JOHN WILLIAMS, a thalidomide victim, practices using his foot to steer the car. John was born without arms.

Thalidomide victim tackles driving

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — His right foot resting comfortably on a special knob on the driver's wheel, a calm John Williams passed his Rhode Island road test Tuesday with a score of 89.

John was born 17 years ago without arms, a victim of the drug thalidomide. His slender feet — barefoot for the test despite sub-freezing temperatures — can do anything most hands can do.

"You gotta watch your speed on the straightaway. You're a little too hasty," warned driving inspector Salvatore Mellone after he handed John his scorecard. "You know where you took your written test? You can pick up your license in there."

A PORTSMOUTH native, John is a student at the Crotched Mountain Rehabilitation Center in Greenfield, N.H.

"At first parallel parking was pretty hard," he said. "At first we had a different kind of thing on the steering wheel and my foot would slip off."

He tried wearing socks with toes for cold-weather driving but they proved too slippery. So the only thing John wears on his feet is a macrame bracelet he made himself.

"I was born without arms," he said. "So I just had to adjust. That was all there was to it."

"WHEN I FIRST started driving, I drove by a policeman and he did a couple of double takes," John said.

Paul St. Pierre, John's instructor from Crotched Mountain, stamped his feet on the cold sidewalk and waited as the specially-fitted red Plymouth rounded the last corner. When John get his own car, he'll have to spend about $80 to put in a left turn signal operated by the left knee and a foot-powered horn.

"I've got a right hand turn signal in my car so all Johnny has to do is tell him (the inspector) when to signal left or right," St. Pierre said.

John made his own skateboard, won a soccer trophy at school, shoots a bow with both feet and climbs mountains. But he may be giving some of that up soon.

What's his latest ambition? "Get a job and buy a car," John said.

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

50th Year—123 | Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 | Wednesday, December 15, 1976 | 4 Sections, 36 Pages | Single Copy — 15c each

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny. High in the low 40s; low in the upper 20s.

THURSDAY: Sunny. High in the low 40s.

Map on Page 2.

New police unit to help prevent holiday crime

Arlington Heights police have launched a special patrol team to concentrate on high-crime neighborhoods in the village, Police Chief Robert P. Derks announced Tuesday.

Derks said the four-man team, dubbed the Crime Suppression Patrol Unit, will patrol shopping centers, apartment complexes and the Arlington Park Race Track-Hilton Hotel area to stop holiday crime.

Aim of the unit will be to curb purse-snatchings, robberies and assaults to shoppers, burglaries to apartment dwellers and all forms of street crime to patrons of Arlington Park, Derks said.

THE UNIT WILL BE field-tested during the holidays, Derks said "If we like what we see and if we think it's of some value we may continue this program," he said.

The unit will consist of two uniformed patrolmen in a marked squad car; and two plainclothes detectives in an unmarked car, Derks said.

The squad car will make one pass through a high-crime area, and the detectives' car will follow within a few minutes, Derks said.

Criminals who see the squad car passing by will feel false relief that the police patrol will not return for a long while, Derks said. However, he said, the unmarked car will cruise by and catch the criminal who chooses that moment to act.

Derks said the unmarked unit also might park, and observe activity around it, while the squad car cruises around the immediate area.

"Saturation patrol," Derks said, "has been around for a long time. It's nothing really new; other police departments have used it."

"As opposed to random patrols," conducted by most Arlington Heights police cars, the unit will saturate a high-crime area, Derks said.

WHY WAIT FOR Santa when you can take matters into your own hands, thinks Jimmy Goetersloh as he checks out the elves' handiwork on the Six Million Dollar Man doll, one of this year's most popular toys. For other Christmas toy hits see Page 3.

CABINET SELECTIONS — President-elect Jimmy Carter Tuesday selected Michael Blumenthal as treasury secretary and Rep. Brock Adams as transportation secretary. Blumenthal is chairman of the Bendix Corp. Adams won Congress' respect for transportation legislation. — Page 3.

• • •

BULLS BLITZ — Playing before an all-time record crowd of 19,690 in the Chicago Stadium, Mickey Johnson and Artis Gilmore each scored 18 points Tuesday night to pace the Bulls to a 101-83 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers. — Sect. 4, Page 1

• • •

PUSH FOR ERA — Illinois proponents of the Equal Rights Amendment will try to arrange phone calls from Jimmy Carter and a lobbying effort by his daughter-in-law to gain enough votes to pass the amendment this week. — Page 4.

• • •

RTA DOCUMENT PLAN — The Regional Transportation Authority has called for a policy that would make it more difficult for the public to gain access to RTA documents. The proposal could mean a 72-hour wait for the public to obtain any documents — Page 4.

• • •

PAYCHECKS FOR HOUSEWIVES? — Herald readers were asked their views on whether housewives should be paid and earn their own Social Security credits. Their answers and opinions are in Sect. 3 Page 4.

Center probes paralysis-flu shot connection

ATLANTA (UPI) — Federal health officials said Tuesday they are investigating reports that at least 30 persons who received swine flu shots later developed a paralysis which sometimes persists for weeks.

The national Center for Disease Control said it picked up reports of the paralysis, known as the Guillain-Barre' syndrome, through its own extensive flu surveillance network which monitors the immunization program and reactions to the influenza vaccine. The center said state health departments were being asked to join in the center investigation.

The center said there was no evidence to link the reported cases to vaccination and that there did not appear to be an increased number of cases of Guillain-Barre' syndrome occurring in the country.

"Nevertheless, center has initited a full investigation to assure itself that no relationship exists between vaccination and the illness," a spokesman said.

THE CENTER SAID that as of Tuesday, 54 cases of Guillain-Barre's syndrome, known as "ascending paralysis," in 10 states have been reported.

"Thirty of these individuals had been vaccinated from one day to 30 days before onset of illness, 21 had not been vaccinatd and the vaccination status is unknown in three cases," it said.

The 10 states reporting cases of paralysis were Colorado, New Jersey, Alabama, Minnesota, Ohio, Maryland, Oklahoma, Michigan, Virginia and Connecticut.

In addition, three suspected cases were reported in South Dakota by Ken Senger, coordinator of the swine flu immunization program in that state. Only one of the three was listed as having received the influenza vaccine. Senger said only a handful of people were involved and that the inoculation program in South Dakota was not being suspended because of the reported cases of paralysis.

THE CENTER SAID the Guillian-Barre' syndrome is not a reportable disease and that its true prevalence in this country is not known. But it said that based on limited studies, "the rates reported do not appear to be significantly different from those expected," adding that "the military services have reported no increase in the increase of Gullian-Barre' syndrome among active duty personnel."

According to the center, the illness is an infrequent, poorly understood and usually non-fatal condition characterized by symmetric weakness in the limbs, loss of sensation, diminished reflexes and sometimes more severe paralysis. It said the disease usually begins as a rapidly developing weakness in the legs, with loss of sensation and diminished reflexes. The hands and arms become involved, and then the trunk, neck and face.

Saudi Arabia to oppose OPEC oil price increase

DOHA, Qatar (UPI) — Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said Tuesday his country opposes any immediate increase in petroleum prices because world economic recovery has not been "as strong as we had hoped."

Yamani's surprising statement threw an immediate note of drama into the meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries where other delegates are seeking an increase of 10 to 25 per cent.

The meeting opens Wednesday amid security so strong that it has turned the Gulf Hotel, site of the conference, into a virtual armed camp in an effort to prevent a repetition of the guerrilla attack on OPEC's headquarters in Vienna a year ago.

SAUDI ARABIA, the world's third largest oil producer and the most powerful voice at the conference, had been expected to insist on a moderate 10 per cent increase at most.

But Yamani said, "I never insisted on a 10 per cent maximum and never said I had expected 10 per cent. Our position was for a reasonable increase if the others insisted, taking into consideration there was a strong economic recovery at that time.

"However, in the last month the recovery was not as strong as we had hoped. Therefore we have changed our position, to freeze the price for the next six months."

Yamani was asked if this was his final word. He replied: "It is our position today and we will do our best to convince the other members with our views — but we never in the past took a position we will not change, even if we think it is a very strong position."

OPEC DECISIONS must be unanimous. Yamani's statement appeared to foretell a hard-fought debate at the conference, where price increase demands range up to 25 per cent. But the prevailing impression appeared to be for an increase of 10 per cent or less, if Saudi Arabia agrees to go along with other countries.

Yamani's view conflicted with a statement by Qatar's oil minister Sheikh Abdel Aziz Khalifa Al Thani earlier Tuesday, who said the West has ignored "crystal clear" warnings to cut its inflation rates and that an increase in petroleum prices is essential.

Even a 10 per cent increase in the price of oil — the current rate is $11.51 a barrel — would add $12 billion to the world's annual fuel bills.

Fulle ordered to prison on extortion conviction

Floyd Fulle, former Cook County commissioner convicted of extorting money from two Northwest suburban apartment builders, has been ordred to surrender to federal authorities by Jan. 12.

U.S. District Judge Bernard Decker Tuesday ordered Fulle to surrender by Jan. 12 to begin serving a five-year prison term for extorting $69,000 from builder Thomas Origer and Sellergren Inc. in 1970 in exchange for zoning changes sought by the builders from the county board.

The charges involved the Old Madrid complex in Palatine and the Shorewood Village complex near Des Plaines.

Fulle, 666 Laurel Ave., Des Plaines, was convicted of the charges Oct. 31, 1975 and lost an appeal of the conviction two months ago.

Floyd Fulle

The former Maine Township Republican committeeman and Cook County GOP chairman had been free pending the outcome of the appeal.

Suburban digest

Embezzlement trial Jan. 5 for Dodds

Jan. 5 has been set for the start of the trial of Arlington Heights banker Bruce C. Dodds, charged by the federal government with embezzlement and misapplication of funds from the First Arlington National Bank. The case was to be heard Tuesday, but was delayed because U.S. District Judge Alfred Y. Kirkland has other trial matters pending. Dodds' trial could be delayed again depending upon the judge's caseload at the time set for the matter. Dodds, 30, is charged with four counts of embezzlement and misapplication of $18,000 in bank funds from April 22, 1971 to July 12, 1972 while he was the bank's auditor. He is the son of Bank Pres. Douglas Dodds.

Initial pact OKd in Dist. 207

Teachers in High School Dist. 207 have reached a tentative contract agreement with the board of education for a contract this school year. Details of the new contract, reached during the weekend, will not be released until it is ratified by the board and teachers, John Benka, assistant superintendent, said. Teachers will vote on the contract Saturday and the board is expected to vote on the pact within a week.

Reconsider vandal law: Horcher

Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher has asked village officials to reconsider passage of a vandalism law that would make parents responsible for the vandalism committed by their children. Village officials earlier this year dropped plans for the ordinance modeled after one in Deerfield, when Village Atty. John Burke said the law may be unconstitutional. Horcher has told the village board that Northbrook has successfully prosecuted several cases in which parents were made responsible for their children's vandalism. The proposed ordinance would make vandalism punishable under municipal codes and treated similar to a traffic violation. Vandals are now prosecuted under criminal law carrying stiff fines and permanent criminal records. Trustees will consider the matter Dec. 29.

Taxi cost same for elderly

Ridership on the intracity bus system in Des Plaines has increased since the start of free bus rides for senior citizens, but the program has not reduced the cost of the city's subsidized taxi program for the elderly. In October, the city council passed an ordinance allowing senior citizens to ride free on local bus routes. City officials said they hoped the bus program would help keep down the cost of the taxi program for the elderly. Although 75 more senior citizens are riding the bus each week, the cost to the taxi program has remained the same — about $3,100 a month.

Tosto raps housing study

Elk Grove Village "would have to build a bigger village and then make everybody move out" if it is to comply with a regonal planning agency's housing guidelines, Trustee Michael Tosto says. A Northern Illinois Planning Commission study states Elk Grove Village should have either one low-to moderate-price dwelling for every three jobs, or a minority population of 2 per cent. It now has a 1.5 per cent minority population. Local officials argue that Elk Grove Village is unique because of its giant industrial park. "There are 30,000 people out there and according to NIPC, that means we ought to have 10,000 low-cost homes," Tosto says. But there are only 7,500 homes in the village so even if the whole village were low priced housing, we'd be 2,500 short. The figures are ridiculous."

GOP urges active role for chief

Ford discusses pay increas e

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford consulted congressional leaders Tuesday about a big pay raise for top-level federal employes. GOP representatives, meanwhile, urged him to be an active party chief after he leaves the White House.

Ford met early with the Republican leadership to discuss legislative matters, including a pay raise for federal personnel, and followed up with a similar session with Democratic chiefs.

They talked about the recommendations of the Federal Salary Commission headed by former Commerce Secretary Peter Peterson.

THE COMMISSION has asked for an average 40 per cent increase in congressional, judicial and top-ranking executive salaries combined with extensive disclosure requirements and strict prohibitions against outside income for federal employes.

The Republicans also used the White House visit to urge Ford to be an active leader of the party, not just a figurehead who leaves the work to the new party chairman.

Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., a longtime friend of Ford's and one of those in the running to succeed Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., as the Senate Republican leader, said the President "was encouraged not only to be a titular head of the Republican party but to be an active leader."

He also said Ford "had no favored candidate" for the new chairman to replace Mary Louise Smith, but was "trying to be a coordinator of the various positions."

SCOTT SAID Ford was considering reviving the Republican coordinating committee as a forum for the GOP viewpoint while the Democrats control both the White House and Congress.

After the meeting with Democrats, Jim Wright, D-Tex., the new House Democratic leader, said he expected a pay increase. He said, though, there might be constitutional problems with any proposal that would have an administration and enforcement group superior to all three branches of government.

"There are going to be some substantive improvements and enlargements of the conflict of interest regulations, applied evenly to the three branches of government," said Wright.

"Unfortunately, this gets to be a question of the separation of powers, a constitutional issue."

Cops who care play Santa's part in Willie's Christmas

DENVER (UPI) — Police officers David Abrams and Robert Bales first met 8-year-old Willie with a stolen 89-cent plastic race car in his hand.

"He told us Santa didn't always come to his house on Christmas," Abrams said.

The patrolmen lectured the boy for stealing the toy, then bought it for him. But the thought of a small boy having a Christmas without presents continued to nag them.

ABRAMS AND Bales quietly made a visit to his home. Christmas morning Willie will find a bicycle from Santa in his living room.

"To tell you the truth, I don't like cops," Willie's mother said. "But at least these two care. They're concerned about what happens."

But it wasn't easy to convince Willie's mother to accept the gift.

"WE HAD TO TALK to his mother for about 20 minutes, just to get her to accept the bike for the kid at Christmas," Abrams said. "Finally, she accepted our offer.

"We don't care who she says it's from. All we wanted to do was make life a little easier for both of them."

The first time the officers met Willie was after they responded to a shoplifting call. They took him to his home, but no one was there.

THE TWO PATROLMEN spotted Willie playing in the streets the next day and stopped to talk with him.

"We asked him what he wanted for Christmas, and he told us Santa didn't always come to his house on Christmas," Abrams said.

The boy's mother said she lost her job a month ago as a laundrymaid for a Denver motel and has been using food stamps to buy food. She said she also faced eviction from her apartment for failure to pay the rent.

"My troubles and other peoples' troubles are two different things," she said. "Nobody's gonna feel sorry for me 'cause we ain't gonna have no Christmas. Pity is the last thing I need."

Speaking about her son, Willie, she said: "He's all I've got. I'm all he's got. If we don't take care of each other, ain't nobody else gonna."

The inside story

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Movies	2	5
Obituaries	3	12
School Lunches	3	12
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	3	1
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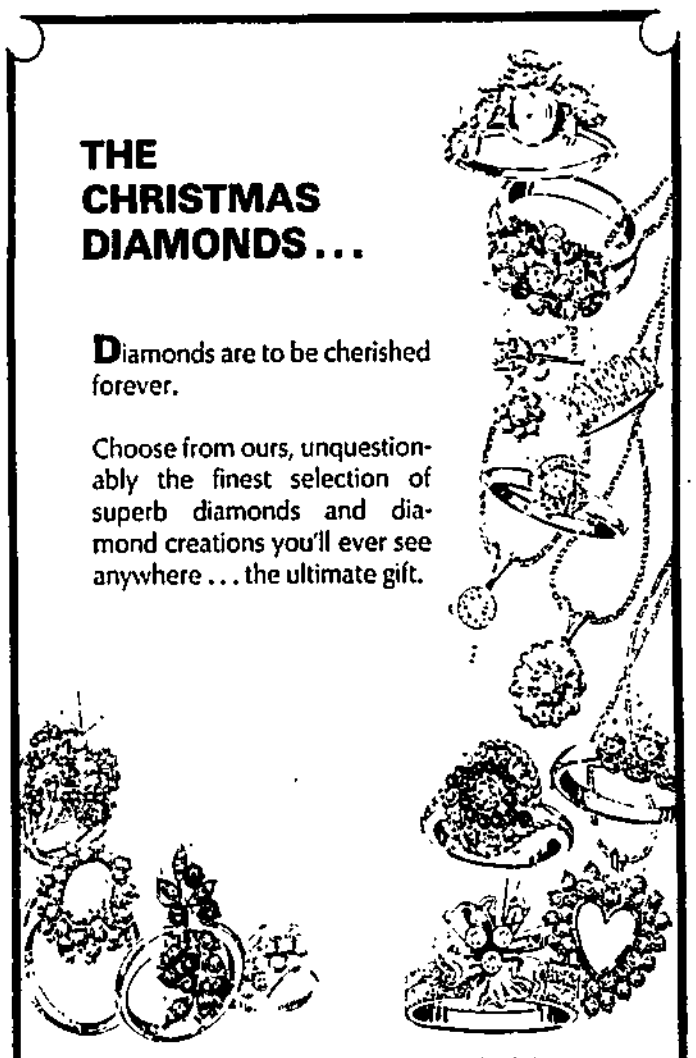
THE CHRISTMAS DIAMONDS...



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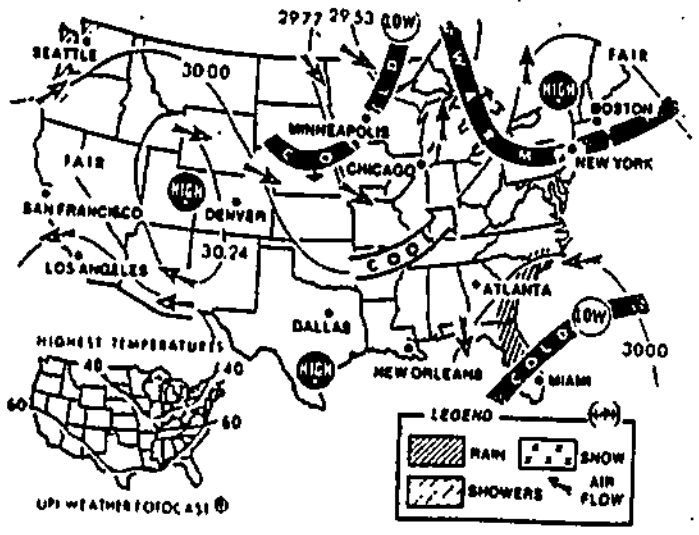

AROUND THE NATION: Generally fair weather expected. Some rain, however, may develop along the north Pacific coast and the south Atlantic coast.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly sunny. High in the 40s, low in the 20s. South: Mostly sunny. High in the mid-40s, low in the 20s.

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low		High	Low		High	Low
Albuquerque	52	17	Hartford	31	01	Oklahoma City	60	28
Anchorage	21	27	Honolulu	82	68	Omaha	35	25
Asheville	16	10	Houston	50	12	Philadelphia	24	14
Atlanta	16	20	Indianapolis	16	18	Phoenix	72	47
Billings, Mont	19	27	Jackson, Miss	51	29	Pittsburgh	11	11
Birmingham	34	11	Jacksonville	62	51	Portland, Me	24	-06
Boston	31	06	Kansas City	52	32	Portland, Ore.	45	33
Charleston, S.C.	62	40	Las Vegas	61	35	Providence	31	01
Charlotte, N.C.	30	18	Little Rock	42	25	Richmond	42	17
Chicago	42	21	Los Angeles	57	51	St. Louis	31	21
Cleveland	17	16	Louisville	32	20	Salt Lake City	15	16
Columbus	1.	17	Memphis	34	18	San Diego	73	52
Dallas	51	41	Miami Beach	78	71	San Francisco	61	47
Denver	37	18	Milwaukee	32	10	Seattle	55	15
Des Moines	36	11	Minneapolis	13	29	Spokane	38	32
Detroit	11	20	Nashville	35	0	Tampa	69	54
Duluth	5	15	New Orleans	57	47	Washington	40	20
El Paso	53	28	New York	31	12	Wichita	37	28

SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Tuesday shows heavy cloud cover across the South from norther Florida westward into central Texas. Low clouds and snow cover can be seen through New England across the Great Lakes into the northern Plains. Broken clouds appear from the Lakes southwestward into the central Plains. A cloud frontal cloud band is seen along the West Coast from Washington to central California.

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Blumenthal, Adams get top cabinet posts

ATLANTA (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter Tuesday selected the head of a major conglomerate as his treasury secretary and a congressman who was instrumental in forming the nation's railroad system as transportation secretary.

For the treasury post, he named Michael Blumenthal, 50, chairman of the Bendix Corp. who was a refugee from Nazism. Blumenthal has a Ph.D. in economics and served in the Kennedy administration as assistant secretary of the state for economic affairs.

For the secretary of transportation post, he named Rep. Brock Adams, 49, of Seattle, Wash., who won respect in Congress for his work on legislation that eventually led to the Conrail system. Adams also was chairman of the House Budget Committee.

CARTER TOLD a mid-afternoon press conference both men have "superb backgrounds."

Last week, Carter named lawyer Cyrus Vance as secretary of state and

Brock Adams

Michael Blumenthal

banker Thomas Bertram Lance as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Carter was expected to name additional cabinet members at another press conference Thursday. He said his entire cabinet would be selected by Christmas and would hold its first meeting as a group before New Year's Day.

The incoming President disclosed that Jane Cahill Pfeiffer, a former vice president of International Business Machines, had asked to be taken out of consideration for a post in his administration.

She was thought to have been in line to become secretary of commerce.

TURNING TO the problems he will face in office, Carter disclosed Vance has been practicing quiet diplomacy in an attempt to head off an increase in international oil prices. He said he felt some "good" may have been achieved.

On the domestic economy, Carter avoided a direct answer when asked if he felt the country was in the midst of another recession.

"No matter what the definition is, our economic problem is very severe," he said. He promised to disclose his economic program even before he takes office Jan. 20.

IN OTHER personnel developments in the forthcoming administration:

• Rep. Andrew Young, D-Ga., a black congressman who Carter has said helped him more than anyone to become president, was reported likely to accept appointment as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

• Charles Schultze, budget director in the Johnson administration and considered a "moderate" and "pragmatic" economist by colleagues at the Brookings Institution, was reported by the Washington Post to be in line as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

• Physicist Harold Brown, 49, president of the California Institute of Technology, was considered frontrunner for the post of secretary of defense. But Carter said he had made no decision on that post yet.

CARTER SAID the economy needs stimulation but he said he preferred to put the most resources into creation of jobs and less on a reduction in taxes.

Carter's own economic advisers and a group of business leaders who met with him last week urged about $20 billion to $23 billion in economic stimulation, with most going into tax cuts for individuals and businesses.

But Carter fears the effect a permanent tax cut would have on his pledge to balance the budget within four years. He reiterated that pledge Tuesday.

"I intend to kep my commitment," he said.

CARTER SAID Vance had met several times with Henry Kissinger, the man he will succeed. Directly and indirectly, Carter said, both men have been pressing the oil-exporting countries to "a general realization" that another price increase "might be counterproductive."

"I cannot anticipate what they will do, but I feel very good about it," he said of the Kissinger-Vance effort.

In addition to meeting with his new appointees, Carter conferred with a group of mayors and a group of county leaders in the governor's mansion he once occupied in Atlanta.

Tax cut might be need for economy: Carter

ATLANTA (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter said today that a jobs program was his first priority to stimulate the nation's economy, but he said a "tax decrease" might also be needed.

Carter said the nation's economic problems "are very severe" and "much worse than we anticipated three months ago or six months ago."

He told a news conference that in the next few days his chief economic advisers, including his newlynamed treasury secretary-designate, W. Michael Blumenthal, will get together to "determine what we have to do — the amount of economic stimulus needed.

"My own preference is for job opportunities — putting our people back to work," Carter said. "What we can't make up that way may have to be done by a tax decrease."

CARTER PROMISED he would unveil his program for economic stimulus before he takes the oath of office as president.

Asked what his thinking was on a pay raise for federal employes, Carter said he understood a blue ribbon commission was working on recommendations along that line and would make a report to President Ford.

After that, he said, Congress would have 30 days either to veto the recommendation or let it stand.

"Not knowing the amount I can't anticipate what my action will be," Carter said.

Carter said, "I intend to keep my commitment to a balanced budget at the end of four years," he called the current budget deficit "excessive" and said he and his economic advisers will carefully monitor spending so they can meet their goal for a balanced budget by 1980.

CARTER SAID he does not share the view that different economic problems in different regions amount to "an economic civil war between the North and South. He said he "couldn't divide the nation into areas of prosperity and areas of deprivation."

"I can say fairly accurately there is a common ground that exists in all parts of the country," he said, noting that unemployment is high almost everywhere. He said one problem he would try to alleviate is the distribution of economic benefits contained in special legislation "accurately to areas of the country that need it most."

Asked if any individuals or organizations held veto power in his deliberations over cabinet appointments, Carter said "the U.S. Senate would be the only one."

"No one else has any veto power or authority or influence over my decisions," he said.

CARTER SAID he realized he had a lot of help from various groups and organizations during the election campaign, but said he conducted a two-year campaign without "any commitment in private" to anyone. As a result, he said, he is "completely at liberty" to make decision on the basis of merit.

Carter reported that representatives of the U.S. government have made "some progress" in talks with members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which will meet Wednesday to discuss a probable increase in the price of oil.

He said the United States has brought these nations to "a general realization that (an increase) might be counter-productive," and noted the effect of any increase on developing nations would be "much more serious than it is is on us."

"I feel very good about their attitude," he said, referring to the OPEC nations.

Carter indicated that Cyrus Vance, his designated secretary of state, had been involved in these discussions with OPEC nations.

Bird seeks release for Nazi Hess

Eugene K. Bird, former American commandant of the Spandau war crimes prison in West Berlin, has asked that the Soviet Union agree to the immediate release of Rudolf Hess, 82, Adolf Hitler's former deputy. Hess, the only top Nazi still left in Spandau, is serving a life term imposed in 1946 by the International Military Tribunal at Nuernberg. He has been captive since he parachuted into Scotland May 10, 1941, in an effort to get Britain to make peace, just before the German invasion of the Soviet Union.

People

• Mrs. Joseph Orna of Bonchurch, England may be having second thoughts about learning to drive. Police said she ended her lesson Monday by driving over a 250-foot cliff and landing in an apple tree. Mrs. Orna was hospitalized with cuts on her arms and legs. Her teacher husband was in fair condition with a broken arm and facial cuts.

• Freddie Prinze, 22, who plays a Mexican-American mechanic on the TV series "Chico and the Man," was sued for divorce Monday by his wife of 15 months, Kathy Elaine, 26. They have a son, Freddie, 9 months.

Charlotte Rampling

June Soper enjoys her tepee living.

• About women: Charlotte Rampling, filming in Ireland for the movie "Taxi Mauve," will have to hurry if she wants to complete her nude scene . . . she's expecting a baby. The recently divorced actress denies the father is ex-husband Brian Southcombe. Instead she puts the blame on new companion, Jean Michel Jarre . . . Elaine May has rescheduled the opening in Hollywood of her film "Mickey and Nickey" for Christmas Day. The film is more than two years behind and $3 million over budget.

• June Soper of Traverse City, Mich. is extremely happy living in a tepee she built herself. She receives strange looks from neighbors, but has no complaints. The structure is made of cedar posts, canvas and plastic. Heat is provided by a small electric heater and a fire pit also used for cooking. She also has a telephone she claims is the first installed in a tepee in the U.S. Mrs. Soper says: "I'll never live in a house again . . . you can't improve on the design of a tepee."

Elaine May

Coalition hears testimony

South gets more than its share of funds: Walker

CHICAGO (UPI) — Governors Daniel Walker of Illinois and William Milliken of Michigan testified at a hearing Tuesday that southern states get a disproportionately large share of federal funds.

The hearing was sponsored by the Northeast-Midwest Economic Advancement Coalition, a group seeking more federal funding returned to states which pay a large share of federal taxes.

"The South is still receiving a disproportionate amount of federal funds," Walker said.

"PRESENT FEDERAL domestic spending policies contribute to regional economic disparities" not only through defense expenditures, public works programs and other capital outlays, Walker continued, but through formulas depending on population, poverty, per capita income, subpar housing and welfare populations.

Federal officials should consider the higher cost of living and its effect on income and purchasing power in northern states, Walker said. They fail to take into account the heavier tax burdens in northern areas, he added.

Thus, he said, southern states are rewarded for lower tax programs at the expense of "states which are willing to tax themselves more heavily to provide better services."

MILLIKIN ALSO said the allocation of federal funds "encourages development of the Sunbelt over the Midwest.

"The federal government should divert some of its capital development funds away from the cities of he sunbelt, whose growth rates are explosive, to the cities of the Midwest, where growth in some cases has stopped," Millikin said

He also called for greater federal attention to midwestern transportation and energy problems.

In opening the hearing as chairman, Rep. James L. Oberstar, D-Minn., said its purpose was to aid in formulating a legislative program for the coming Congress and the "long-term effort ahead."

MORE THAN 200 members of Congress from 16 states of the Northeast and Midwest formed the coalition.

Explosion rips through airport in Baghdad

TOKYO (UPI) — An explosion believed to have been triggered by a time bomb ripped through Baghdad, Iraq International Airport Tuesday night, killing or injuring at least 40 persons, according to reports reaching Tokyo.

The reports received by Japan Air Lines from its Tehran office said the blast occurred in the airport terminal. JAL said a member of its staff witnessed the explosion and contacted the airline's Tehran office.

It was not known who set the explosive device.

At least three Japanese were said to be among the injured, according to reports coming to the Foreign Ministry.

One of the injured Japanese, Nobuo Yamamura, 51, an employe of Nippon Electric Co., reported to his head office in Tokyo, "there were about 100 people in the airport lobby at the time of the explosion. The blast occurred in a corner of the terminal. The windows of the building broke into pieces and some people were thrown to the ground by the blast.

"There was panic. Some people had blood and were fleeing in the midst of shouts and cries."

Baby dolls move over, The Fonz is here

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Parents, get ready for Stretch Armstrong and the Earthquake Tower. Toys may never be the same again.

Stretch, a doll which can be stretched four feet in any direction, and the earthquake game represent a new breed of toys the kids are clamoring for this Christmas.

Time was when a child asked for a doll, it meant a plastic infant that cried tears or said "Mamma." No more. Santa has gone space age and show biz and so have the kids.

Among the biggest toy sellers this season are the television character dolls — the Fonz, Evel Knievel, the Bionic Woman, Sonny and Cher. If it's been on the tube, it's on the toy shelf.

TOP GAMES are the electronic video variety and play sets based on movies such as "Jaws" and "Earthquake."

Although television has had a tremendous impact on the toy market this year, traditionalists will be glad to learn that trains are making a comeback.

"It's incredible what toys have come to," said Gary Hoiem, advertising and inventory control manager for Chicagoland Toys-R-Us stores. "A lot of them are prompted by television.

Nearly all department stores, toy and hobby shops and large toy chains are reporting Stretch Armstrong and Evel Knievel are the big sellers this season. Other character dolls aren't far behind.

"The kids want their dolls to be in the hero role," Hoeim said.

But you don't just stop with the doll. Most of them now come with a variety of accessories, including clothes, houses and cars.

TRADITIONAL DOLLS are still popular with the girls, especially the ones that crawl, cry or sleep when tipped one direction or another. Their names are Thumbelina, Hush Little Baby and Baby Thataway.

In the games department, big sellers include the line of Super Toe, Super Kick and Super Touch, the mechanical figures which kick field goals, fire hockey pucks or shoot basketballs across the living room.

Pinball games are making a strong showing this year, as are the video games. "But we expect that they'll be improved and around for many Christmases," Hoiem said.

There's a "Jaws" game where kids have to grab treasures out of a plastic shark's mouth before his jaws clamp down on their hands, and an "Othello" game that is a cross between checkers, chess and backgammon.

The Ronald McDonald and the Sesame Street playsets are popular and "good food for thought" for pre-school children this Christmas, he said.

And science fiction playsets, Space 1999 and Star Trek, are selling fast again this year.

MR. SPOCK, Capt. Kirk and Dr. McCoy figures wander through the U.S.S. Enterprise "beamed away" in the transporter.

Edward Dorr, merchandising manager for toys at J. C. Penney's, Woodfield Shopping Center, says this is the year of the trains.

"Trains are making an unbelievable comeback this season. We are selling about twice as many train sets as we have in past years. Parents are coming in for trains of all sizes and types. We've had to order extras already," he said

With a growing market each Christmas, store managers are forever devoting more aisle space to the toys, Dorr said.

"We have about 30 per cent more space for toys this year. Kids drag their parents through the aisle showing them what they want for Christmas. I think parents are buying as many if not more toys for their children this year," he said.

GERI KRANZ, toy manager for K-Mart, Arlington Heights, says she is constantly assisting parents who come in with a list of toys their children have made out for them.

"They want to know where in the store they can find the U-Drive-It toy, the Fonzie doll and the Choo-Choo trains. The only time we run into an irate customer is when we run out of the more popular toys close to Christmas, but we stock the shelves constantly, every hour," she said.

The toy section in any department store at Christmastime is a madhouse, but a store devoted soley to toys is worse.

"I love working in toys. It's exciting. They are always coming out with something different. And at Christmas, this job is never what you'd call routine," Ms. Kranz said.

A "REAL" SANTA CLAUS looks over the 8-foot high ice sculpture of Santa's reindeer on display in the reflecting pool of the John Hancock Center in Chicago. Sculpted from 8,000 pounds of ice by Yasuo Mizuuchi, the icy art work is estimated to have a life of as long as three weeks . . . provided our warm weather doesn't last too long. Mizuuchi learned the art of ice-carving in his native city of Osaka, Japan.

State Senate vote predicted today

ERA backers seek Carter clout

by STEVE BROWN

Illinois proponents of the Equal Rights Amendment will try to arrange a series of phone calls from President-elect Jimmy Carter and a lobbying effort by his daughter-in-law to gain enough votes to pass the amendment this week.

The Herald has learned that a vote in the state Senate could take place today in a final effort to get the ERA passed before the Illinois General Assembly adjourns for the year this week.

The vote will come as Judy Carter, wife of Carter's son Jack, makes a 17-hour visit to Springfield in an effort to get the needed votes for the ERA passage in the Illinois Senate.

IF THE MEASURE is not acted on this week, the amendment will have to be approved by the House and the Senate when the legislature's new session convenes in January. The House already has passed the measure this session.

Besides Mrs. Carter's visit, The Herald also learned that Carter has been contacting a "select number of key legislators" by phone in an effort to increase support for the amendment.

Carter's phone calls are the results of a campaign promise made to Illinois ERA supporters.

"We still think we need three or four votes," said Doris Connant, president of the ERA-Illinois. She was uncertain whether the group could convince Senate Pres. Cecil Partee to call the amendment for a vote.

PARTEE HAS been reluctant to call the bill for a vote because he does not believe there are enough supporters to pass the measure in the Senate. The amendment needs the support of 36 of the 59 state senators to pass.

Several sources close to Partee told The Herald that he will call the amendment for a vote today, but they said Partee does not believe the necessary support is available.

Mrs. Carter was expected to begin contacting Democratic members of the state senate Tuesday when she arrived in the state capital from Washington. She also is to meet with several senators at breakfast and have a press conference today.

Mrs. Carter campaigned in Illinois during the past year in support of her father-in-law.

MRS. CONNANT refused to name who the president-elect has contacted in the state, but she said Carter has told legislators that he would like to see the ERA pass here before the year's end.

Partee's associates said the senate president will call the amendment for a vote to stem critics who say his refusal to have a vote on the ERA represents a personal opposition to the amendment.

Partee has been an outspoken ERA backer, but he has resisted calling a vote on the amendment because he believes its defeat in the Senate would damage its chances for passage in the next session.

RTA ponders reduced access plan

by LYNN ASINOF

The Regional Transportation Authority staff has called for a policy that would make it more difficult for the public to gain access to RTA documents.

Under the proposed procedure, it could take up to 72 hours to obtain public documents from the RTA. A written request form would have to be filled out before documents on file would be released.

In the past the RTA has made its records available immediately upon request.

LOUIS DOMBROWSKI, RTA public affairs director, said the policy is not designed to withhold information from the public. "On the contrary it is a procedure to respond quickly," he said, noting that the large volume of documents makes it difficult to provide immediate access.

One RTA director, who asked not to be named, said the new procedure is "like dropping blood in front of a shark." He said a restricted public access policy will whet reporters' appetites and make them search for shady dealings within the agency.

Another director, Richard Newland of Waukegan, said the policy is senseless. He said he would oppose it and blamed the proposal on RTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky.

Chicago board member Nicholas Bosen said he has not seen the proposal.

"My general reaction to any such proposal is that public information means exactly what it says. Barring any intrusions into the orderly workings of the agency, I think information should be readily available," he said.

DOMBROSWKI SAID the new policy will not apply to matters being discussed by board members. "I have been given specific instructions by the board that all documents that the board receives will be made available to the public upon request," he said.

Noting a recent fight with the press over access to a pay plan proposal, Dombrowski said such incidents will be avoided in the future by providing reporters with all the information discussed at board meetings.

"There won't be a repeat of the pay plan," he said.

The policy will be on the agenda for the RTA's January board meeting.

Metropolitan briefs

MSD salaries cost $3.1 million in taxes

The Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District could decrease property taxes by $3.1 million if it did not pay its employes higher wages than industry or other area government agencies, the Civic Federation Tuesday said. Richard F. Elberfeld, the federation's analyst, testified at a public hearing on the district's proposed $362.1 million 1977 budget. The district has proposed a tax increase of more than 7 per cent to support the proposed budget.

The district pays its employes from 10 to 85 per cent higher than comparable employes in industry or other Chicago area government agencies, Elberfeld said. The district also pays its top lawyer at an annual rate of $10,000 per year more than the city of Chicago pays its corporation counsel, Elberfeld said, and it pays its purchasing agent at an annual rate of $4,000 per year more than Chicago's is paid.

More measles cases reported

Cook County health officials Tuesday reported another 25 confirmed cases of 10-day red measles, most of them in Chicago's southern suburbs. Dr. Colette Rasmussen, the health department's chief of preventative medicine, said officials are trying to determine if the disease is about to spread into the northern half of the county.

Dr. Rasmussen said she thinks more than 2,000 county residents have contracted the disease, based on the assumption that one in every 10 cases is reported. The disease can cause a variety of maladies, even mental retardation and death, health officials say. Dr. Rasmussen said two innoculation clinics have been scheduled in the northern suburbs in an attempt to prevent further spread of the disease. Anyone who received the vaccine before 1969, or before his first birthday, should be revaccinated, she said.

Court affirms Coles conviction

The U.S. Court of Appeals Tuesday affirmed the conviction of Ronald R. Coles, former president of the Lake County board of commissioners, on charges of extorting $800 from two tavern owners. In a unanimous three-page decision, the appeals court rejected Coles' contention the government had not proved he extorted the money.

The appeals court said Coles' argument that he should have been acquitted because the government only proved he received money while he was a public official was not "persuasive." Coles, 42, Lake Villa, was convicted March 26 after a bench trial before U.S. District Court Judge Prentice Marshall.

Illinois briefs

Thompson, Dixon move 'car swap'

Gov. Daniel Walker said Tuesday Governor-elect James Thompson and Treasurer Alan Dixon acted "as if they were swapping a used car" when they agreed on who should fill the final two years of Dixon's term. Dixon will be sworn in Jan. 10 as secretary of state. He originally offered to resign early so Walker could appoint his successor. He suggested that Walker appoint one of his aides, Democrat Joseph P. McMahon, to the post but said he could have agreed on any of a number of other acceptable people.

Monday, however, Dixon said Walker had refused to make any suggestion for a successor so he came to an agreement with Thompson that Thompson appoint long-term Deputy Treasurer Donald Smith to the position after the inauguration.

Washington seeks top Senate job

State Rep. Harold Washington, a black Chicago Democrat who will become a senator in January, said Tuesday he is a candidate for Senate president and wants more blacks in the legislative leadership. Washington is a six-term representative who won election Nov. 2 to the Senate. "As a matter of general concern, we want to organize the blacks in the House and Senate into a caucus," Washington said. He said "adequate" leadership roles for black legislators in both houses are necessary to "confront the serious problems in the inner city. We need the leadership roles in order to accomplish that," he said.

Bring death bill to vote: Egan

The sponsor of a bill to restore the death penalty in Illinois said Tuesday he wants the Senate to extract his bill from a committee where it has been bottled up since its overwhelming House passage earlier this month. Sen. Robert Egan, D-Chicago, received the Senate's approval to discuss Wednesday his motion to discharge the bill from the Senate Rules Committee. The measure easily moved through the House, passing by a 122-45 vote.

Egan needs 30 votes to bring the measure from committee to the floor for a full Senate vote. The Rules Committee, comprised of leaders from both parties who decides what bills will be considered in the upper chamber, said they were holding the bill because it is not a spending or emergency bill. Senate Pres. Cecil Partee also said the panel decided the bill will need more study since it was amended shortly before House passage. If passed and signed by the governor, the measure would be applicable only to the future, to convicted killers over 18 years old and to certain classes of crime.

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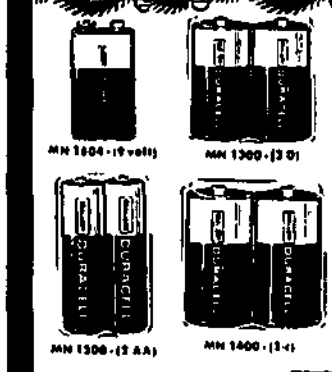

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Jaycees dial, Santa talks, kids believe

by NANCY GOTLER

"This is Elf Bob, the North Pole operator, calling. Is Sherry home? Santa Claus wants to talk to her."

"Hurry, Sherry, hurry," 5-year-old Christy begged her older sister. "Santa's on the phone. He wants to know what we want for Christmas."

Thirteen hundred times this week that conversation will be repeated, with variations, as 45 Arlington Heights Jaycees call local children as Santa Claus.

THE CHILDREN'S ages vary from 3 to 9 years, some are shy and others boldly ask to talk to the elves. But they all have one thing in common — they believe.

"Wow! How did you know?" asked 5-year-old John when told Santa knew he wanted a pair of binoculars for Christmas.

"Santa knows everything," was the reply.

"I know," said John, the earlier trace of doubt in his voice now totally erased.

FIVE-YEAR-OLD April forgot what she wanted for Christmas but remembered to ask if Rudolph was near his sleigh and if he and the other reindeer had on bells.

Parents of kindergarten, first and second grade children in Arlington Heights Dist. 25, private schools and Kirk School in Palatine were asked to mail the Jaycees a form if they wanted their children to receive a Santa call. They included enough information — the child's age, names of brothers and sisters and a gift list — to help Santa convince the youngsters he is for real.

Many parents listened to the conversation on an extension phone and helped children who couldn't remember what toys to ask for.

"I THINK THE parents get a bigger kick out of it than the kids do," said Jaycee president Anthony Polenzani.

George, 6, wanted to know if Santa received his letter. Kimberly, 5, asked to talk to the elves and Rudolph. And Mike, 5, promised to leave Santa some milk and cookies Christmas eve.

All the children wished Santa a Merry Christmas. And all went to sleep dreaming of the workshop on the North Pole and the toys carefully put aside just for them.

Two charged

Police thwart burglary attempt

Two men were arrested Tuesday by Arlington Heights police who thwarted an attempted burglary after they staked-out the Pet International warehouse in the village.

Daniel Hochstatter, 18, of 1029 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, and 19-year-old Keith Knickrehm, 5450 Astor Ln., Rolling Meadows, were charged with burglary and will appear today in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court for a bond hearing.

Police Sgt. Karl Reinke said Pet International General Mgr. Jim Chadwell requested a stake-out at the warehouse, 2605 Clearbrook Dr., after he discovered an unlocked door blocked by stacked boxes Tuesday morning.

Police began the stake-out at 8 p.m. and an hour later two persons were seen entering the warehouse.

ONE PERSON was seen going through the unlocked door before opening a garage door to allow the second suspect to drive a car into the loading dock area.

"Apparently, they got scared, because they both left in a hurry," Sgt. Reinke said.

The pair was arrested by patrolmen in a marked squad car one block north of the Pet warehouse.

Hochstetter is a warehouse employe, Sgt. Reinke said. He and Knickrehm were identified by police as the two suspects in the building.

Chadwell said Tuesday night that his warehouse, which distributes pet supplies to area stores, has had items missing in recent weeks and personnel have discovered a number of unlocked doors.

Both suspects admitted that they entered the warehouse Tuesday night to take fish aquariums, Sgt. Reinke said.

Further charges may be levied against the two, he said.

Man gets new date in murder attempt trial

Pretrial hearings for a 40-year-old Arlington Heights man, charged with the attempted murder of his 16-year-old son, Tuesday received a new court date and a new courtroom.

A spokesman for the Cook County State's Attorney's office said hearings for James Loughnane, 522 S. Cleveland Ave., Arlington Heights, were transferred from the Cook County Criminal Courts Building, 26th Street and California Avenue, Chicago, to the Chicago Civic Center, 121 N. LaSalle St.

Loughnane, who is charged with attempted murder and free on $100,000 bail, will appear Friday morning in Room 1404. A judge has yet to be assigned to the case, the spokesman said.

Loughnane, a former Chicago patrolman, allegedly took out insurance policies worth $120,000 on his son, Michael, early in 1975. Loughnane is accused of trying to drown his son while on a boating outing on Lake Michigan June 29, 1975.

Last Dist. 59 hearing tonight

About 30 citizens are expected tonight to discuss the unit school district proposed for the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 area.

The last of six public hearings on the financial and educational aspects of the proposal, tonight's hearing is scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. at Elk Grove High School, 500 Elk Grove Blvd, Elk Grove Village.

Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick said he will make a recommendation concerning the unit district in early February, two weeks after attorneys for both sides submit their final arguments to him.

Based on Martwick's recommendation, State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin will decide on a referendum on the issue. If there is an election, only Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote.

THE PROPOSAL under consideration would combine Dist. 59 schools and Elk Grove and Forest View high schools under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in the High School Dist. 214 area.

The unit district has met strong opposition from Dist. 214 officials who say it would take about 40 per cent of the high school district's tax base, but only about 27 per cent of the students.

Dist. 59 officials favor the unit district, saying tax revenue from the local residents would remain in the area rather than being used to support the larger area of Dist. 214.

The local scene

Church sponsors concert

The Evangelical Free Church, 1331 N. Belmont Ave., will sponsor a choir and orchestra concert for the public at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and for senior citizens at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Frank Eikenberry of Arlington Heights will conduct both programs. There is no admission charge to either concert.

Awards dinner slated

The local center for transcendental meditation will sponsor an awards dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows.

Ten area persons will be honored for their contributions to the community. At 1 p.m. Sunday the center will hold a baking contest and open house at its headquarters, 207 S. Arlington Heights Rd., and Monday members will put on a puppet show for children.

For dinner reservations or more information, call 398-7133.

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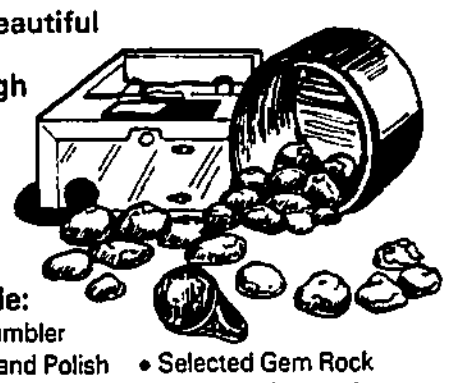

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Artist-inventor tells world about coal-burning car

SAN LEANDRO, Calif (UPI) — Up until now, Marshall Owen, a 48-year-old artist and inventor, has kept his coal burning steam car a secret He invented it in 1952

Now that the engine can get 10 miles per pound of coal, he thinks it is time to let the automotive world know about it

"We have kept a very low profile up to this point," Owen said "Now things are beginning to look good"

HE SAID THE Owen Vapor Engine burns specially treated coal, heating a small amount of liquid which vaporizes and supplies the power, much like a steam engine The power is provided directly, requiring no transmission.

"The emissions are much lower by a long shot than from gasoline engines," he said. "The coal is treated by a special process and is extremely clean There is hardly any measure of nitrous oxides, and carbon monoxide is way below gasoline engines."

Owen said he has not tested the engine in a standard automobile yet but will have one on the street within a year

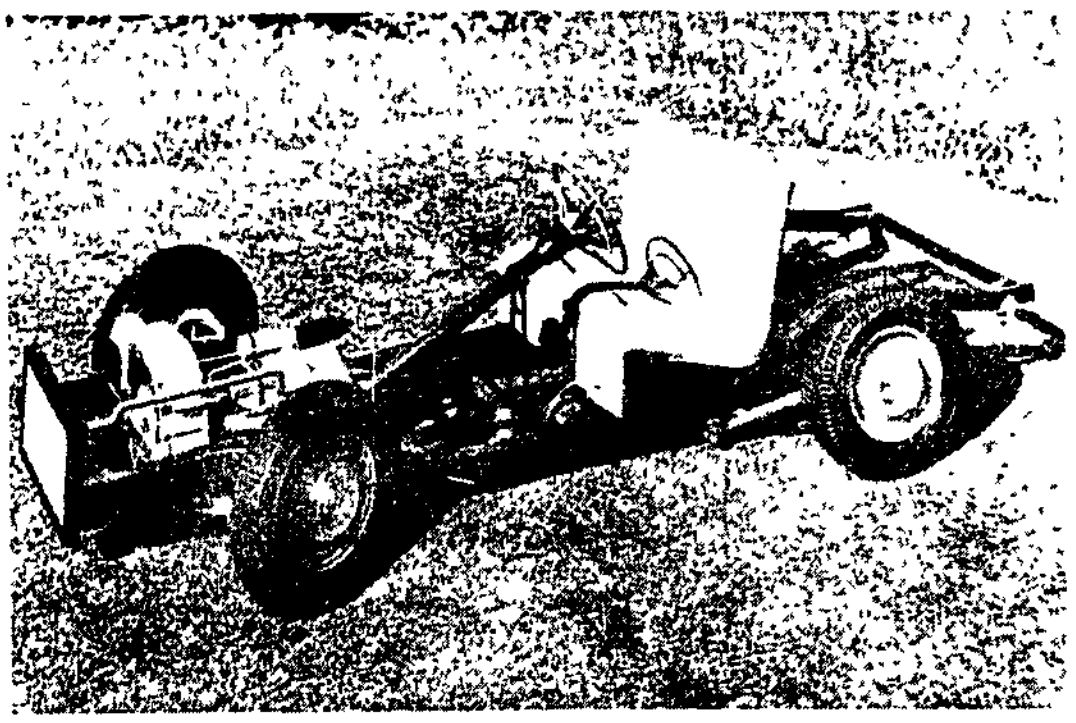
THE WAY HE sees it, you would drive your coal-burning car into a service station and ask the attendant for a couple of packages of coal. Under the hood, on top of the engine, are four plastic boxes each containing 25 pounds of fine granulated coal.

Owen says his car will go at least as fast as a high-performing gasoline engine

With the price of coal at a nickel a pound, and getting 10 miles to pound, Owen figures many people will want to convert their present gas-burning cars with his engine. He hopes to have them available in about 36 months Meanwhile he is seeking to license out his engine to new-car manufacturers.

Owen earned a living as an artist, selling paintings at up to $8,000 each, before starting Owen Power Industries, Inc.

His most successful previous invention was a toilet-exhaust device.



ARTIST AND INVENTOR Marshall Owen invented this coal-burning steam car in 1952, and now that the engine can get 10 miles per pound of coal, he thinks it is time to let the automotive world know about it. He says the OVE (Owen Vapor Engine) burns specially-treated coal, heating a small amount of liquid which vaporizes and supplies the power, much like a steam engine. The power is provided directly, requiring no transmission.

Italian police official injured in ambush

ROME (UPI) — Gunmen, led by one of Italy s most wanted fugitives, ambushed a top antiterrorist police official outside his home Tuesday A shootout, which missed by minutes catching hundreds of schoolchildren in crossfire, left the guerrilla leader and one policeman dead

Antiterrorist squad chief Alfonso Noce, the target of th ambush, and another policeman were wounded

Hundreds of children had entered a nearby elementary school minutes earlier Police said only the fact Noce left home slightly later than usial kept the girls in front being caught in the crossfire

POLICE FINGERPRINT experts identified the dead gunman, who wore a wig and a fake mustache, as Martino Zicchitella, a leader of the left-wing "Proletarian Armed Nucicl" (NAP) who escaped from a south Italian prison in August Zicchitella, 40, had been one of the country's most wanted men

Police said the gunmen, whose numbers were not immediately established, apparently spent the night in a van parked near Noce's home in a residential district, peering out through holes bored in the vehicle's metal sides.

When Noce emerged from his home and walked to a police car that had come to take him to work, the gunmen jumped from the van and opened fire

THE DRIVER of the police car was killed at the wheel. Three bullets wounded Noce in the shoulder and back Another policeman, wounded in an armpit, fired back, fatally injuring Zicchitella who died shortly afterwards in his arms

The remaining members of the commando fled by car

Noce's wife rushed to the window when she heard the shots Her husband, a hand on his injured back, shouted to her "It's nothing, it's nothing"

Police set up roadblocks but failed to locate the escaped gunmen

The ambush was the latest in a series of attacks by urban guerrillas of both the left and right against policemen or magistrates investigating their activities.

Editor, Nieman Fellow arrested in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police Tuesday arrested a black newspaper editor and Harvard University Nieman Fellow who had criticized Premier John Vorster in a middle-of-the-night raid on his home and held him eight hours for an "interview"

Percy Qoboza, editor of The World, South Africa's largest black newspaper, was picked up at 3.30 a m (7 30 p m EST, Monday) by eight policemen who banged on the windows of his home in the black ghetto of Soweto to wake him They searched his house and took him away

He was released at 11 45 a m (4 15 a m EST) after what Police Brig C F Zietman said was "a lengthy interview"

IN AN EDITORIAL Monday, Qoboza criticized Vorster for "sleeping through one of the country's most dangerous times"

Qoboza, 38, who returned to South Africa in May this year after a 10-month Nieman Fellowship at Harvard, also was one of the black leaders with whom Sec. of State Henry Kissinger conferred during Kissinger's African shuttle last October

Qoboza has taken an outspoken stand against the South African government's racial policy and stepped up his attacks after the June riots which broke out in Soweto and spread throughout the country and left nearly 400 persons dead

In the editorial Monday, Qoboza said

"If indeed the Prime Minister, Mr John Vorster, still believes that there is no crisis in this country, but a mere problem, then we can (only) suggest he is sleeping through one of the country s most dangerous times"

He said the "hour of truth" has arrived for South Africa

HIS WIFE TOLD newsmen that six white and two black policemen woke the couple up at their Soweto home "with loud knocking on the windows We opened up"

"They rushed in," she said, and proceeded to inspect his books "Percy told them he receives most of his books by mail and some he used when he did a course in the United States"

In London, the International Press Institute issued a statement praising Qoboza as "an editor whose courage and dedication to the truth has been an inspiration to all journalists"

"IPI is deeply concerned at the continuing and blatant attempts to muzzle free reporting and comment in South Africa," it said

High mercury thaws winter's chill

The Chicago area's mid-December thaw is expected to continue today and the extended outlook calls for above normal temperatures through the weekend, the National Weather Service reports

Temperatures reached a high of 43 degrees Tuesday afternoon, marking the first time in four days that the mercury had climbed above freezing

Normal high for this time of year is 34 degrees and the normal low is 22 A National Weather Service official said there is "a better than average" chance that temperatures will stay above normal for the next four days.

PLO leaders meet, pledge better relations with Syria

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — Palestinian leaders ended a summit meeting Tuesday with a pledge of better relations with Syria amid indications the guerrillas have agreed to accept a Palestinian state on the west bank of the Jordan river and the Gaza strip

Falastin Al Thawra, the official publication of th Palestine Liberation Organization, said, "The world supports the establishment of an independent Palestinian state under PLO leadership" — the closest the PLO has come to publicly discarding its demand for a joint Jewish-Arab state including all of Israel.

In an editorial, the Beirut-based magazine called the establishment of an independent state "one of the national objectives of the Palestinian revolution" It did not specify what territory the Palestinian state should include

Egypt and Syria have both said the Palestinians should accept the creation of a state on the westbank and in Gaza, land Israel captured from the Arabs in June 1967. Israel has not offered to give up any of the territory.

The Damascus meeting of the 42-member PLO national council also produced Palestinian promises to honor the 1969 Cairo agreement limiting their operations in Lebanon, and a reconciliation between Al Fatah guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat and Zuheir Mohsen, leader of the Syrian-backed As Saiqa group.

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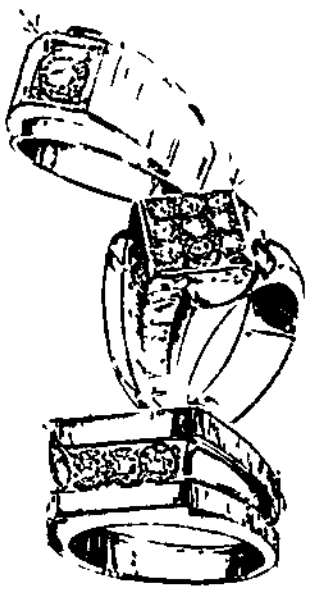

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Alleged Hastings payoffs called gifts of friends

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An attorney for former Rep. James F. Hastings, R-N.Y., told a jury Tuesday his alleged kickbacks from three staff members actually were gifts and loans from "good friends" to help in a financial difficulty.

Hastings went on trial Tuesday on charges of padding the payrolls of a Washington secretary and two workers in his New York district to obtain kickbacks to buy cars, snowmobiles, boats, to pay college tuition of his daughters and meet other expenses.

Atty. Jacob Stein told the jury of eight women and four men that the three staff members voluntarily contributed parts of their salaries.

"All were at one time and still may be good friends of Mr. Hastings," Stein said. "They had a stake, so to speak, in his career and felt warmly toward him."

ASSISTANT U.S. Atty. John Kotteily said the government will prove Hastings increased the salaries of the three employes and each time received kickacks in the exact amount of the increases.

The former western New York lawmaker was indicted last September on 26 counts of mail fraud and nine counts of making false payroll authorizations to conceal kickbacks from three members of his staff.

Mail fraud carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a $1,000 fine and a conviction for making false statements could ring up to five years in jail and a $10,000 fine.

THE STAFF members were identified as Clair L. Bradley, an executive secretary with a $21,000 salary, and David C. Walden and Leonard B. Jones, who had part time work and salaries that changed from time to time in 1973-75.

Hastings, 50, resigned late last year from Congress and accepted a lobbying post with an industry association in New York State.

The indictment said Hastings received a $360 monthly kickback from his executive secretary from Feb. 1, 1971 to Aug. 18, 1972.

Staffer tells of paying marina bills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former staff worker for former New York Rep. James F. Hastings testified Tuesday he was paid up to $1,000 a month and instructed to use most of it to pay Hastings' bills at a marina in his district.

Hastings went on trial Tuesday on charges of obtaining kickbacks from three staff members to finance cars, snowmobiles and boats, pay his two daughters' college tuition, and meet other expenses.

James C. Walden, who was a part-time chauffeur for Hastings, testified he received a base take-home pay of about $171 a month but that his checks became much larger during the summer and fall months. He used the excess for Hastings' account at the RK Marina at Lake Rushford, N.Y., he said.

"I would cash the check and take whatever was above the normal take-home pay and take it to the marina and apply it to Mr. Hastings' bill," he said.

Walden identified 12 checks in which he received excess amounts in 1973, 1974 and 1975. The checks ranged from $120.74 to $1,071.47.

The prosecution exhibits showed Walden received $1,000 extra for August, September, October and November 1975.

Walden also said the excess payments increased his income tax because he reported the entire amounts received as income while paying some of it to the marina for Hastings.

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by Ed Landwehr

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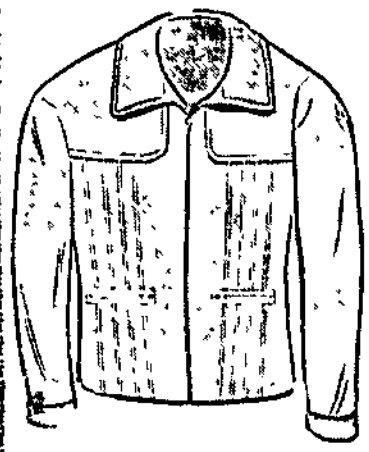

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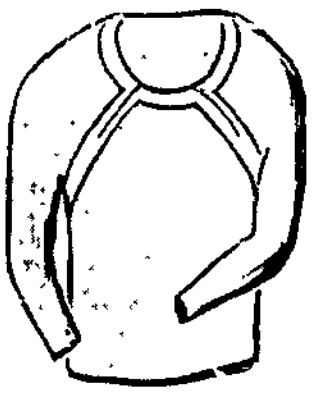

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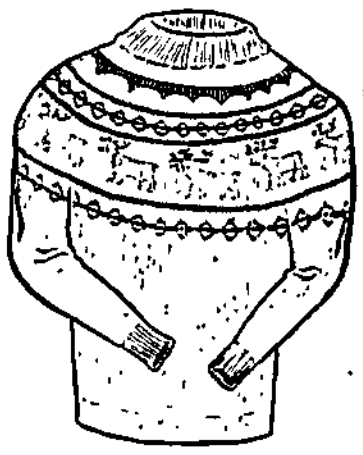

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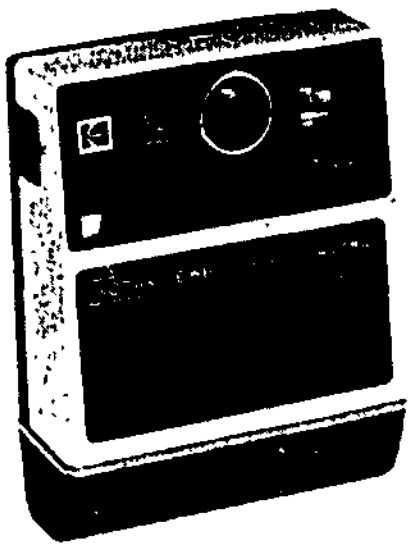

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While Quantities Last

The nation

MAYORS ABE BEAME, right, of New York and Kenneth Gibson, left, of Newark, President of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, smile after meeting with President-elect Jimmy Carter Tuesday. Carter promised the mayors and county officials he would cut the red tape that snarls federal programs "or die trying."

Carter inaugural events announced

The events at Jimmy Carter's inauguration were announced Tuesday, and Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., chairman of the joint congressional committee in charge of the plans, said it reflects Carter's wishes. The ceremonies will be conducted at the east front of the Capitol and more than 117,000 admission tickets will be distributed. The program will begin with a introduction by Cannon, music by the Marine band and the invocation by Bishop William R. Cannon of the United Methodist Church for the state of Georgia

After the playing of the Battle Hymn of the Republic by the Atlanta University Center Choir, Carter and Walter F. Mondale will be sworn in as president and vice president. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill will administer the oath to Mondale and Chief Justice Warren E. Burger will swear in Carter.

After Carter's inaugural address, the benediction will be given by Archbishop John R. Roach of St. Paul and Minneapolis, and the program will end with the playing of the National Anthem by the Marine band.

$7,000 family income urged

A National Academy of Sciences panel, citing increasingly destructive pressures on families, Tuesday recommended hat every family be guaranteed an annual income of at least $7,000 a year for a family of four. The panel did not propose a specific plan for achieving a guaranteed annual income but said in a report to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that some form of tax credit or negative income "is promising."

The committee said the family, as an institution, is on the skids and needs outside help like money and improved health care to cope with such pressures as rising divorces and births to unwed mothers. An estimated 20 million children receive inadequate health care or none at all, the report said. More than 3 million children live in families earning less than $5,000 a year. Some 1.8 million school-age children have no formal care between the hours of school closing and their parents' return from work.

Senate Dem post narrows

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S C., withdrew Tuesday from the race for Senate Democratic leader, saying at least five of his supporters would back Sen. Robert Byrd and give the West Virginia Democrat enough votes to capture the post. Hollings' withdrawal narrows the contest for the succession to retiring Sen. Mike Mansfield to Byrd and Sen Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

A top aide to Humphrey said the Minnesotan "has no intention of dropping out at all. He feels good about it. He feels he can win the race." Hollings told a news conference he intended to vote for Humphrey but considered the contest "pretty tight."

The world

Rhodesia conference recesses

Britain Tuesday adjourned the Rhodesia conference, deadlocked after 7 weeks of black-white bickering and internal wrangling among black nationalists. The conference chairman said he would launch an African diplomatic shuttle before reconvening the talks on Jan 17. British officials said chairman Ivor Richard will leave shortly after Christmas for Rhodesia and its surrounding "front-line" black states to lobby for a compromise formula for an interim government to run Rhodesia before black majority rule.

Chief escapes murder try

A top Christian leader escaped an assassination attempt in Beirut Tuesday in a bombing which destroyed his car and further split the quarreling Christian ranks. Christian Phalangist officials said a 10-pound TNT bomb attached to a timing device had been planted in the car of Karim Pakradouni and went off 30 minutes after he had left the vehicle at 8 a m.

Pakradouni is a member of the politburo of the Phalangist party — Lebanon's largest Christian political organization. He played a key role in negotiations with the Syrians at the height of the civil war. Christian rightist officials began an immediate investigation and the leaders of the main Christian groups met in emergency session to "contain the incident."

Close Cuba-Jamaica ties vowed

Prime Minister Michael Manley, fighting to hold power in Jamaica's violence-marred elections, said Tuesday there was "no way" he would alter Jamaica's close ties with Communist Cuba if his People's National Party won Manley's final appeal for votes came on the eve of voting held under a state of emergency in which Manley is holding hundreds of his opponents in detention camps, has banned all public gatherings and introduced limited press censorship.

The campaign sparked scattered violence. One government candidate, Ferdie Nelta, was shot in the stomach and seriously wounded Monday. Singer Bob Marley was shot and wounded last week a few days before he was to perform at a Manley-sponsored concert.

Pope attacks abortion as a 'blow to peace'

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI Tuesday attacked abortion as "a blow to peace" and appealed to mankind to heed "the voice of innocent blood" in speech for World Day of Peace.

Pope Paul VI

The 79-year-old Roman Catholic pontiff also warned that catastrophe "looms on the horizon of the future" unless world leaders learn that the cause of peace cannot be dissociated from the sanctity of life.

The papal speech, distributed in connection with the Catholic church's celebration of the World Day of Peace Jan. 1, also condemned terrorism, police torture and the world arms race.

EXPANDING ON the theme, "If You Want Peace, Defend Life," the Pope said:

"Every crime against life is a blow to peace, especially if it strikes at the moral conduct of the people, as often happens today, with horrible and often legal ease, as in the case of the suppression of incipient life by abortion."

"Human life is sacred from the first moment of its conception and until the last instant of its natural survival in time," the Pope said. "Those who have had the misfortune, the implacable guilt, the ever renewed remorse at having deliberately suppressed a life know this and feel this

"The voice of innocent blood cries out with heartrending insistence in the heart of the person who killed it."

DENOUNCING THE arms race, the Pope said that "if, in defiance of logic, peace and life can in practice be dissociated, there looms on the horizon of the future a catastrophe that in our days could be immeasurable and irreparable both for peace and life.

"Hiroshima is a terribly eloquent proof and a frighteningly prophetic example of this," the Pope said.

The pontiff said life also is offended where people "make private vendetta a vile collective duty , terrorism a phenomenon of legitimate political or social affirmation, police torture an effective means of public power no longer directed towards restoring order but towards imposing ignoble repression."

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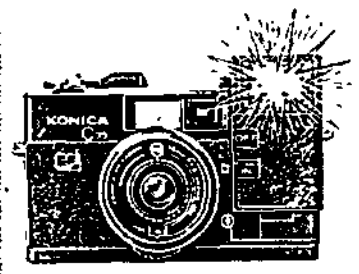

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Mother asks court to reconsider

Gilmore won't oppose execution

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gary Gilmore broke a month-long hunger strike Tuesday and ordered his attorneys not to fight his execution, but the killer's mother asked the U.S. Supreme court to take a second look at his case.

Gilmore ate a breakfast of french toast and cereal while his attorneys asked Utah's Fourth District Court to dismiss a petition which sought to have his death sentence tossed out on the grounds it wasn't imposed quickly enough.

In Washington, attorneys representing Mrs. Bessie Gilmore asked the U.S. Supreme Court to reconsider its decision Monday allowing the 36-year-old convict to face a firing squad.

LAWYER ANTHONY Amsterdam told the Supreme Court in a petition that the justices had violated their own rules in refusing by a 5-4 vote to hear Mrs. Gilmore's appeal.

Four votes normally are all that are needed to set a case for oral arguments, which the court did not hear in the Gilmore case, although it considered some court transcripts.

Amsterdam said the purpose of the "rule of four" is to give minority justices the opportunity to convince "at least one other justice of the correctness of their views after the reflection

GARY GILMORE

which full briefing, argument and consideration of the record guarantees."

THE ATTORNEY also raised the same objections he outlined in his earlier appeal. He said Utah court records were "utterly insufficient" to demonstrate clearly that Gilmore knowingly waived his rights to appeal.

"The speed with which this case has proceeded in all courts, including this court, precludes any assurance that the issue of waiver has been or can be determined on an adequate legal basis," Amsterdam said.

The court's action cleared the way for the state to set a third execution date for Gilmore, who admitted killing two young fathers during petty robberies last summer.

IF HE FACES the five-member firing squad, Gilmore would become the first man executed in the United States in nine years. His fate is being closely watched by approximately 330 other persons on death rows across the nation.

Gilmore has repeatedly said he would prefer death to spending the rest of life in prison.

But after the Supreme Court delayed his last date with the firing squad, he filed a motion to be freed from prison on the grounds the death sentence had not been carried out within a 60-day limit required by Utah law.

Following Monday's lifting of the stay, however, the convict directed his lawyers to withdraw the habeas corpus petition and seek a speedy execution date.

"The plaintiff no longer desires to pursue the remedies set forth in the writ," said the dismissal motion filed by attorneys Ronald Stanger and Robert Moody following a late night meeting with Gilmore at Utah State Prison.

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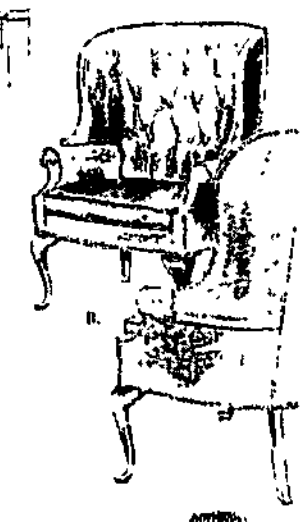

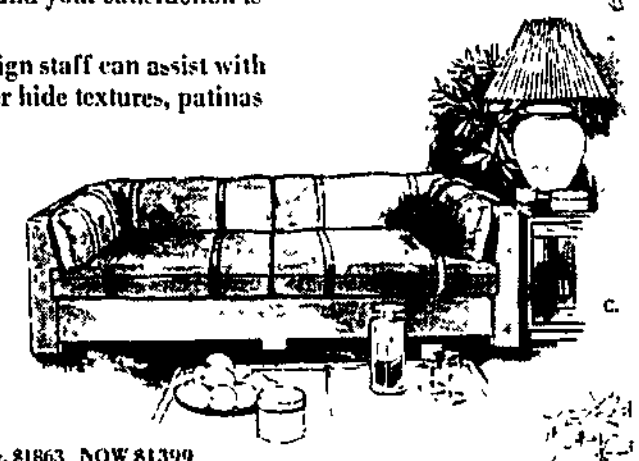

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C. 85" strap accented sofa	Reg. $1937	NOW $1499
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E. English lounge chair	Reg. $ 893	NOW $ 659
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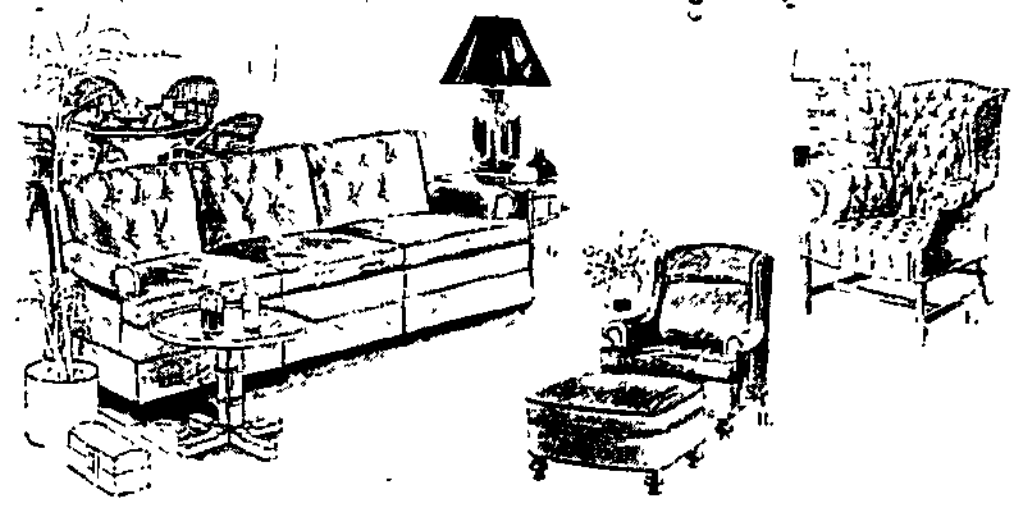
Matching ottoman	Reg. $ 256	NOW $ 199



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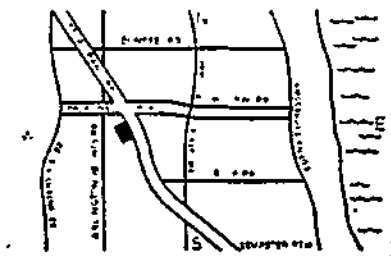

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The HERALD

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Did you hear that Illinois Tollway? Entrance north, exit south at Arlington Heights Road!

The way we see it

Tollway needs complete access

Not every suburban motorist wants to go to Chicago. Some of us want to go to other suburbs.

It's time to recognize — and alleviate — the "get-them-to-Chicago" bias built into the half interchange at Arlington Heights Road and the Northwest Tollway. Motorists can get on the tollway going east at that location, but they cannot take the tollway to Schaumburg or Elgin.

In addition, drivers eastbound from Schaumburg cannot choose to leave the tollway at Arlington Heights Road to get to Arlington Heights or Elk Grove Village. Instead, they are forced to exit at Ill. Rte. 53 and take local streets to their destination.

The Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce and the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce have decided to work together to correct this situation. The two groups have set as a major goal for 1977 construction of a complete tollway interchange at Arlington Heights Road.

Such an interchange is a clear necessity considering the increasing traffic volume in the area. We hope the Illinois Tollway Authority realizes that in the light of the efforts by the two chambers.

A complete interchange would improve the traffic flow between Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village and their western neighbors like Hoffman Estates, Barrington and Schaumburg. Congested traffic conditions on Higgins, Golf and Algonquin roads clearly show that these streets bear the brunt of suburban traffic headed west.

Land for a full interchange at Arlington Heights Road was dedicated when the first half of the interchange was built in 1970. The two chambers of commerce hope that in addition to improving suburban traffic flow the full interchange will entice businesses and industries to locate in the area, broadening the tax base.

The Illinois Tollway Authority says its priorities for spending are established and no expenditures are planned for new interchanges.

The present half interchange was built only after enormous pressure was brought by the community and after local backers educated tollway and state officials to the fact that it would receive heavy use.

That should not have been necessary and we hope a similar effort is not needed to complete the interchange.

The Illinois Tollway Authority should reevaluate its priorities in light of the chambers' request and the tremendous growth of the area, and they should budget funds for completing the interchange in the near future.

Veteran mayors depart

In several Northwest suburbs, the gavel of the municipal presidency will be passed to new leaders next year.

Village presidents of Mount Prospect, Palatine and Wheeling — recognized leaders during times when their communities faced challenges of suburban growth and the financial problems of the 70's — have said they will not seek reelection. In Des Plaines, Herbert Behrel already has stepped aside.

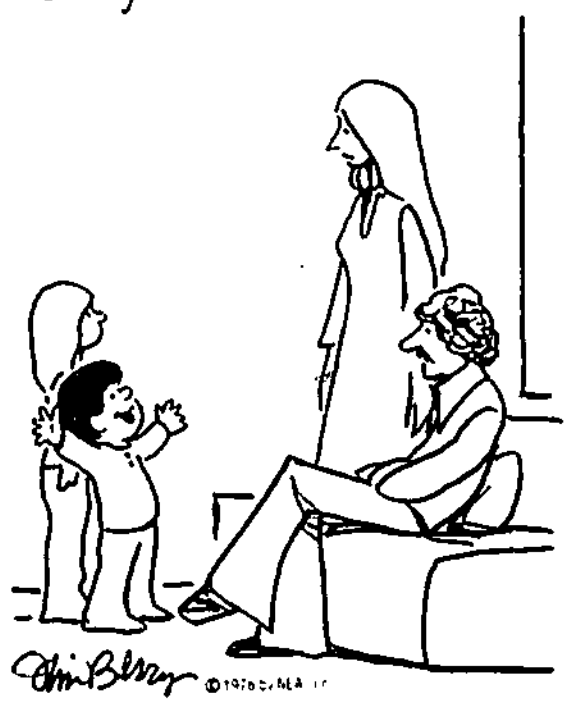
Robert Teichert, Mount Prospect's two-term mayor, must be credited for leading Mount Prospect during a time of formulative growth of the community. Among other instances of his strong leadership, he was a powerful force for construction of the community's new library.

Wendell Jones of Palatine undoubtedly could have continued to receive the support of the Republican Party and could have been slated by the party again this year. Instead, he will retire after a fast-paced and forward-thinking administration.

Ted Scanlon of Wheeling, who served during the political corruption conviction of officials around him but who was not implicated himself, will relinquish Wheeling's village presidency after 12 years on the job. His tenure in office is a credit to him.

Among them, they volunteered decades to public service and should be acknowledged for that work. Their counsel in certain areas should be welcome to new presidents as they attempt to keep abreast of new challenges of community affairs.

Berry's world



"Someday there's gonna be 'kids lib', an' then we'll ALL be free!"

He led party comeback

Democrats owe victory to Strauss

by ARNOLD SAWISLAK
A commentary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Years ago, the New Yorker magazine ran a cartoon that showed Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia arriving at City Hall.

The next couple of panels showed the old building rocking, rolling and nearly jumping off its foundations. The last showed it collapsing limply as Hizzoner departed for the day.

Something of that sort would be appropriate for the Democratic National Committee upon the departure of Robert L. Strauss, its chairman from December, 1972, through January, 1977.

Much has been written about the accomplishments of the Dallas lawyer-banker who took over the debt-ridden Democratic Party after its worst election defeat and brought it back to solvency and victory in 1976.

THERE ARE some who might argue that the Democrats could have won the presidency this year with a candidate other than Jimmy Carter, but few who watched the political scene in the four years just past would maintain that the party could have come back without Strauss.

Strauss did not restore unity to the Democratic Party. It still has factions that do not speak, and it still had disagreements that can raise the roof without notice. What Strauss did was make the warring Democrats sit down together and try to work together. In this, he accomplished a feat of mediation worthy of Henry Kissinger.

Strauss did not reform the Democratic Party. He was stuck with reform when he took over the chairmanship and he would never have lasted in the job had he seriously attempted to return party government to the top-down system that prevailed in the past.

WHAT STRAUSS did was make party reform work so that the Democrats could open their ranks to groups previously shut out and still go about the business of electing candidates for public office.

Strauss did get the party out of the red. It was about $9 million in debt after the 1968 election, and as treasurer and then chairman, Strauss got most of the bills settled. As part of this effort, he developed the political telethon to raise money. Buying costly national television air time to solicit funds was a gigantic risk, but it worked and it probably will be a permanent feature of the political scene.

Strauss did all this with a zest and energy that seemed limitless. Putting a Democratic whistle stop campaign train on the tracks was one of his fondest personal projects, and, he worked for two years to get it done.

AFTER ALL THE complicated details were worked out and the train finally got under way in New York, Strauss alighted at every stop to warm up the audiences and introduce the local politicians and the presidential candidate. He and his wife Helen also served snacks to the reporters between stops.

His work for the first 14-hour day of the trip was just about finished as the train neared Pittsburgh. Strauss celebrated by blockading the aisle of the VIP car and leading a loud and raucous sing-a-long all the way into the station.

Strauss will be a hard act to follow.

ROBERT STRAUSS

But whoever Carter selects will find it an easier job to do because of the remarkable Texan who filled it last.

Fence post
letters to the editor

Letters must be signed and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Herald stand 'unfair to Brennan'

On Tuesday, Oct. 26, your paper asked its readers to vote for State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, (D-Arlington Heights), as opposed to Joan Brennan for the house of representatives in the 3rd Legislative District.

I can understand a paper voicing its opinion on the better candidate only with solid reasoning behind its choice.

Clearly, you disillusioned your readers by evading other issues and overemphasized the support given her by Democratic Chairman Richard J. Daley. The Herald said, "Chapman is a strong forceful legislator who is an important voice in the House." I think the handling of the candidates was poorly undertaken and you were not fair, as a paper should be to Joan Brennan or any other candidate. To tell people that because Richard J. Daley, who is the party's chairman of Cook County backed her, is not at all sufficient reasoning for a voter not to vote for such a fine lady.

She would have been an excellent legislator and better than Chapman is, or will ever be, I believe. Also, you as a paper were not fair to your readers with such a one-sided endorsement with no explanations. You were not fair to Richard J. Daley also.

Ron Kliner
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Thanks to Kohl store

The people of Omni-House were deeply moved recently by the kindness of the personnel of the Kohl supermarket in Buffalo Grove.

Shortly before Thanksgiving a local family involving a mother and several children experienced the crisis of the mother losing a major part of her income. Thanksgiving looked very bleak, indeed. Our counselor, Mr. Phil Kirshbaum, told the story to Mr. Elliot Christenson, manager of Kohl's, who promptly donated a Thanksgiving dinner, including a large turkey, to the family.

Peter Digre
Executive Director
Omni-House
Wheeling

Trustees await Spring Valley word

I'm writing in reference to the Herald's story of Wednesday, Dec. 8 concerning Spring Valley. I'd like to try to add some additional perspective to that story.

Discussion on Spring Valley has taken place for the past 18 months at the Village of Schaumburg's Safety Health Recreation and Environment Committee and has centered on the preservation of th enature sanctuary and what methods can be employed to ensure its integrity. The Village of Schaumburg has made a commitment to Spring Valley by pledging $100,000 almost 4 years ago, by passing an ordinance restricting development in Spring Valley and by working with developers of contiguous property to encourage donations and compatible development.

Because of the committee's concern, and because of the commitment made to the Spring Valley concept, Village Trustee Ed Olsen and I attended the June 24 meeting of the Schaumburg Park District to discuss Spring Valley with the park district commissioners and to reach agreement on some manner of covenanting lands acquired for Spring Valley to restrict their use to that of a nature sanctuary. The park board action that resulted at that meeting was a motion discussion with the village attorney to draw up an intergovernmental agreement and also a set of covenants that can be attached to any land purchased for Spring Valley restricting its use to that of a nature preserve."

Thd Herald's story of Dec. 8 refers to "an agreement restricting the land as a "nature restoration area" that has been prepared by park officials. For almost 6 months now, the committee has been trying to receive a copy of such an agreement. Ed Olsen and I came away from that meeting of June 24 with the idea that something would be done about the matter. We're still waiting.

Maybe we'll read it in the paper.

Al Larson
Trustee
Village of Schaumburg

Tito's 'independence'

Yugoslav arms may go to Soviets

by NEA/London Economist News Service

BELGRADE — Recent top-level Russian and American visitors to Belgrade have turned the spotlight on the question of Yugoslavia's independence. Which is just what President Tito wants. He is anxious to make sure nobody in the West will be tempted, when he is gone, to write off Yugoslavia as a far-away country of which they want to know nothing.

So the secretary-general of the Soviet Communist party, Leonid Brezhnev, said in Belgrade — apparently as a condition for his visit — that Russia has no designs on Yugoslavia's independence. And the American Secretary of Commerce, Elliot Richardson, flew in later an drepeated the support of the United States for that independence.

Fine: President Tito wants people abroad, even if they know nothing else about his country, to believe that it is not, and does not intend to become, a Soviet satellite.

BUT THERE IS a snag. The Yugoslavs were not particularly alarmed when President-elect Jimmy Carter said during his election campaign that he would not send troops to defend Yugoslavia against the Russians. They had already heard more comforting news from Mr. Carter's special adviser, Averell Harriman, who came to Belgrade in September.

Harriman seems to have been talking mainly about American arms supplies to Yugoslavia. But one thing which may be holding up an American-Yugoslav arms deal is the Americans' fear that Yugoslavia might pass technical information — and perhaps even some of the hardware itself — over to the Russians.

Richardson disclosed during his visit that a team of American negotiators visited Yugoslavia a month ago to discuss a complaint that Yugoslav companies had in the past transferred to the Russians some advanced American computer parts they had imported from America. This particular matter was cleared up to the satisfaction of the American team. But to Americans who do not like the idea of selling sophisticated arms to any Communist country the affair has raised questions about Yugoslavia's independence.

THE YUGOSLAVS want to buy a lot of American weapons. Henry Kissinger is said to have been given a list of Yugoslav requirements when he visited Belgrade in 1974 which included electronic antiaircraft equipment, surface-to-air missiles and spare parts for the American tanks the Yugoslavs acquired about two decades ago.

Donald Rumsfeld, the American secretary of defense, says that the United States is prepared to sell helicopters and jet trainers to Yugoslavia; and American officials said last January that the Tow anti-tank missile was also under discussion. The Americans will presumably want to be quite sure that what they sell to Yugoslavia will stay in Yugoslavia.

(c) The Economist of London

business

"That's not what I meant by 'launder the money'."

Game teaches affirmative action

by LEA TONKIN

Roy Brant picks up a playing card and hands it to a fellow Motorla supervisor.

"What would you do?" he asks.

Reading the card, the supervisor quotes, "A woman applies for a job where good attendance is essential. She has *four young children*, ages 6, 4, 2 and 1. You may reject her on the basis of projected absenteeism and ask her to apply again when her children are older. True or false?"

BRANT, THE Schaumburg corporation's director of employe relations, awaits the supervisor's answer. If the manager says "false," it's good for a move three spaces ahead on a game board. The unlucky supervisor choosing "true" is directed on the playing card's reverse side to jump to "charge of discrimination."

The stakes are only play money and loss of face in a board game competition, yet Brant is leading the supervisors into serious study of equal employment opportunity programs.

At *Motorola and other Northwest* suburban companies, the message drummed into lower level managers right on up to the top brass is clear: *affirmative action is* everybody's business. The high cost of discrimination is one good reason to learn about fair treatment of minorities and other aspects of affirmative action. If that's not enough, managers discover their success in moving up the corporate ladder hinges partly on their success at EEO (equal employment opportunity) programs.

Brant believes the new Motorola board game called "EEO — It's Your Job" will make it easier for managers to cope with the complex, continually evolving affirmative action laws. Employes and jobseekers will be the ultimate winners in the game, he said. In addition to its use by Motorola employes, the game is being marketed to other companies.

THE GAME-PLAYING situation serves as a lively group introduction to affirmative action, a subject that could easily become deadly dull because of the voluminous state and federal laws and court decisions that make it work. Situations including everything from race to religious discrimination confront players as they attempt to avoid investigation, litigation and hefty dollar penalties in their moves around the board.

"We take managers twice around the board," Brant said. "In a couple of go-rounds, you'll find you lose control. It is quickly escalated and you gain two ideas. First, that discrimination costs money. Second, that day-to-day process of being a manager affects discrimination."

"It's an interesting, humiliating experience," Brant said. The game is *followed up by a slide presentation to* cover the law and its impact on a specific industry.

Extra playing cards are included in the game *to allow tailor-made* questions and answers. The game is later resumed, and managers learn how well they've boned up on EEO as the game progresses. "It's gimmickry," Brant said. "But we're driving home the basics."

MORE THAN 2,000 Motorola managers have already played the game. Brant is confident that its $500 price tag to outside firms is less than the cost of sending managers to training seminars. The proceeds will be used for community development programs.

Awareness training programs for managers are essential to equal employment opportunity programs, said Harriet White, Illinois Bell Telephone Co. equal employment manager in Chicago. Newly appointed managers at Bell participate in workshop programs. "Then we do what we call a *compliance review,"* Ms. White *said.* Part of a manager's appraisal includes equal employment performance.

There's more to affirmative action than hiring workers for nontraditional jobs, such as the male service representative or the female cable splicer, Ms. White said. Training and advancement opportunities must be made known to all employes.

"For those who come in under an affirmative action program, we don't feel we're doing a good job unless we get them trained and they're performing the same kinds of jobs as people who were here before," said Karl Miller, Bell's district staff supervisor who works with Northwest suburban managers.

"Most Bell managers are former craft workers who are moving up through the ranks, so they're oriented to affirmative action," Miller said. "The feeling is that affirmative action is part of everybody's supervisory actions on a daily basis."

IF MANAGEMENT wants to make headway in its employment offerings to minorities and women, a companywide campaign is needed, echoes Joe Kennedy, chief of the Chicago Defense Contract Administrative Management Area program. Based at offices adjacent to O'Hare Airport, Kennedy heads *a staff of compliance officers* who review equal employment programs run by government contractors and subcontractors in Illinois, parts of Indiana and Wisconsin.

Compliance reviews are carried out at some 400 companies a year, primarily in the electric, electronics, fabricated metals and foundry industries. "We take a systemic approach," Kennedy said. "It starts with recruitment, through treatment during the whole term of employment."

Affirmative action goals may topple tradition rather than official company policy. "Sometimes, for example, women and minorities get less pay for the same jobs or they may be placed in dead-end jobs," Kennedy said.

"Our people are systems oriented," Kennedy said. Compliance reviews include talks with everyone from the company's chief executive officer to supervisors, workers and union representatives in addition to paperwork review. A company that has made sure managers have done their homework on equal employment has the least trouble meeting action goals for hiring and promoting minorities, Kennedy said.

DISCRIMINATION COSTS," reads the board game played by Roy Brant, left, and John Millikin, Motorola employe relations specialists.

Laws cover discrimination

Discrimination in employe hiring, placement and promotion is remedied by a complex of federal, state and local laws.

For starters there's Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, amended by the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972. Discrimination based on race, color, sex, religion and national origin is prohibited by the law.

A series of Presidential orders also deals with discrimination ranging from age and national origin to mental and physical handicaps.

The Equal Pay Act of 1963 bars sex discrimination for work requiring equal skills, effort and responsibility as measured in base pay, bonuses, commissions, etc.

Sections 500 and 503 of the Rehabilitation Act Amendments of 1974 bar discrimination based on mental and physical handicaps in company personnel practices.

The Age Discrimination in Employement Act of 1967 prohibits age discrimination against persons in the 40 to 65 year category.

Various other federal, state and local laws *affect* personnel policies.

For each of the laws, as outlined in a Motorola training program, the number of employers affected and method of enforcement will vary.

Business briefs

GM refutes Ford '77 sales predictions

General Motors Corp. chairman Thomas A. Murphy predicted Tuesday that car and truck sales in the United States next year will top the previous record of 14.6 million set in 1973. His forecast was in sharp contrast to a prediction made during the weekend by Henry Ford II, chairman of the Ford Motor Co. Ford trimmed 600,000 sales from an early projection and said next year's sales probably would not top 14 million. Backing up his optimistic outlook, Murphy said GM will spend more than $3 billion in 1977 for facilities and tools, a 25 per cent increase over this year and the highest in GM history. Total sales of cars and trucks this year, including imports, should exceed 13.3 million units — a 20 per cent gain over 1975, the worst sales year for the industry since 1962.

Pregnancy benefit options mulled

Feminist lawyers and representatives of women's groups met in Philadelphia Tuesday to consider legislative options to the controversial Supreme Court ruling regarding company health benefits for pregnant women. In its 6-3 decison last week in a case involving General Electric Co., the court said companies do not necessarily discriminate when they deny sick pay to women who miss work for childbirth and subsequent recuperation. Karen DeCrow, president of the National Organization for Women, said Rep. August Hawkins, D-Calif., and Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., were working on legislation to combat the decision. Ms. DeCrow, a lawyer in Syracuse, N.Y., described the Supreme Court ruling as a "slap in the face to motherhood. If people are paid sick leave when they're out for nose jobs, hair transplants and vasectomies, why not for childbirth?" she said.

First National to give dividends

The board of directors of the First National Bank of Des Plaines has announced a regular fourth quarter dividend of 20 cents a share plus a year-end dividend of 45 cents a share. They are payable Dec. 17 to shareholders of record Dec. 13. Arthur Weiss, president, said the total dividends during 1976 amounted to $1.25 compared with $1 20 a year earlier.

Alaska pipeline coverup alleged

that required X-rays of welds on the trans-Alaska oil pipeline were

Federal *officials have done little or nothing* to check charges falsified, congressional investigators said Tuesday. Deputy Transportation Sec. John Barnum, who headed a federal fact-finding team to Alaska last July, told a House energy subcommittee his job was to make sure the pipeline was safe — *not to take out after* a number of individuals" involved in alleged falsifications. He said any charges that his department covered up or ignored the falsifications were "utterly without foundation."

Agricultural land fund planned

The Continental Illinois National Bank of Chicago and Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. have announced plans for a pooled agricultural land investment fund, which they believe will be the first of its kind in the nation. The Chicago bank said the fund's investments would be made in geographically diversified working farms that produce a variety of crops. The fund will be monitored by the bank's agricultural experts in its trust and investment services department. Continental will serve as the trustee and investment adviser for the fund and Merrill Lynch will act as the distributor, marketing the fund to corporate employe pension and profit-sharing plans.

AMAX coal miners strike ends

A strike by 250 coal miners over disciplinary action taken in the wake of another walkout over drill crew job assignments ended Tuesday at the AMAX Coal Co.'s Leahy mine near Campbell Hill, Ill. A company spokesman said members of United Mine Workers local 1630 returned to the job at midnight Monday ending the walkout that began at 4 a.m. Friday. The first walkout began last Wednesday.

Test aid centers promise students higher scores

Speaking dollar-wise

by Robert S. Rosefsky

If you have a child in high school looking toward college, or if you have a child in college looking toward graduate school, you're going to be hearing a lot about cram schools.

Cram schools, or test preparation centers as they prefer to be called, *are a fairly new phenomenon. They've* emerged just within the last few years all across the country, and they offer programs which they say will improve a student's chances of scoring higher on the critical entrance exams most colleges and graduate schools require. The fees for these courses may range from around $100 to many hundreds of dollars.

As with any new phenomenon (and most old ones) there are bound to be some rotten apples in the barrel. If a student bites into one of the bad apples he may actually diminish his chances for getting the needed grades, and thus jeopardize his entire educational career. The money thrown away on the course would be peanuts by comparison with the lost opportunities.

How important are these tests? Most colleges look at them as the great equalizer, giving them a base upon which to compare students from widely diverse backgrounds. All other things being equal between two students, the test scores can make the difference between acceptance for one, rejection for the other.

Regretfully, there are no specific guidelines as to which cram schools are good or bad, or proof that the good ones can actually produce their touted results.

Currently the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) is investigating these *schools for possible* deceptive or misleading advertising. It may be months, or a year or more, before any reliable results come out of this study.

The Yale Alumni Magazine offers some tips you can use in shopping for a cram school. Be on the alert for a part-time operation. It's liable to be more hit-and-miss than a full-time program. Does the school have an established place of business, or is it, for example, operating out of hotel rooms and using answering services and post office boxes?

The schools may be helpful, but you have to first help yourself. Shop most prudently.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Dow industrials hit 11-week high

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones industrial average Tuesday climbed to its highest level in 11 weeks as a late rally overwhelmed profit takers to drive prices higher in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

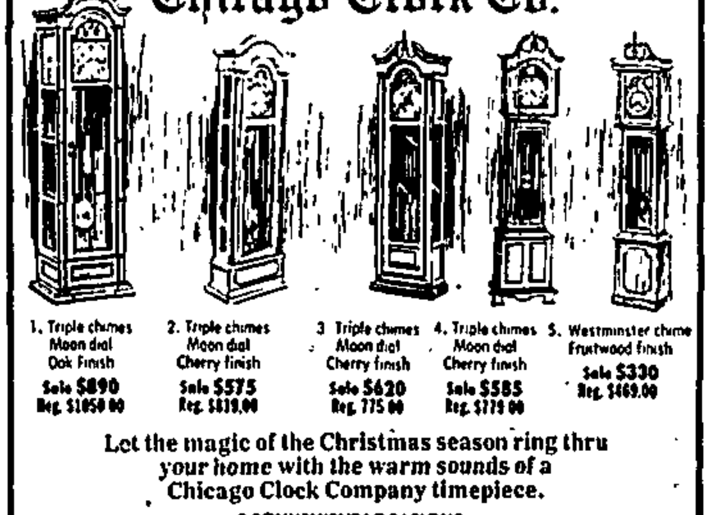
The Dow industrials, down nearly five points earlier, rebounded to gain 6.39 to 980.63, much of that in the last hour. It closed at the highest level since 990.19 on Sept. 30.

The NYSE common stock index gained 0.24 to 56.59 and the average price of a common share increased by 14 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, which includes some over-the-counter stocks, added 0.44 to 105.07.

Advances overtook declines; volume totaled 25,130,000 shares.

Prices rose in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share increased three cents. Volume totaled 2,900,000 shares, down from the 3,390,0^0 traded Monday.

Say Merry Christmas with a timepiece from Chicago Clock Co.



1. Triple chimes Moon dial Oak Finish Sale $890 Reg. $1050.00
2. Triple chimes Moon dial Cherry finish Sale $575 Reg. $839.00
3. Triple chimes Moon dial Cherry finish Sale $620 Reg. 775.00
4. Triple chimes Moon dial Cherry finish Sale $585 Reg. $779.00
5. Westminster chime Fruitwood finish Sale $330 Reg. $469.00

Let the magic of the Christmas season ring thru your home with the warm sounds of a Chicago Clock Company timepiece.

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

22 W. Madison Arcade Flr. Free 1 hr. Parking with Purchase Madison & Clark Chicago CE 6-3100 Daily 9:30 to 5 Thurs. to Sat. 9 to 3

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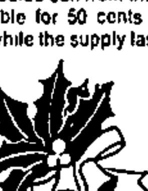
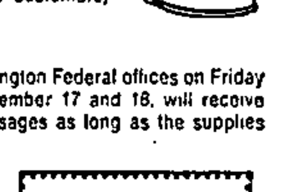
BankAmericard, Master Charge Accepted Financing Available

Here are a few Arlington Federal SPECIALS FOR YOU

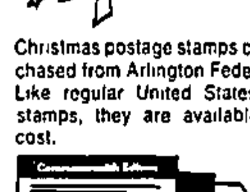
The popular Can-O-Cash which Arlington Federal introduced last year is being repeated to enable our customers to use a novel means of packaging their Christmas gifts. Coins, watches, diamond rings—anything that fits into a standard No. 2 tin can is sealed at the Association office. A regular opener is required to open the can, which looks just like a sealed can from the super mart. Can-O-Cash is available for 50 cents (25 cents to regular customers) while the supply lasts.



Lady visitors to Arlington Federal offices on Friday and Saturday, December 17 and 18, will receive free Christmas corsages as long as the supplies last.

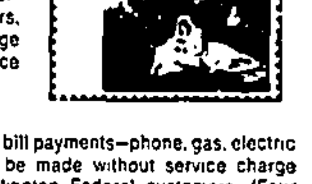


Christmas postage stamps can be purchased from Arlington Federal tellers. Like regular United States postage stamps, they are available at face cost.



Utility bill payments—phone, gas, electric—can be made without service charge by Arlington Federal customers. (Four days should be allowed prior to due date.)

You will get aluminum frames, compliments of Arlington Federal, when you buy your 1977 Illinois license plates at the Association. They are available now at any of the Association offices.



Free! A letter from Santa, from Santa Claus, Indiana. The proof is in the postmark. Visit our Santa Post Office and select a colorful letter—our way of saying Merry Christmas to children of all ages.

Arlington Federal

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Campbell and Evergreen Streets (255-9000)
NORTH ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: 6 East Rand Road (255-2100)
LAKE ZURICH: 400 South Old Rand Road (438-9100)
ELK GROVE VILLAGE: 1016 Grove Mall (640-1414)
MOUNT PROSPECT: 1604 West Golf Road (640-7010)
SCHAUMBURG: 308 Town Square Shopping Center (893-7700)
ROLLING MEADOWS: 3148 Market Plaza (394-4440)

gift ideas

$5 to $12

1. BOXED NECKLACES $5
Gleaming pieces ready to give. Pretty necklaces in various designs.

BOXED EARRINGS $5
3 prs. to a box
3 designs in each set. Choose from a wide variety of earrings.
Jewelry – Main Floor

2. COWL NECK SWEATER $11
Full fashioned Acrylic. 'Um-teen' COLORS! S-M-L
Sportswear – Main Floor

3. BOXED BIKINIS $5
3 prs. to a box
Pretty pastels and lovely prints with lace. Cotton crotch. Nylon tricot. S-M-L
Lingerie – Main Floor

4. PETTICOATS $4
Vassarette "Lilies Lace" of anti-cling Antron III White and subtle Nude. Sizes S-M-L Average and short.

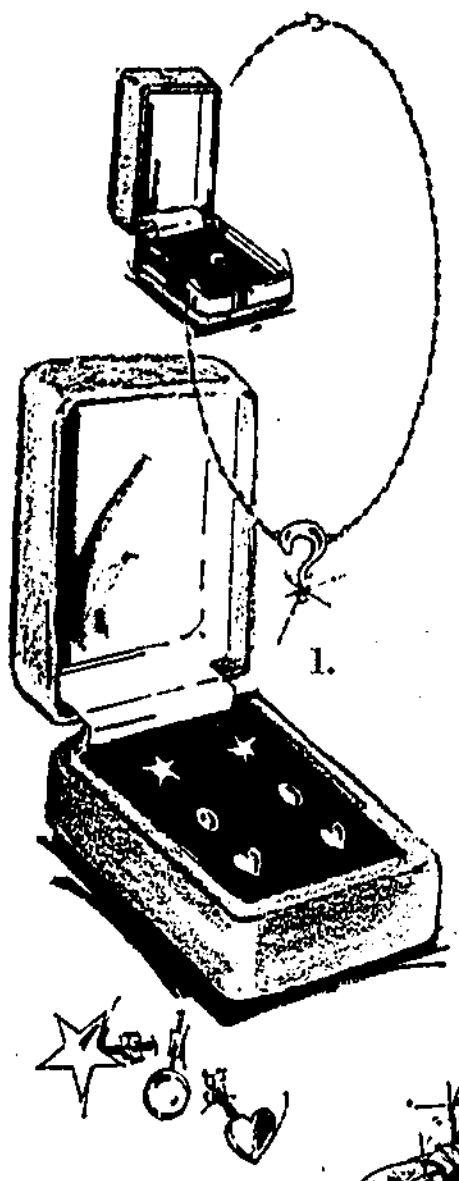
5. BREAKFAST COATS $8
Step-in style, zip-front. Contrast piping, deep patch pockets. Comfortable. Assorted prints. S-M-L-XL
Loungewear – Main Floor

6. LONG GOWN $12
Holiday dreams come through this revealing sheer gown. Elastic empire waist. Assorted prints. Nylon tricot. S-M-L
Lingerie – Main Floor

7. BOXED UMBRELLA AND SCARF SET $10.99
Designer scarf with color-coordinated self-folding umbrella. Both are soft acetate twill, water-repellent, stain-resistant.
Accessories – Main Floor

8. Warm Suede Gloves $6.99
Sherpa-lined, ideal for winter. Rust, camel, green. Sizes for all.

Imported Leather Gloves $9.90
Black and brown. Sizes 6½-8
Accessories – Main Floor

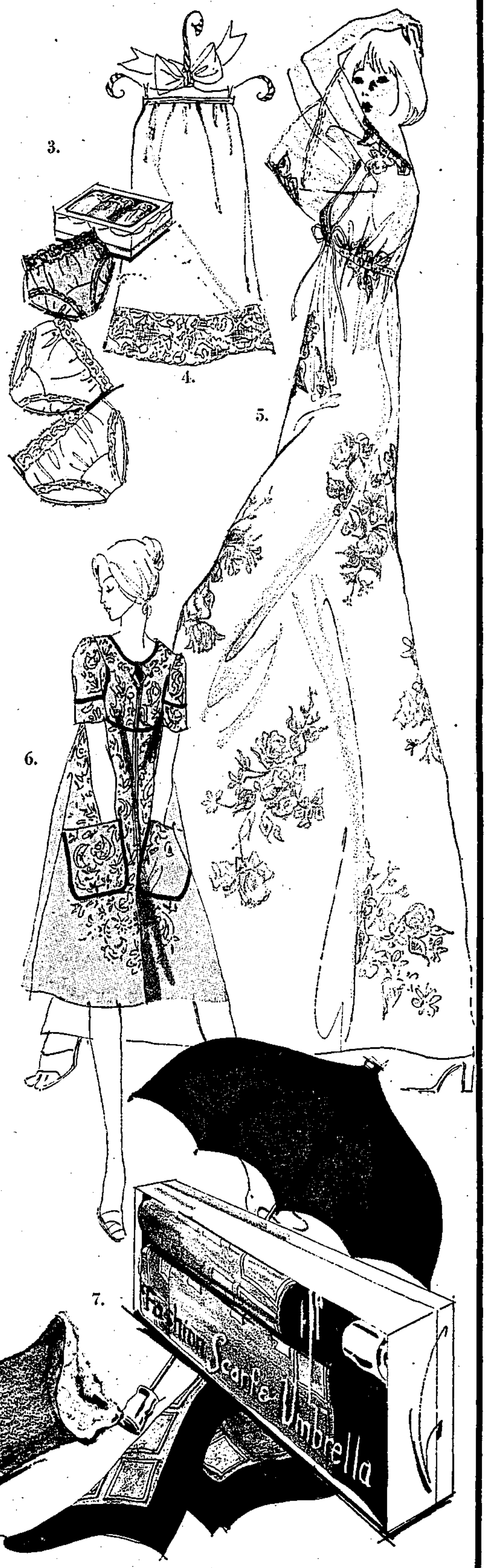


CHRISTMAS EXCITEMENT
from . . .
Crawford's

OPEN EVENINGS TILL CHRISTMAS
(except Sat. and Sun.)

Use your Crawford Charge • BankAmericard • Master Charge

ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER
3240 KIRCHOFF RD. • OPEN SUN. 11-5



Community spirit an extra benefit

Many work together to help Ellen

The time and the effort which Vernon Township residents have put into raising funds for young Ellen Anderson have produced several benefits. The sum of $52,800 is the most outstanding one, but the sense of caring and community spirit are just as important to some of the people involved.

The money is being raised to help defray the medical expenses for 14-year-old Ellen, who lost her right leg when a hit-and-run driver struck her bicycle last August near Half Day.

Ellen's initial medical expenses were more than $30,000. With the rehabilitation she will need in the next few months, medical bills are expected to rise to $100,000, said Justin Fishbein, a Vernon Lions Club member who helped raise money for the Ellen Anderson Fund.

Ellen Anderson

WHEN ELLEN'S neighbors in Prairie View and Vernon Township heard about the accident they established the fund at the First National Bank of Lincolnshire to help her family with the overwhelming medical costs. Insurance benefits for Ellen amounted to only $8,000 with the possibility of another $10,000 from the state.

Last Saturday $10,885 was raised in a day-long event at Stevenson High School, Prairie View, said Michael Nelson, vice president of the First National Bank of Lincolnshire.

Another $16,000 was collected from a raffle Saturday and proceeds from numerous bake sales, garage sales, auctions and other events have produced the $52,800 total, Nelson said.

THE ELLEN Anderson Fund will also receive 10 per cent of Saturday's profits from stores in Long Grove and Lincolnshire. Nelson said the totals from the merchant associations in those communities have not been counted.

"One of the side benefits is that it's drawn all these communities together," Nelson said. "When the need is there these little communities — Prairie View, Half Day, Long Grove and Lincolnshire — can all forget their boundary lines and work together."

There really were no boundary lines, however, for those who wanted to help the Anderson family. Nelson said donations have come from other states and items have appeared in newspapers in places as far away as Florida and New Orleans.

"EACH TIME there was an article in the paper, there were more donations," Nelson said. He said the fund received some $1,000 contributions from anonymous donors.,

Ellen's father, David Anderson, said the response of the community has been "tremendous" and the family is anxious to get thank-you messages to all who helped.

Anderson said Ellen is making good progress and is now able to get around on crutches. In January she will be fitted for an artificial leg at the Chicago Rehabilitation Institute and spend some time there learning to use it, he said.

Ellen has shyed away from all the publicity but she did join her family at Saturday's benefit. "She enjoyed it tremendously," Anderson said. And she agrees, he said, that all the people who got together to do the benfit are "quite marvelous."

Prints on Hughes' will to be studied

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A county judge Tuesday ordered Nevada Atty. Gen. Robert List to present in court Dec. 28 all information available about fingerprints found on the $2.5 billion "Mormon will" of Howard Hughes and the envelope in which it was enclosed.

District Judge Keith Hayes also postponed a scheduled Jan. 10 jury trial on authenticity of the document after attorneys told the court there was reason to believe the envelope bore the fingerprints of Utah service station attendant Melvin Dummar.

Dummar, who was not in court, was named a beneficiary of 1-16th of the eccentric billionaire's fortune in the will, which was left on a desk in the Mormon church headquarters in Salt Lake City three weeks after Hughes' death last April.

LOS ANGELES attorney Harold Rhoden, who has been pressing the will as genuine, said he would accept that it probably was a forgery and withdraw it from probate if Dummar's prints are found.

Judge Hayes said, however, that the trial on the will's authenticity would proceed at a later date even if such fingerprints are found.

"This case is not going to be left in limbo," Hayes said.

"If the proponents of the will do not come forward there will still be a trial."

Attorney James Dilworth, representing three Hughes' relatives and Summa Corp., the umbrella holding company for most of Hughes' property, has said the FBI has established that Dummar's fingerprints were on the envelope and on a book and magazine containing samples of Hughes' authentic handwriting.

HAYES DIRECTED that List present all evidence that law enforcement agencies have, including fingerprints.

The judge approved chemical tests on the paper and ink in the document, primarily to establish its age. The will was dated 1968.

That information presumably also will be made available at the Dec. 28 hearing.

Dummar has said his only connection with Hughes came in 1968 when he gave a ride to a sleazy hitchhiker in the Nevada desert. He said the man told him he was Howard Hughes. Dummar said he let the man out in Las Vegas, gave him a quarter and dismissed the affair until he learned he had been named to receive more than $100 million.

Great things are happening this weekend!
read all about it in
LEISURE, Saturday
in The Herald

Grand Opening
Edelweiss Delicatessen
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15-18
Featuring the finest in
IMPORTED and DOMESTIC FOODS.
See our large selection of LUNCHEON MEATS, SAUSAGES, CHEESE and SALADS.
EUROPEAN IMPORTED CANDIES AND CHOCOLATES
Open Monday through Sat. 9 A.M. till 8 P.M. Sunday 10:30 til 5:00
GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
1 lb. potato salad FREE
with a $5.00 purchase or more
Phone 359-7030
Edelweiss Delicatessen
136 W. Northwest Highway
Palatine, Ill.
Next to Eagle Food Store

SAVE 20%
Smith-Corona Electric Typewriters

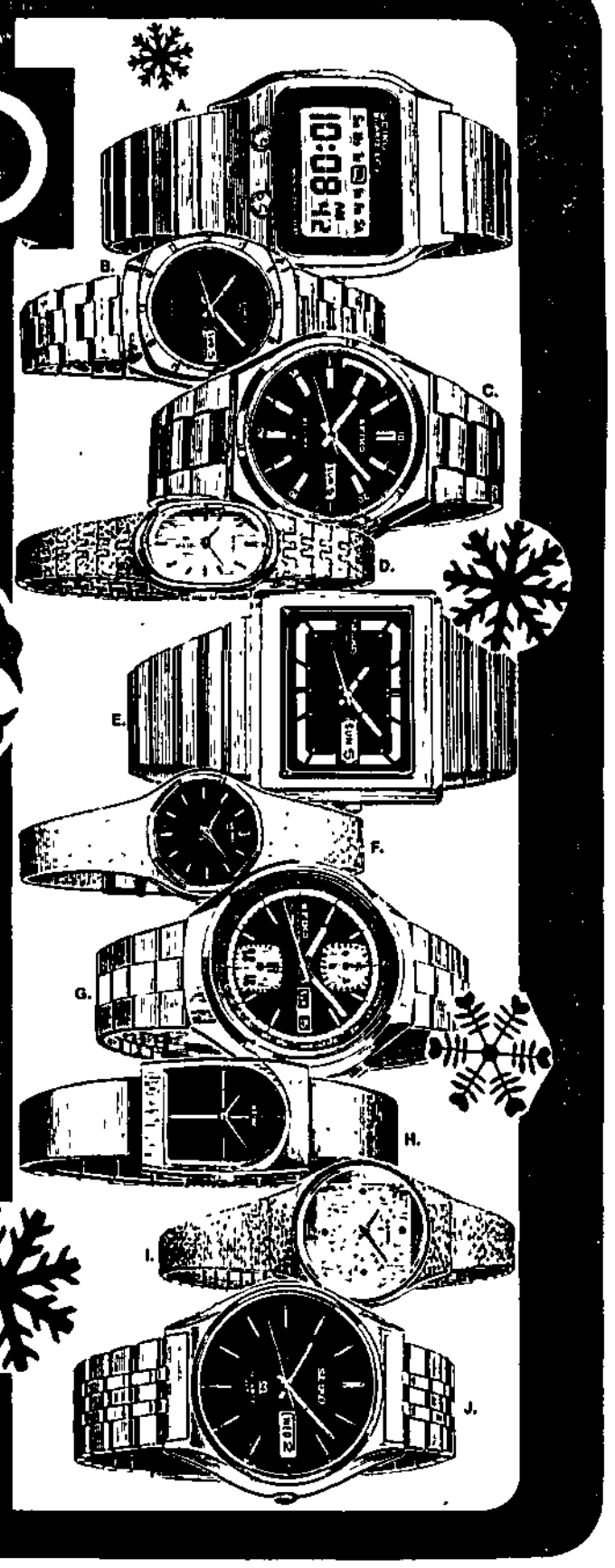
Mfg. Sugg. List Price $319.50
Model 2200
OUR PRICE $254.85
This is SCM's best Electric Portable. All machines are new and shipped in original factory cartons. Warranty Service good at any SCM branch office. Pica Type. Cash and Carry
593-0060
Franz Stationery Co.
1601 E. Algonquin Rd.
(3 Blocks west of Rt. 83)

FREE
COLOR OR BLACK & WHITE TV
Tollway Bank's Bring A Friend Campaign.
For details see our ad in Thursday's Herald or call 593-2900 ext. 40
TOLLWAY NATIONAL
ALGONQUIN ROAD AT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60005
Member F.D.I.C.

SEIKO
from
FRANK Jewelers
The Seiko is one gift that's as pleasurable to give as to receive, which is what giving Seiko is all about.
Stop by and see all the exciting models from our great selection for both men and women.

A. DK01M	Quartz perpetual calendar Stainless	$225
B. ZH176M	Autumn gold dial, 2-tone bracelet	$125
C. AJ075M	Bell alarm, teal blue dial, stainless	$145
D. ZW878M	Pearl white dial, textured bracelet, yellow top	$110
E. DE062M	Brown dial with gilt minute track, yellow top	$145
F. YR011M	Quartz blue dial, adjustable bracelet stainless	$250
G. AV039M	Self-winding chronograph, stainless	$195
H. ZW869M	Two-tone blue dial, adjustable bracelet	$85
I. ZW872M	Yellow textured case, gilt dial	$105
J. DA003M	Quartz stainless steel, blue dial	$185

SEIKO
Someday all watches will be made this way.



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FRANK Jewelers
All Bank Credit Cards accepted
WE BUY OLD GOLD & DIAMONDS
RANDHURST CENTER — MOUNT PROSPECT
Phone: 392-0840 HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 9:30 Sat. to 9, Sun. 11 to 6
WOODFIELD, SCHAUMBURG - Phone: 882-0090
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WINSTON PARK PLAZA, MELROSE PARK - 345-0444
129 BROADWAY, MELROSE PARK - 343-7988
EXPERT WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIR
BATTERIES FOR MOST ELECTRONIC WATCHES

Now thru Christmas, most Chicagoland Sears stores open Saturday nights 'til 9:30 P.M.

Sears | Gifts of Value

SAVE $30

on 8-track play/record stereo system—great gift!

We Service What We Sell

Sears has over 550 trucks, over 500 trained service technicians and 10 service centers in Chicagoland to serve you. Sears stocks its own parts, too. Whenever you are considering a major appliance purchase, ask for clear and concise answers about service.

Record and play 8-track tapes with this fine stereo system. Tape live performances — two microphones are included. Or record from the AM/FM/FM stereo receiver or from the record player. System is designed for listening pleasure with an efficient bass reflex design speaker system for room-filling sound. Save now at Sears!

SALE **179.88** take-with

Regular $209.99

• Sale prices thru Dec. 24

91762

91713

Stereo system with 8-track player/recorder

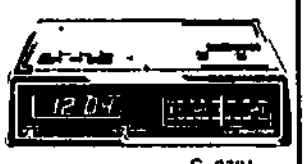
Reg. $329.99 Two microphones **249.88** take-with

Stereo 8-track player/recorder has automatic recording level control. AM/FM stereo receiver; automatic record changer. Each enclosure houses an 8 and 2-in. speaker.

Your choice SALE 39.88 ea. take with

A 2219

A. $59.99 Multi-band radio. AM/FM, TV 1/2, police, aircraft and weather bands*



C 2381

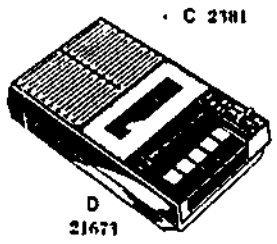
B. $59.99 Stereo 8-track tape player with built-in monaural AM/FM radio*

B 2103

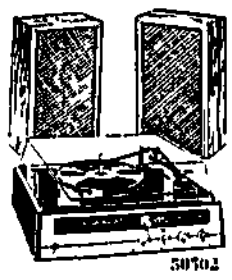
C. $59.99 AM/FM digital clock radio, 100% solid state electronic clock. Sleep switch and handy repeat alarm.

D. $49.99 Portable cassette player/recorder with cue and review, digital tape counter.*

*Batteries (optional) extra



D 21671



50702

Compact stereo AM/FM system

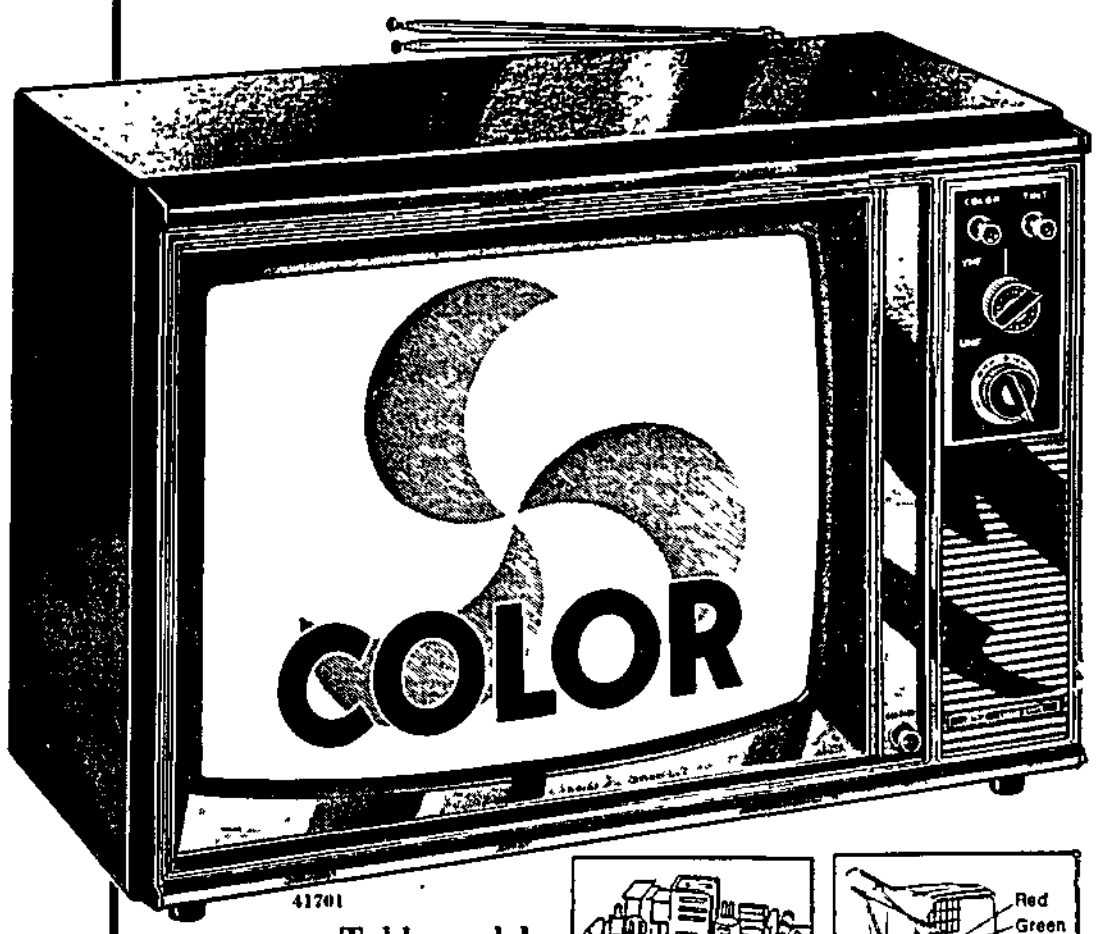
Sears price **99.99** take with

100% solid state AM/FM stereo receiver with 3-speed mini changer.

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS on home appliances UNTIL FEBRUARY 1977 on Sears Charge Deferred Credit Plan (There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.)

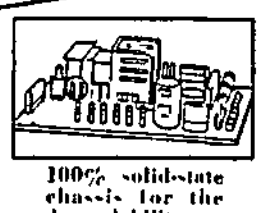
ONLY $298

for big screen color TV with solid state chassis and in-line picture tube

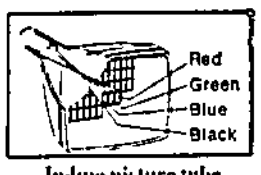


41701

Table model.

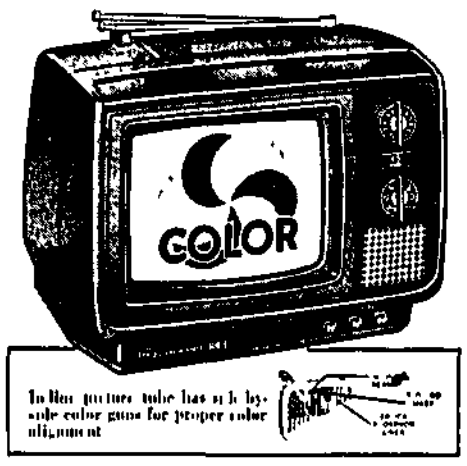


100% solid-state chassis for the dependability you want in color TV.



In-line picture tube has side-by-side color guns for alignment.

Now! At this low price, Sears offers a 19-inch diagonal measure picture color TV for the whole family to enjoy. Dependable solid state chassis gives you bright, clear color reception. Detent tuning allows you to click in UHF stations as easily and quickly as VHF.



In-line picture tube has side-by-side color guns for proper color alignment

40012

100% solid-state portable color TV

Sears low price Easy-to-carry **$249** take-with

Lightweight, fits easily on a shelf or counter top. It has 9-in. diagonal measure picture, dependable 100% solid-state chassis, and in-line picture tube for bright, true color.

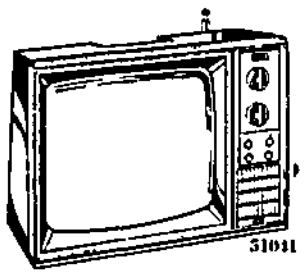
In-line picture tube has side-by-side color guns for proper color alignment

4023

100% solid-state portable color TV

Sears low price Easy-carry handle **$269** take-with

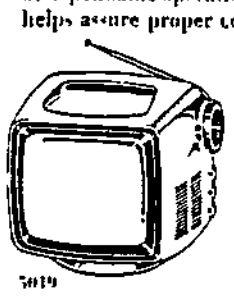
TV has 13-in. diagonal measure picture and 100% solid-state chassis for hour after hour of dependable operation. In-line picture tube helps assure proper color alignment.



31031

Black and white portable TV

Solid state model with keyed automatic gain control. 19-inch diagonal measure picture. A great gift idea for all! Sears price **$129** take-with



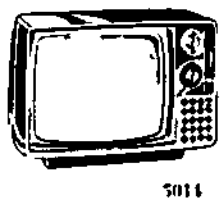
5019

100% solid-state go-anywhere TV

99.88

Reg. $119.99 take-with batteries extra

Black and white set has 9-in. diagonal measure picture. Adapter extra.



5014

Black and white portable TV

Sears price **$79** take with

TV has 12-in. diagonal measure picture, 100% solid state chassis.

Elgin 742-7400 — Fox Lake 587-8211

Woodfield — Quick-service direct department phones . . . consult directory — Arlington Market 392-9530

Sears — SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. *Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back*

Golf Mill 296-2211 — Antioch 395-5840

Hawthorn 367-1500 — Wauconda 526-5011

Now thru Christmas, most Chicagoland Sears stores open Sundays 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Sears | Gifts of Value

27.97 pr. Regular $32.99

24.97 pr. Regular $29.99

19.97 pr. Regular $24.99

24.97 pr. Regular $29.99

Leather dress shoe fashions...save $5

Style and savings add up to a great holiday buy! Styles shown have rich leather uppers and soles, rubber heel top-lift. In versatile tan or black, men's sizes 7½-11, 12, 13D.

A. Strap boot has shape-retaining Goodyear welt construction.
B. Easy-wearing slipon shows off handsome center seam vamp.
C. Fashionable slipon sports moc-toe, metal trim on vamp.
D. Side-zipper boot, lined in soft nylon tricot.

• Sale prices thru Dec. 18

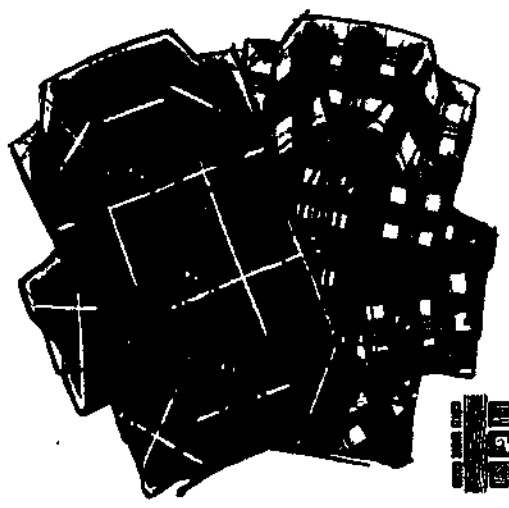
The Shoe Place

Sale. Round up Sears brand of westernwear for him and her

Regular $24.99 jacket **17.99**

Regular $29.99 coat **21.99**

Gifts for the cold-weather blues . . . Roebucks® western blue denim coats and jackets of 100% cotton. Sold in our Men's Work 'n Leisure Clothing and popular with women, too. Body, collar and pocket flaps are lined with thick acrylic pile for warmth. Sleeves have quilt nylon lining with polyester fill. Blue-black color. 36-46.



Sears Has a Credit Plan to Suit Most Every Need

MEN'S WORK 'N LEISURE CLOTHING

Sears Best flannel shirts

Regular $7.99 each **2 for 11.99**

Heavyweight flannel shirts to keep him warm and they're great for the western style fashions seen everywhere. Perma-Prest® fabric of durable cotton and polyester is easy-care, too. Long tails stay tucked in. Richly colored plaids. S-XL.
$8.99 ea. Tall sizes, medium to x-large 2 for $14

• Sale prices on men's clothing thru Dec. 18

Sears The Men's Store

SALE. Either Shirt™ . . . the shirt that goes casual or dress

These long sleeve Perma-Prest® shirts look great with or without a tie! Polyester . . . and polyester and cotton blend shirts are available with one or two chest pockets, contrasting stitching, long point spread collars, square bottoms and trim regular fit. Solid colors and patterns. Sizes 14½ to 17.

Solids. Save $2 Regular $10 **7.99 each**

$11 Prints or $12 Checks **8.99 each**

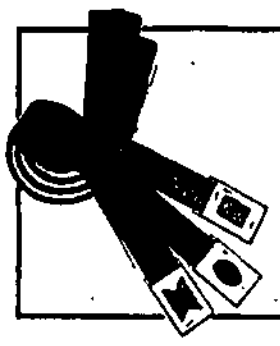
Fashion pajamas and robes for a man's after-hours

e. **Perma-Prest® pajamas** Regular $8.99 **6.99**
Made of polyester and cotton. Stylish long sleeve button coat with pocket. Prints and solids. S-XL.

f. **Medium weight terry robe** Regular $13 **10.99**
Comfortably wraps up his long day. Perfect for warmth and absorbency. Cotton and polyester. S to XL.

g. **Plush fleece velour kimono** Sears low price **9.99**
Easy-care Perma-Prest® fabric of acetate and nylon. Three-quarter length sleeves.

• Kimono and belts available thru Dec. 14 or longer, while they last



European style leather belts

Sears low price **4.97**

In rich color tones accented by metal buckles. Great value and a smart addition to his wardrobe.

Elgin 742-7400

Woodfield Quick-service direct department phones . . . consult directory

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Golf Mill 296-2211

Hawthorn 367-1500

the fun page

Ask Andy

Fire—energy using chemical change

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Rocky Withers, 10, of Gastonia, N.C., for his question:
IS FIRE A SOLID OR A GAS?

Our world is made of solid, liquids and gases, and these things are made of invisibly small atoms and molecules. This statement may be a bit misleading because it does not include happenings. In a fire, solid logs burn and give off sooty smoke, invisible gases and gritty ashes. Yet the fire itself is one of these things. It is a chemical happening that uses energy to change solids into gases and other substances.

Countless different chemical reactions go on all the time throughout the world of nature. All of them are busy rearranging atoms to create different molecules of one substance or another. In the process some of the chemical reactions use energy, while others give off energy. When a blazing fire rearranges the molecules of a fuel, it gives off energy in the form of heat and light.

The logs used to light a campfire come from a tree that was once a tiny seedling. As the seedling grew, it used atoms from the air, water and dissolved chemicals to build woody molecules for its trunk. Naturally the work of building molecules to form the boxy tree cells required energy — which was supplied by the sun.

When the tree is cut down, the logs can be used as a fuel. It takes more than just fuel to have a fire, however. You must also have heat and lost of airy oxygen. A wad of burning paper provides enough heat to start smallish branches burning; the branches provide enough heat to cause the logs to burn, and soon we have a roaring campfire. The heat of the fire releases the energy that bound the woody molecules together and it is given off as heat and light.

The fire itself is neither a solid nor a gas, and it's certainly not a liquid. It is an energetic happening that releases energy bound up in the molecules of a fuel.

Just as heat, oxygen and a fuel are necessary to start a fire, you can put out a fire by removing one of the three. When water is sprayed on a wood fire it absorbs heat from the burning wood and lowers its temperature. When the temperature falls below the kindling temperature, the fire goes out.

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BROTHER JUNIPER

"Quick, what's the answer to the riddle of the universe? Five words or less."

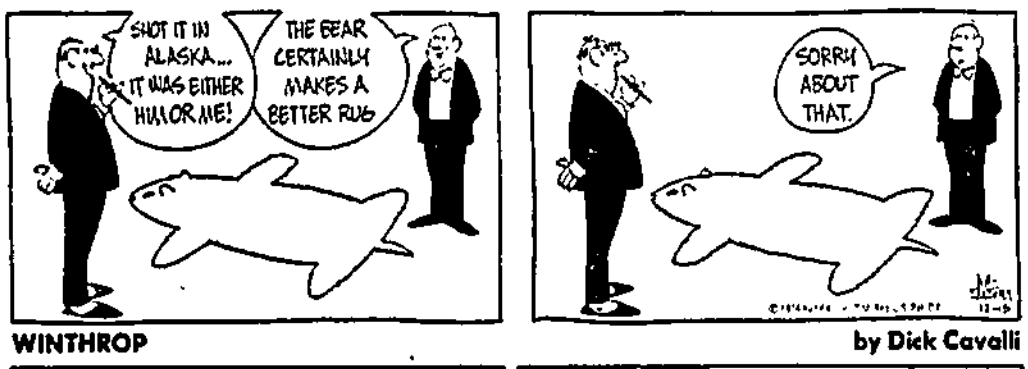
WALT DISNEY'S Captain Hook's Christmas Caper

MARK TRAIL by Ed Dodd

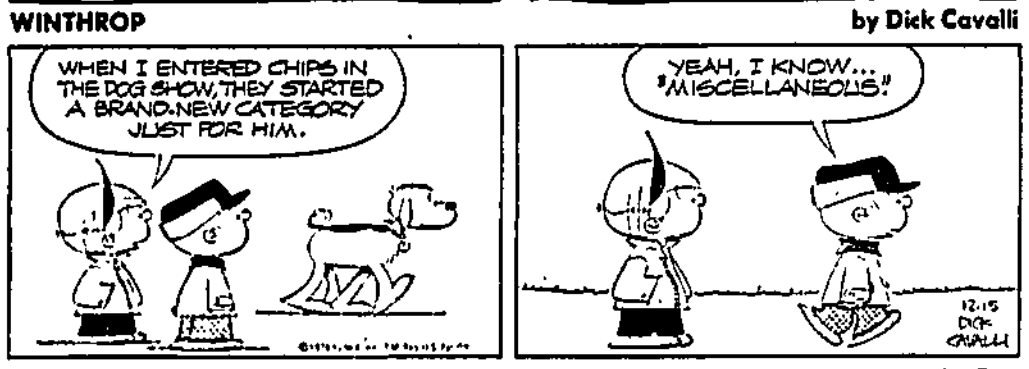
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



FREDDY by Rupe

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Quick, Senator . . . dust off your 'I deny everything' speech!"

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen

Bath coup goes down drain

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Today's hand is an example of a Bath coup variation. North's two-spade call is one of those modern cue bids designed to announce a good hand. North happened to have first round spade control and some ideas for a slam, but he didn't have any great slam interest.

South's two-notrump rebid ought to have shown a better spade holding than jack-small, but South just wanted to discourage any slam ideas his partner might have. North was discouraged and settled for three notrump.

Three notrump played by North would be the normal contract for his hand and it would go right down after East opened a spade.

South as declarer had a really good chance to make it. He ducked the king of spades lead and if West had shifted to any other suit or had led a low spade everything would have come up roses for South. After long study West decided that his only chance would be to continue with the queen of spades and hope to pickle South's jack so West led the queen and ended South's chance for success.

* * *

An Ontario reader wants to know what to do with:

Spade A, K, x, x, x, x. Heart x. Diamond A, K, x, x. Club K, x.

Our right hand opponent has opened with four hearts. We are vulnerable and he is not.

We bid four spades. We may be landing miles deep in the soup, but we are far more likely to find ourselves winning game and rubber.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH 15
♠ A 5 3
♥ K 8 5
♦ K Q J 7
♣ Q J 7

WEST	EAST
♠ K Q 10 8 2	♠ 9 7 6
♥ Q 10	♥ J 9 7 4
♦ A 8	♦ 6 5 3 2
♣ 10 6 5 3	♣ 9 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ J 4
♥ A 6 3 2
♦ 10 9 4
♣ A K 8 4

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
1 ♠	2 ♠	Pass	2 N. T.
Pass	3 N. T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — K ♠

Palatine woman's novel on TV

"Me and Dad's New Wife," based on the novel "A Smart Kid Like Me" by Stella Pevsner, Palatine, will be shown today at 4 p.m. on Channel 7 "After School Special." It stars Kristy McNichol and is a rerun.

You are welcome at . . .
HWAN CHYOU
(Sponsored by Divine Word Missionaries)
Please examine our imports closely: for beauty, for quality, for rarity. "The finest from the far east in decorative accents, art objects, antiques" Master Charge accepted. Now open — New all religious department.
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Discount Card On $5.00 (or more) Purchase.
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SUNDAY, 12 PM – 5 PM
MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 9 AM – 9 PM
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY 9 AM – 6 PM
VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME!
LOCATION. ½ mile south of Northbrook . . . 1835 Waukegan Road (43). Phone 272-7605.

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ROLLING MEADOWS GIRL SCOUTS
TONIGHT, WEDNESDAY
7:30
In the mall
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center
Kirchoff Road and Meadow Drive

Cooking is nice with Sugar 'n Spice
Every Thursday in The Herald.

You'll know the score in area entertainment when you read
MEDLEY
every Friday in The Herald

Wednesday, December 15

Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 Lee Phillip
5 Local News
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Bozo's Circus
11 French Chef
26 Business News
32 Casper and Friends
44 Spiderman
12:20 26 Ask an Expert
12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 Days of Our Lives
7 Family Feud
11 Lowell Thomas
44 Superheroes
12:50 26 Mid-Day Market Report
1:00 7 $20,000 Pyramid
9 Bewitched
11 Insight
26 Terry's Time
32 Green Acres
44 Mundo Hispano
1:30 2 Guiding Light
5 Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Love, American Style
11 Evening at Symphony
26 Ask an Expert
32 Lucy Show
2:00 2 All in the Family
5 Another World
9 Love, American Style
26 Business News and Weather
32 Beverly Hillbillies
44 Good Day
2:15 7 General Hospital
2:30 2 Match Game
9 Flintstones
11 Lilies, Yoga and You
26 World News
32 Popeye Hour
44 Lassie
3:00 2 Tattletales
5 Somerset
7 Edge of Night
9 Flintstones
11 Sesame Street
26 Business News and Weather
44 Felix the Cat
3:20 26 Market Final
3:30 2 Dinah
5 Marcus Welby
7 Movie
"Afterschool Special"
9 Gilligan
26 My Opinion
32 Three Stooges
44 Bullwinkle
4:00 9 McHale's Navy
11 Mister Rogers'
26 Soul of the City
44 Flipper
4:30 5 Local News
9 I Dream of Jeannie
11 Sesame Street
26 Black's View the News
32 Partridge Family
44 Munsters
5:00 2 7 Local News
9 Bewitched
26 El Mundo De Juguete
32 Brady Bunch Hour
44 My Favorite Martian
5:30 2 7 Network News
9 Andy Griffith
11 Big Blue Marble
26 El Milagro De Vivir
44 Hazel

EVENING

6:00 2 7 Local News
5 Network News
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Big Blue Marble
32 Emergency One
44 Maverick
6:30 5 New Price Is Right
9 Odd Couple
11 Zoom
7:00 2 Good Times
5 John Davidson Christmas Show
7 Bionic Woman
9 Star Trek
11 Nova
26 Cazando Estrellas
32 Adam-12 Hour
44 Win At the Races
7:30 2 Jeffersons
44 Gomer Pyle
8:00 2 Movie
"The Getaway"
5 Dean Martin Celebrity Roast
7 Baretta
9 Movie
"Yellow Sky"
26 La Hora Familiar
32 Ironside
44 Strange Paradise
8:15 11 Soundstage
8:30 44 Not for Women Only
9:00 5 Mac Davis Christmas Special . . When I Grow Up
7 Charlie's Angels
11 The Interview
26 Muy Agrecadio
32 Merv Griffin
44 700 Club
9:30 11 Publicnewscenter
26 Exitos Musicales
10:00 2 5 7 9 Local News
11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
26 Informacion 26
32 Mary Hartman
44 Burns and Allen
10:30 2 News
5 Tonight Show
7 Rookies
9 Movie
"Six Bridges to Cross"
11 Drama
"El Corrido"
26 Barata De Primavera
32 Honeymooners
44 High Chaparral
11:00 2 Movie
"Gunfight at the OK Corral"
32 Best of Groucho
11:30 7 Movie
"The Haunting of Penthouse D"
32 Night Gallery
44 Big Valley
12:00 5 Tomorrow
11 Captioned News
12:25 9 Nightbeat
12:55 9 Movie
"The Secret Invasion"
1:00 2 News
5 Land of the Giants
7 Movie
"Halls of Montezuma"
1:15 2 Movie
"Crack in the Mirror"
3:15 2 Movie
"Hell Below Zero"

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Freebie and the Bean" (PG) plus "The Outlaw Josey Wales" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Two-Minute Warning" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Two Minute Warning" (R); Theater 2: "Equinox" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-3253 — "The Man Who Would Be King" (PG) plus "The Wind and The Lion" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Breaking Point" and "End of the Game"; Theater 2: "Bugsy Malone" (G); Theater 2: "Carrie" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Harry and Walter Go To New York" (PG)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "I Will, I Will For Now" (R) plus "Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Carrie" (R).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Marathon Man" (R); Theater 2: "Murder By Death" (PG) plus "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Charlotte" (X).

TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1: "Equinox" (PG); Theater 2: "Man Who Would Be King" (PG).

Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 15, the 350th day of 1976 with 16 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

Alexandre Eiffel, French engineer who built the Paris tower which bears his name, was born Dec. 15, 1832.

On this day in history:

• In 1791, the U.S. Bill of Rights, comprised of the first 10 amendments to the Constitution, went into effect following ratification by the state of Virginia.

• In 1944, American forces led by Gen. Douglas MacArthur landed at Mindoro in the Philippine Islands.

• In 1948, a federal grand jury in New York indicted former State Dept. official Alger Hiss for perjury in connection with his denial that he gave secret government documents to Whittaker Chambers allegedly for delivery to a foreign power.

• In 1974, Gen. Alexander Haig Jr., took over as supreme commander of NATO forces in Europe.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 35-37-38-70 75-78-85-88
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 30-33-50-53 58-61-62
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 6- 7-11-13 56-57-66
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 5- 9-27-29 31-36-80-84
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 52-54-59-68 69-77-79-83
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 18-19-45-48 60-63-86-90
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 42-43-51-64 72-73-74
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 12-15-17-32 39-40-81-82
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 14-16-20-21 25-44-46
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 2- 3- 4-24 26-28-34
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 1- 8-10-22 23-55-87-89
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 41-47-49-65 67-71-76

1 Aspects	31 From	61 Yourself
2 Someone	32 Associate	62 Later
3 Enjoying	33 On	63 Computer
4 Your	34 Worthy	64 For
5 You	35 You	65 To
6 Find	36 A	66 Activities
7 A	37 Look	67 Your
8 Suggest	38 Ahead	68 Exploring
9 May	39 With	69 In
10 Possible	40 Successful	70 Now
11 Wider	41 Productive	71 Financial
12 Good	42 Present	72 Mutual
13 Sphere	43 An	73 Pleasure
14 Best	44 Tonsorial	74 Today
15 Money	45 Into	75 And
16 For	46 Artists	76 Affairs
17 Day	47 Day	77 Field
18 Put	48 Your	78 Anticipate
19 Ideas	49 Beneficial	79 Of
20 Seeing	50 Routine	80 Younger
21 Beauticians	51 Idea	81 Money-
22 Improvement	52 Do	82 Makers
23 In	53 Chores	83 Science
24 Friendship	54 Some	84 Person
25 Or	55 Your	85 Future
26 Is	56 For	86 Then
27 Learn	57 Your	87 Annual
28 Not	58 Enjoy	88 Events
29 Much	59 Extensive	89 Income
30 Concentrate	60 Mental	90 Decide

12/15
Good Adverse Neutral

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

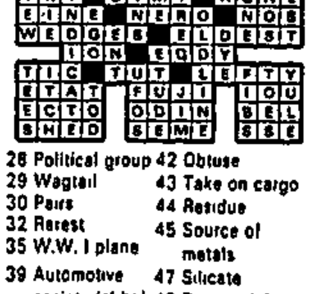
P DNCZ LV OBC XCTS LZPYC NH QLHC CWDTCVVCE LR LOV COCTRPQ OTKOB. — VBCQQCS

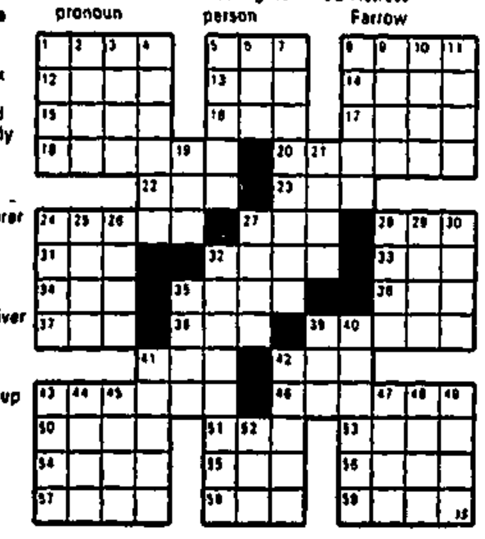
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: O BROTHER MAN! FOLD TO THY HEART THY BROTHER. WHERE PITY DWELLS, THE PEACE OF GOD IS THERE. — WHITTIER

ACROSS
1 Pass through a sieve
5 Golf hole
8 Magnitude
12 Soft-drink nut
13 Put down
14 Chef
15 Beehive State
16 Former President's nickname
17 Ancient writing
18 Morning prayer
20 Rented
22 It is (contr.)
23 Doctrine
24 Schism
27 Explosive (abbr.)
28 Sandwich type
31 Taro paste
32 African tree
33 Ordinance
34 Irritate
35 Shadowbox
36 Gold (Sp.)
37 Golf mound
38 Strike lightly
39 Footwear
41 Disfigure
42 Bistro
43 British insurer
46 Runner
50 Air (prefix)
51 Ostrichlike bird
53 Yorkshire river
54 Profound
55 Go astray
56 College athletic group
57 Abstract being
58 Make an edging
59 Season

DOWN
1 Surface coating
2 The smallest bit
3 Level
4 South Seas paradise
5 Glee
6 Pack animal of Tibet
7 Otic makeup (2 wds.)
8 Vamoose
9 Notes of debt
10 Region
11 Squeezed out
19 Insect egg
21 Is (Sp.)
24 Point of land
25 Look over
26 Similar to
27 Demonstrative pronoun
28 Political group
29 Wagtail
30 Pairs
32 Rarest
35 W.W. I plane
39 Automotive society (abbr.)
40 Instruments
41 Nearsighted person
42 Obtuse
43 Take on cargo
44 Residue
45 Source of metals
47 Silicate
48 Russian lake
49 Soigne
52 Actress Farrow

Answer to Previous Puzzle





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December 18th
Seth Rye at the Organ 2 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.
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Little Bucky SAVING CENTERS
ON SALE TUESDAY DECEMBER 14th THRU DECEMBER 18th
Lower Prices
OUR GIFT TO YOU
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DES PLAINES
Colonial Plaza Pharmacy
654 W. Algonquin Rd.

DES PLAINES
J & E Discount
1465 Ellinwood St.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Elk Grove Drugs
11 Park 'N' Shop Shopping Center

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Snyder Hoffman Walgreen Agency Drugs
32 Golf Rose Shopping Center

MOUNT PROSPECT
Doretti Pharmacy
Corner of Main and Central

ROLLING MEADOWS
Arbor Pharmacy
4007 Algonquin Rd.

ROSELLE
Snyder Roselle Walgreen Agency Drugs
107 Main Street

SCHAUMBURG
Synder Schaumburg Walgreen Agency Drug
1445 W. Schaumburg Rd.

WHEELING
Palwaukee Drugs and True Value Hardware
Milwaukee and Palatine Rds.

BRUT-33 GIFT SET 3½ oz. Spray Cologne & 3½ oz. Splash-On Lotion 3.75 Value 2.29
POLAROID TYPE 108 FILM 4.49
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LITTLE MISS PIXIE GIFT SETS For Little Girls Assorted Types 1.19
CHRISTMAS CANDY Hard or Fancy Filled 1 Lb. Bags YOUR CHOICE 77¢
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NORELCO FLASHCUBES 3 PACK 89¢
NORELCO MAGICUBES 3 PACK 1.39
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ASSORTED CHOCOLATES 2 lb. Box 2.59
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SPRAY 'N WASH 32 oz. REFILL BOTTLE 1.39
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CUTEX NAIL POLISH REMOVER 49¢
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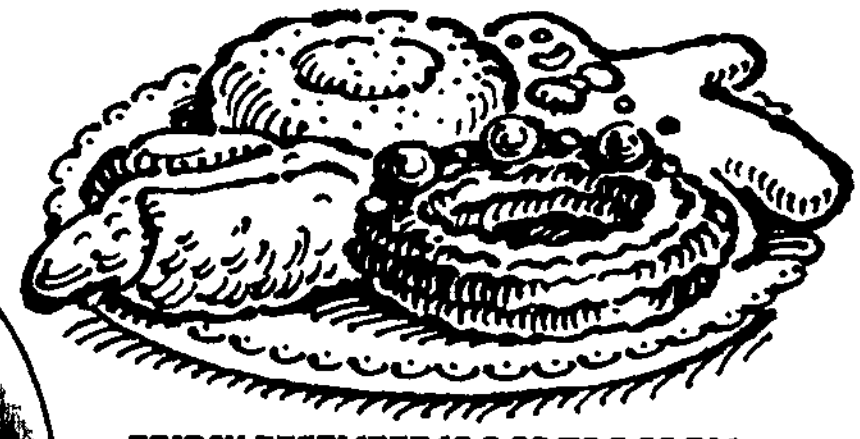
DIAL VERY DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT 79¢
CHAPSTICK LIP BALM 29¢
We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices in effect while quantities last.

WE'RE HAVING A GRAND OPENING AND A CHRISTMAS PARTY. AND YOU'RE INVITED.

After three years in our temporary quarters, First Federal is celebrating the opening of a beautiful new office on Rand Road in Mount Prospect. And what a perfect season to have a celebration.
Our ribbon cutting will be at 11:00 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 1st.
Santa Claus heads up the festivities, but there'll be sports stars, contests, gifts and refreshments for everyone from December 1st right through Christmas Eve.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 10:45 A.M. TO 12:45 P.M. What does Bill Madlock do when he's not winning batting titles for the Chicago Cubs? Ask him. He'll be at the party to talk with you and sign autographs. And to draw the winners for 5 autographed baseballs.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 10:00 A.M. TO 1:00 P.M. Is Eric Nesterenko as tough in person as he was on skates for the Black Hawks? Meet him, get his autograph and find out. There'll also be a drawing for five pairs of Black Hawks tickets.



FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 6:00 TO 8:00 P.M. Who bakes the best cookies, cakes and pastries in the northwest suburbs? Enter our Christmas Baking Contest, and we'll decide. Winners will each receive a $50 First Federal Savings Account, or a free cookbook. (For details, stop by the Mount Prospect Branch.)

To find out what Santa really looks like, we're going to ask the experts—your kids. For the best drawings of "Santa and His Reindeer," we're giving away First Federal savings accounts. Entries accepted from December 1 to December 18.

ALSO ON DECEMBER 18, 10:00 A.M. TO 1:00 P.M. Meet First Federal's man of the season—Santa Claus. He may not be signing autographs, but chances are good your kids will want to talk to him anyway.

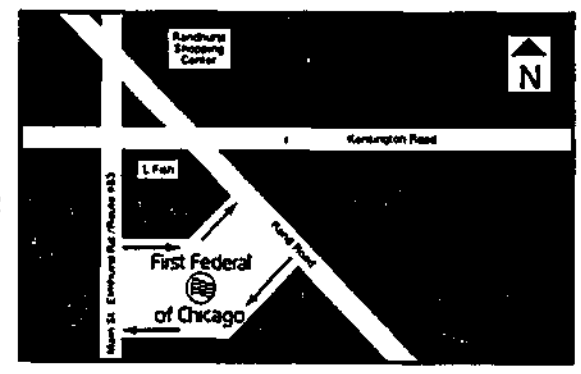
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 11:00 A.M. TO 1:00 P.M. Bob Avellini usually finds himself face-to-face with 270-pound tackles who want to knock him down. So he'll be glad to meet friendly people like you who only want his autograph. He'll also draw the winners for 5 autographed footballs.

Here's a touch of Christmas spirit for you. Your choice of a beautiful Christmas centerpiece of artificial fir and dried flowers, accented with a bright red candle and bow, or an arrangement of dried baby's breath and pinecones in a handsome wicker basket. Either one is *free* with a deposit of $250 or more in a new or existing savings account at our Mount Prospect office *only*.*

DECEMBER 20 TO DECEMBER 24. Christmas without Christmas carols is unthinkable. So we've scheduled five days of caroling as a fitting conclusion to our grand opening festivities.

*Offer good at our Mount Prospect office *only* December 1-24. Supply is limited. one gift per family. Sorry no mail orders. Offer may be modified or cancelled without notice.

MOUNT PROSPECT BRANCH. 111 E. RAND ROAD, 398-5100.



Lobby Hours:
Monday through Thursday: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Friday: 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.;
Saturday: 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Safe Deposit Vault same as Lobby Hours
Drive-up Hours: Monday through Friday: 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.;
Saturday: 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

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Downtown: Dearborn at Madison, 346-3500.
199 S. Franklin Street 236-3187.
233 N. Michigan (Swedish Home Division), 565-1240.
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North: 7001 N. Clark Street 761-7300.
South: 47th at Wood, 927-3895
6222 S. Kedzie Ave. (Republic Federal Division), 737-9600.
4010 W. 26th Street (Western Federal Division), 521-7755.
1616 W. Pershing Road 847-1191.
Aurora: 1022 Fox Valley Center, 851-7010.
Evanston: 2114 Central Street, 869-0800
Niles: 8400 W. Dempster Street, 296-0400
Oak Brook: 2001 Spring Road, 323-9680
Park Ridge: 123 N. Northwest Hwy., 825-1122.
Tinley Park: 17401 S. Oak Park Avenue, 532-5050.

First Federal of Chicago

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Housewives

Poll respondents divided whether they ought labor for love or pay

The only difference between a wife and a servant is that the wife works for nothing.
—George Sand 1804-1876

by BARBARA LADD

For some women scrubbing floors and cooking dinners are labors of love. For others, the dishwashing, diapering and dusting are mundane, tedious tasks which have to be performed by someone — the wife.

For everyone, housekeeping duties are work.

Traditionally, this work is unpaid; it comes with the marriage license and society's expectation of women's role. It is rewarded by room and board and an "allowance" if the husband is generous. Not everyone is happy with this arrangement, however.

The Herald conducted a survey last month to discover what readers believe about such controversial topics as payment and Social Security benefits for housework. Inquiries were also made about the value society places on full-time homemaking and the satisfaction housewives derive from their job.

The results were informative and thoughtful.

NEARLY 250 MEN and women from the Northwest suburbs answered the survey, many writing several pages of opinions, personal experiences and frustrations. The resulting statistics are in no way scientific — they are simply a compilation of the responses.

Of the 246 respondents, 55 per cent felt that housewives should be paid for their work in the home. Those most inclined to support payment to housewives were under 60 years old and female.

"Homemakers would feel they are recognized and reimbursed for their real contributions to a home and family," reasoned an older Palatine Township woman. "And wages for housework would hold the power part of the time on what gets spent how in the family."

"I feel like a leech . . ." wrote a middle-aged woman.

"Every other employed person is paid," said a much younger Arlington Heights housewife.

And a 29-year-old Schaumburg homemaker complained:

"My 'home chores' are as much my work as my husband's job is his. Yet he has a salary and I get nothing. If I died tomorrow, he'd pay a lot to the professional who'd take over, right?"

BUT 11 PER CENT of the people disagreed with or were unsure about payment to housewives.

Their reasons varied: "Housework is a labor of love," one middle-aged registered nurse wrote. "This is their duty," another explained. "In the long run it would come out of my husband's salary," a young Rolling Meadows woman said.

"A paycheck would reduce my role to that of a paid, menial servant instead of a loving wife and mother taking pride in her role," commented a Mount Prospect homemaker.

Of the persons who wished for salary benefits for housework, 41 per cent believed the government should dole out the money; 28 per cent said the husband or other family members should pay; 12 per cent indicated that both government and the spouse should be responsible. Six per cent said the spouse's employer and big business should pay the housewife.

BUT 13 PER CENT were unsure who should pay. They said friction could develop between husband and wife if he was "boss." They pointed out that mothers on welfare already received money for housework and taxpayers would be unable to support the additional burden of all homemakers.

There was considerably more agreement on the question of Social Security. Nearly three-fourths (73 per cent) of the men and women thought women should be earning their own Social Security credits for full-time work at home instead of relying upon their husband's.

"I am particularly concerned about the woman who is divorced in mid-life after raising a family and contributing to the community in non-paying jobs," commented a 39-year-old Palatine resident. "Many times these women do not have current work skills that can be used in the job market — and they have to also face the problem of age discrimination. . ."

Presently, a wife divorced after fewer than 20 years of marriage loses all eligibility for a husband's Social Security benefits. Even if she is divorced after 20 or more years of matrimony, she would not be eligible for a benefit until her husband retired or died, and she would lose all eligibility if she remarried.

THOSE WHO VETOED Social Security benefits for housewives claimed that the system was already crippled and that the extra stress would demolish it.

Half of the readers who responded to the survey thought that full-time homemakers have status in the community. Age and sex seemed to make a difference in the answers.

Men generally attributed status to homemakers; the number of women who thought that status is awarded to full-time homemakers increased through the mid-twenties to the mid-forties, as school activities and other family-related community involvement reached their peak. Once the children were gone, many women no longer credited status to the homemaker. Respondents who gave status a positive mark dropped from a 63 per cent high in the 40 to 49-year-old age group to a mere 33 per cent in the over-60 segment.

"When asked on applications, 'Do you work?', why must a housewife answer 'no'?" asked a middle-aged Arlington Heights housewife. Commented a younger Des Plaines mother, "My 6-year-old son asked why I couldn't be something like our neighbor who is a nurse."

A Hoffman Estates woman explained: "You won't find a soul who thinks homemakers are workers. Since they don't earn money, they can't even open accounts. They are like slaves."

AND A TEST ENGINEER, a 32-year-old male, wrote: "Homemaking should have status, but it doesn't. We all need food, shelter, clothing and health care to survive . . . But the routine involved has lessened the importance, so we deny its value while not being able to live without it."

Despite the lack of value attributed by some to homemaking tasks, the majority of women who are or had been full-time homemakers were satisfied with their role. They loved their husbands and children and they felt worthwhile.

About 58 per cent of the women expressed satisfaction throughout their homemaking career; 11 per cent said they had been satisfied for awhile — usually until the children headed off to school.

The loudest voice of dissatisfaction came from the 20 to 29-year-olds.

A 21-year-old woman said, "It (housework) was monotonous, and I wasn't able to fulfill my goals and dreams and use my creativity . . ."

And a 25-year-old Mount Prospect homemaker, who is happy with her job of family and home, wrote:

"The major problem of full-time homemaking is a tendency to social isolation, especially in the suburbs. If you do not have a second car or access to some mode of transportation, being able to get out of the home and meet other people . . . can be difficult."

BUT MANY thought the difficulties of full-time homemaking could be overcome with effort.

". . . I do see many lazy housewives who have allowed themselves to fall into a rut," admitted a Hoffman Estates woman in her early thirties. "They watch countless hours of TV and have failed to develop into individuals. They have lost ambition for anything. However, I have to regard those situations as reactions from society's non-recognition," she said.

"If we have learned anything from the women's liberation movement it should be that there are quality choices a woman can make," she concluded. "Whatever she chooses should be done wisely and with the conviction that hers will be a unique contribution. . . ."

THE HERALD HOUSEWIFE SURVEY

	Should housewives be paid a salary for their work around the home?			Would you favor Social Security for homemaking duties so a woman could build up her own credits when at home instead of depending on her husband's.			Do you think full-time homemakers have as much status in your community as that of an employed wife or mother?			If you were or are now a full-time homemaker, were/are you satisfied with your role?		
FEMALES	PERCENT			PERCENT			PERCENT			PERCENT		
	YES	NO	UNSURE	YES	NO	UNSURE	YES	NO	UNSURE	YES	NO	AWHILE
14 to 19 years old (14 respondents)	29	71		50	43	7	43	57		N/A		
20 to 29 years old (38 respondents)	76	24		84	16		39	45	16	37	37	3
30 to 39 years old (10 respondents)	50	48	2	75	24	1	47	43	10	58	27	15
40 to 49 years old (50 respondents)	54	46		73	27		63	35	2	65	24	10
50 to 59 years old (23 respondents)	57	43		57	43		50	41	9	50	36	14
60 years or over (9 respondents)	44	56		56	44		33	56	11	67	33	
MALE 29 to 72 years old (11 respondents)	45	55		73	27		64	18	18	N/A		

Love doesn't pay bills: Selma James

by BARBARA LADD

Half of the world's population — the female half — is involved in that tedious, never-ending job of housework, said Selma James of London, England, at a Northeastern University seminar.

"That job brings in no money at the end of the week, the end of the month, the end of the year or the end of a life," she declared.

And she's right . . . so far.

Ms. James founded the International Wages for Housework movement in 1973. She visited the Chicago chapter earlier this month.

She contends that without the work contribution of the housewife the economy would fall apart. "So why should it be free?"

WHILE MANY WOMEN respond that love of husband and family is the reason, Ms. James counterattacks by saying that love doesn't pay bills, it doesn't gain a woman her independence or status in family and community, it doesn't make her an equal with the man.

"That word equality tries to hide the fact that there's no such thing as equality between the sexes unless we women are rid of housework or paid for it," she said.

But capitalistic societies do not value the work of the housewife because it is not supposed to be productive, she continued. "Yet we are extremely productive and we're working like hell. Our home is our factory and what we produce is the basis of society — the working class. Just the thought of it is exhausting."

BESIDES REARING children, women give emotional support to the employed members of their families so the others are able to do their paid jobs, she said. "We provide physical comforts and give physical therapy — everyone here knows what I mean, too."

Yet women are forced to depend upon the husband's or man's generosity because he has control of the money.

"We learn at an early age when to shut up, when to dress up and when and how to ask for what we want. Society knows that. On income tax forms there's a space for us under 'dependents,'" she scorned.

This power relationship would begin to crumble if government pays women for their very real work, she maintains.

IF MONETARY VALUE were placed on housework, more women would stay home to rear their children instead of working two jobs — a paid one outside of the home and the still mandatory one within, she said.

Women no longer would be expected to perform housekeeping duties like getting coffee for the boss when they work outside the home; women's salaries would be more comparable to the men's, she added.

"If we were paid for our work, society would really have to tempt us out of the home if they wanted us to work other jobs," concluded Ms. James.

Columnist objects to teacher paddling children

Women and children first.
by Julie Martoccio

Dear Mrs. Martoccio,

Recently at a club meeting six mothers were assigned to a group discussion about whether a teacher should be permitted to punish a child physically. Believe me, there was a good deal of pro and con! Finally, someone suggested to write to you for your opinion. Do you believe that a child should be spanked by a teacher? — R.T.

Dear R.T.,

By a teacher? No way. We have enough violence in this world without foisting even a small amount of it on children and I willingly give equal time in this column for an opposing viewpoint.

This is my opinion in spite of the Supreme Court ruling that in order to maintain discipline, a public teacher may paddle an unruly student providing the student is warned of the punishment and that it takes place in the presence of another school official.

In the first place, I am wary of any agency taking over yet another personal responsibility — especially another parental duty — even if the authority is granted by law.

My next objection is that there is, and always will be, a question of interpreting terms such as "paddle" and "unruly" as they relate to infraction of school rules of conduct. Does discipline relate to punishment for chewing gum, passing notes, maybe laughing or day-dreaming? How about tardiness, or talking back to a teacher? And does paddle mean a little, medium or much force on the backsides and how can we determine the amount of force to carry it out?

There are entirely too many undernourished, emotionally disturbed, unwanted, unloved, physically ill school children whose problems either go undetected or are undetectable to chance physical punishment where medical, spiritual or mental help is needed.

In my opinion another objection to paddling concerns children in the lower grades. If a high school student is guilty of striking a teacher, stealing, etc., he may be brought before a court of law, be represented by counsel and speak in his own behalf. For lesser offenses, he may still speak up for himself to teacher or administrator. But the younger child can hardly be expected to understand completely or defend at all times the nature of his act or its consequences. Whom does he have to speak in his behalf at the time of the physical punishment?

I'll admit there were a few times during my Chicago public high school teaching days when I was tempted to hit a genuine "unruly" student, but I didn't trust myself any more than I did some of the teachers. Please note I am saying some, not all, were, in my opinion, unfit to teach and lacked emotional stability because their judgment of punishment depended upon their moods.

I am not defending those who would strike or injure a teacher who has every right to defend herself/himself and even strike back if necessary to protect herself/himself. But there are other more civilized forms of punishing children and it is up to those who must administer the rules to find the most effective means to punish violations without physical abuse.

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martoccio's legal information is intended to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Smoking, drinking hurt hiatal hernia

A person I know has an inflamed esophagus and also a hiatal hernia and cannot keep food down. Do you think smoking cigarets or drinking alcohol is advisable for the person? I keep nagging that they are harmful. I would greatly appreciate any answer in your column.

The person you know is his own worst enemy and deserves to be nagged. Unfortunately nagging may not do any good. Through centuries of relations between men and women, nagging has proved to be very poor medicine. If you will forgive my exaggeration, think of all the healthy husbands there would be if nagging resulted in good health.

I presume from your remarks that the person you know has an irritated lower esophagus because acid-digestive juice leaks backward out of the stomach into the lower esophagus. This is commonly associated with a hiatal hernia (hernia of the stomach through the diaphragm).

Alcohol increases the formation of acid-digestive juice and makes matters worse. Coffee and all caffein-containing beverages also make it worse. Cigaret smoking has not been shown to increase acid formation, but it may affect the normal contracting action of the stomach which may aggravate the situation.

To help you help that person you know I am sending you a copy of The Health Letter number 4-8, Hiatal Hernia, Esophageal Reflux. Others who want this information can send 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

I had a vasectomy three years ago. A hard nodule has formed in the scrotal sac. The nodule is about the size of an English pea, and the doctor has assured me that it is nothing to be concerned about. Do you foresee any complications? In the event I should desire to sire a child, could an operation reverse my sterility? Or could sperm be withdrawn for an artificial insemination?

A small lump or nodule can be many things, including a small cyst filled with sperm cells, or the scar tissue that may have formed around a small amount of blood associated with the operation. In any case you did the right thing. Anyone who has a lump or nodule of the testicle should have an examination as soon as possible. In some cases it is a malignancy and early diagnosis may save a person's life. Don't delay as some of these tumors spread very rapidly.

You should consider a vasectomy as permanent at the time you have it done. Some urologists claim a 25 per cent success in restoring fertility by re-operating on the vas and rejoining it. Success is not success unless sufficient healthy sperm cells are released to enable pregnancy. Recently microscopic operations, perfected by a few surgeons, have been credited with better results.

Withdrawing sperm by a needle after a vasectomy has been performed may not be successful. Sometimes the testicle stops forming an adequate amount of viable sperm cells after the vas is tied. Sperm banks have been used to store frozen sperm before a vasectomy is performed, but these are not well regulated in every instance and no one can guarantee you how long the frozen sperm will really be usable.

I don't think you need to worry about that lump since you have had your docotr examine it, but your chances of regaining fertility are not outstanding.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

For pound cake fans: this one freezes well

One of the nicest surprises last holiday season was the arrival of a great pound cake Jonel Monroe had made, frozen and mailed. Naturally, I asked for the recipe. She calls it "Old-Fashioned Kentucky Pound Cake." Cream together two sticks butter or margarine with one-half cup hydrogenated shortening and three cups sugar. Add five eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each egg is put in. Sift together three cups all-purpose flour with one-half teaspoon baking powder and one-fourth teaspoon salt. Add this alternately with one cup milk. Finally, add one teaspoon vanilla and three-fourths teaspoon pure lemon flavoring. Bake in a large tube pan that has been greased and floured. It takes one hour and 15 minutes at 325 degrees. When cool, sprinkle with powdered sugar. I can testify how well this pound cake freezes, and Jonel has concluded it actually is better after it's been frozen. At any rate, for pound cake enthusiasts, this is it.

• • •

Dear Dorothy: I'm one of those who has been compelled to study all about low-sodium diets. I think it would help if you mentioned that anyone on a low-sodium diet who used antacids should check carefully on the sodium content of the various products. Some are much higher than others, especially the fizzy ones.—Joseph Bernstein

• • •

Dear Dorothy: Reading about carpet odors, I thought you might be interested in my experience. A practically new bedroom carpet began to develop an odor because of an ill person who was incontinent. I tried just about everything to get the odor out and was in the mood to throw the carpet out. As a last resort, I tried the old standby, baking soda. Sprinkled it all over generously and rubbed it in lightly with the fingers. I left it that way for about two weeks before vacuuming. No odor at all. What a simple way to save a carpet!—Mrs. John Vittoe

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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Carl Tagges sweethearts as children

Although they've been married "only" 50 years, Carl "Rusty" Tagge and his wife, Bessie, have been sweethearts since the seventh grade in Central School, Des Plaines.

It was there they met when Bessie moved to Des Plaines from Chicago and found Rusty among her classmates. He was born in Jefferson Park (Chicago) to the Ernst Tagges, but the family moved to Des Plaines when he was three.

After attending Central School (now torn down), both Rusty and Bessie went to the old Maine High School on Thacker Street (also torn down).

THEY WERE married on Thanksgiving day, Nov. 25, 1926, in the home of Bessie's parents, the Dwight Cowlins. Performing the ceremony was the Rev. Walter Pieper of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines.

Quite naturally, the young couple started married life in their hometown, remaining there until 13 years ago. In 1965 they moved just across the border into Mount Prospect, where they still live, so they felt right at home in their new surroundings.

Rusty's father was one of the first barbers in Des Plaines, and his shop was a gathering spot for the oldtimers in town. Both Rusty and Bessie recall many of the names of those who helped build the small farming community into the city it is today.

Mrs. Tagge, his mother, is now 90 and living with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Urban, in Park Ridge.

THE ANNIVERSARY couple celebrated 50 years together on the exact date this year, and again it coincided with Thanksgiving Day. The entire family had dinner at Old Orchard Country Club, later greeting relatives and old friends at a party at the home of the Tagges' daughter, Mary Alice, now Mrs. Roger Neltzke of Mount Prospect.

The Tagges have two other children, Carl Jr. of Mount Prospect and Patricia Belsell of Anamosa, Iowa. There are 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

After working for Ma Brown Pickles and preserves in Chicago for 49 years, Rusty retired in 1967 as plant superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl "Rusty" Tagge

Beth Tikvah slates Chanukah boutique

Beth Tikvah Sisterhood is sponsoring a "Chanukah Happening" Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., featuring a sale of menorahs, decorations, candles, toys, games, candy and art items. The public is welcome at 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

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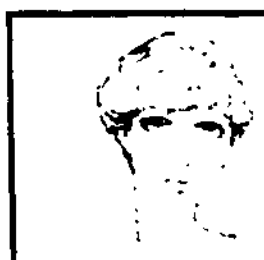

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Next on the agenda

Beta Sigma Phi

A secret sister gift exchange will take place at tonight's meeting of Lambda Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Members will meet at 8 in the Buffalo Grove home of Mrs. Dave Clawson. Mrs. Harold Fischer of Schaumburg will present a program on "Drama /Theatre." The chapter will also finalize plans for Santa's visit Sunday to members children.

XI ETA EPSILON chapter will have a Christmas party Thursday at Mrs. Susan Smith's home in Schaumburg. A potluck dinner preceeds the meeting. A program, "Communicating with Music," will be presented by Mrs. Arlene Porzio, Palatine, and Mrs. Smith.

Tri-Village Homemakers

Tri-Village Homemaker Unit, newest in the Suburban Cook County Homemakers Extension Association, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Savings & Loan, Hoffman Estates. A white elephant sale is the evening's program.

Tri-Village unit is open to all women in Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Hanover Park. Chairman Sue Meschler of Hanover may be called at 837-6366 for membership information.

Sandie Smith and Joanne Lyons, Hanover Park, are vice presidents; Patricia Ansel, Hoffman Estates, secretary; and Rosemary Chachula, Hoffman Estates, treasurer.

Buffalo Grove JCettes

A potluck dinner and gift exchange highlight Thursday's 8 p.m. meeting of Buffalo Grove Jaycee-ettes. Mrs. Jan Lindell will be hostess.

The Jaycee-ettes are collecting canned and baked goods, toys and clothing for a needy family and are making plans for a Jan. 22 Las Vegas Night. Information 541-2267.

Prospect Hts. Newcomers

A Christmas party is planned by Prospect Heights Newcomers Club for Thursday at 8 p.m. There will be food, punch, music and a gift exchange at the Gary Morova Center on Camp McDonald Road. Information 299-1878.

Prairie Belle Questers

Danna Dokmo of Arlington Heights, hostess for Thursday's 8 p.m. meeting of Prairie Belle Questers, will display a collection of Christmas plates and share her knowledge with the group. An antique gift exchange is also planned.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Kappa Alpha Theta will gather at 6:30 p.m. Thursday for a Christmas buffet and handmade ornament exchange. Mrs. Lester Detterbeck of Itasca will be hostess. Information 773-2326.

Young Single Parents

A Christmas sing-along accompanied by a piano, guitar and banjo is the entertainment planned for Thursday's meeting of Northwest Chapter of Young Single Parents. The group meets at 9 p.m. at the Arlington Park Hilton, Arlington Heights, and all divorced, widowed and separated parents ages 21 through 42 are welcome. Information 255-0118.

Women of the Moose

A Christmas party follows the meeting Thursday for Women of the Moose, Des Plaines Chapter 835. The business session starts at 8 in the Moose Home, 205 River Rd.

Luminaria still on sale by Mt. Prospect Juniors

Mount Prospect Junior Women's Club's annual sale of luminaria for Christmas took place Saturday at the local community center. However, some of the candle kits are still available and may now be ordered by phone.

The luminaria, candles embedded in sand inside an open paper bag for outdoor display on Christmas Eve, are selling at five kits for $1.

They may be ordered from club members Mary Ann Maffia, 439-9494, or Shirley Bruckl, 259-9827, until Dec. 23 or until they are all sold. Each kit contains a small brown bag, three cups of sand, a candle and instructions.

Lighting the luminaria, which means little fire, is an old custom in Mexico where small pieces of wood were burned to "light the way for the Christ Child."

The current tradition in Mount Prospect, begun four years ago by the Juniors, is to set the bags along sidewalks or driveways, five to 10 feet apart, to make a row of twinkling lights from 6 to 10 p.m. Christmas Eve.

PROCEEDS FROM the sale of kits will help purchase equipment for the Brain Research Institute, which has a new research center at the University of Chicago.

The Juniors also recently donated pairs of mittens and Golden books to area Headstart children and collected usable toys for the Marine Toys for Tots crusade.

A Christmas party was also planned for the club members' children. They saw a puppet show and had a visit from Santa.

Soroptimists offer training award

Mature women who need help in order to qualify for better positions, or in order to reenter the job market, may apply for assistance from Soroptimist and McCall Life-Pattern Fund Training Awards. In the Northwest suburbs, applications are being processed by Soroptimist International of Des Plaines, with Eleanor Rohrbach, City Clerk of Des Plaines, serving as chairman.

Each club in the Midwestern Region may submit its local winner's application to the regional competition, where two awards of $1,000 each will be presented. In addition, an award of $2,500 will be available due to the efforts of noted television actress Marlo Thomas and the McCall Life-Pattern Fund.

The Life Pattern Fund will be financed over the next two years by sale of special Life Patterns modeled by well-known women such as Billie Jean King, whose pictures appear in th ecompany's monthly pattern catalog.

According to Mrs. Rohrbach, applicants should preferably be over 30 years of age (but not limited to this age), be either the head of household or have family financially dependent on her, and preferably not have completed college or university.

Women who feel they qualify for this program may obtain applications or further information by writing to Eleanor Rohrbach, City Clerk's Office, Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St., Des Plaines 60016, or calling her at 297-1200. A prize of $100 will be presented to the local winner, and all entries and two personal reference forms should be returned to her by Jan. 1.

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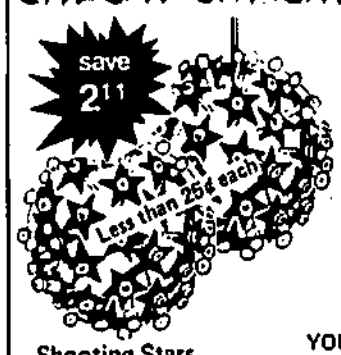

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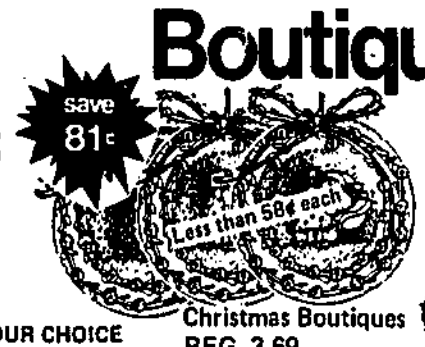

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• 2 per kit
• 2½" and 3½" tall

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All kits complete with materials and instructions

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• 3" to 5¾" tall
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save up to 42¢
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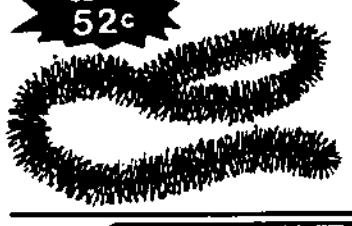
REG. 1.29
save 52¢



Hanging Novelty Ornaments
• Select from a large assortment of figures for your tree
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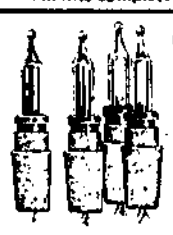

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U.L. Approved
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• Indoor/Outdoor
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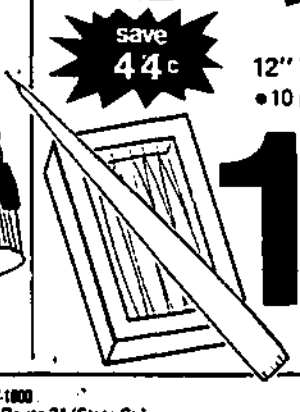

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Schaumburg
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Mary Murphy, 537-8695

Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Haug

Margaret Scheffel – John R. Haug

A couple whose paths crossed while both were residents of Gatehouse Apartments in Arlington Heights were married Nov. 27 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Des Plaines. Margaret Ann Scheffel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Scheffel, Mount Prospect, and John Richard Haug, son of Mrs. Rita M. Haug, Erie, Pa., exchanged vows and rings by candlelight at 2:30 p.m.

Margaret wore a white jersey gown embellished in lace and pearls. Her long veil cascaded from a beaded cap, and she carried a bouquet of white japhet orchids, white mums and stephanotis.

Her attendants wore high-necked gowns in shades of red brick, persimmon and apricot. They carried gold daisy mums, persimmon carnations and small red flowers among dried wheat and ferns.

MATRON OF HONOR was Mrs. JoAnn Percel of Chicago. The groom's three sisters, Mary Elizabeth, Joanne Marie and Kathleen Marie, served as bridesmaids. Junior bridesmaid was the bride's sister, Lila.

John chose Stanley Percel as his best man, with Daniel Allen, Palatine; Dennis Burke, Elk Grove Village; and the bride's cousin, Christopher Cole, Brooking, S. D., serving as groomsmen.

A reception at Brigante's in Chicago for 100 guests followed the ceremony. For their honeymoon, Margaret and John spent a week in Hawaii before returning to Arlington Heights.

Margaret, who works at Lutheran General Hospital, holds a degree in nursing from the University of Iowa. She is an Alvernia High School graduate. John earned his degree in electrical engineering at Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh, and is currently working toward his master's at the Illinois Institute of Technology. He is employed by the Communications Division of Motorola, Inc., in Schaumburg.

Laura Youman – Gerald D. Stevens

A two-week honeymoon in Hawaii followed the wedding of Laura Barbara Youman, daughter of Mrs. Skip Youman, and Gerald D. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stevens, all of Hoffman Estates.

The Nov. 6 double ring ceremony was held in the Community Church of Rolling Meadows at 4 p.m. A rust, brown and apricot color scheme was featured.

Laura's sister, Cynthia, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Holly Donat, Elgin; Aimee Stevens, the groom's sister; and Colette Wagner, Hoffman Estates. Laura's niece, Liane Gae Graessle, Broomfield, Colo., was junior bridesmaid.

TWO OTHER nieces from Broomfield served as flower girls. They were Sheri Lynn Graessle, 8, and Lisa Kay Graessle, 5.

Gerald's twin brother, Gene, was best man, and groomsmen were his brother, Tom; Eric Brown, Rolling Meadows; and Tom Powell and Steve Engels, both of Hoffman Estates.

A sit-down dinner reception for 150 guests followed at Catania's Club in Chicago.

Laura and Gerald are both graduates of Conant High School and attended Harper College. Before her marriage Laura worked at J.C. Penney's district office in Rolling Meadows and was co-owner of Youman School of Dance, Schaumburg. Her husband is assistant manager of the Redwood Inn in Sultana, Calif., where the couple are living.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Stevens

Mini workshops at Oakton

Fifteen "semester break minis" or short-term workshops and classes will be presented by Oakton College Women's Program from Jan. 3-14.

Offered through MONACEP, Oakton's adult and continuing education program, these mini courses will last for either one or two sessions at a time when Oakton can offer both classroom space and abundant parking. Child care will also be available for children over three years old for 60 cents an hour, according to Pat Hendzel, Oakton's director of non-traditional student programs.

Area women are invited to think, get organized, learn new skills or exercise in classes which meet once or twice a week for two weeks.

THE "MINIS" to be offered are: "Effective Study Habits," 9 a.m.-noon Mondays and Wednesdays; "Exer-Dance," noon-1 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; "Learn to Relax," 1-3 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays; "Assertiveness Training I" and "Assertiveness Training II," both 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; "Basic Car Maintenance," 9 a.m.-noon Tuesdays; "Decision-Making Skills" 9:30 a.m.-noon Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Also, "Simple Home Repairs," 9 a.m.-noon Wednesdays; "Mothers and Daughters Through Literature," 9:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesdays and Fridays; "So You're Remarried or Going To Be!" from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesdays; "Why Do I Overeat?" from 9 to 11 a.m. Thursdays; "Communicate Effectively With Your Kids" 9 a.m.-noon Thursdays; Community Theater from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday; and "Sexuality" 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Fridays.

A ONE-DAY session on "Women in History — How Do You Fit In?" will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 12.

These courses are now open to registration. Those interested should call 967-5120 ext. 350 by Dec. 30.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

A reminder to brides

If wedding bells will soon be ringing in your family, we want to hear them, too.

The Herald reminds brides-to-be of the deadlines in effect for reporting wedding news. Full information is printed on forms available in all the Herald offices.

For detailed wedding story (including gown descriptions) information is due within three weeks following wedding date. Information received in Herald office after three weeks and up to five weeks following wedding date will be used for a brief story or caption.

Accompanying picture should be a black and white glossy close-up photo (bouquet and up) of bridal pair or bride alone. At the discretion of the editors and the Herald photo department, color photos may or may not be used, depending on color tones, contrast and clarity. Small snapshots are not acceptable.

We suggest the bride or some member of the family select a photo for the newspaper immediately upon receiving photographer's proof. Better yet — have the photographer make a selection and send it immediately to the Herald office. Any delay may mean missing the deadline.

If your photographer cannot comply with deadlines, write-up will be published without a photo providing information is in the Herald office before the deadline.

The bride who wishes her photo returned may pick it up at the Herald office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, or send along a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Like the Fashions of the season, hair for the holidays goes loose, full and has movement . . .
never looking stiff or set. Whether short - which seems most popular - or gently resting on the shoulder, her hair should have an "attitude" of gentle elegance without being presumptuous just like the woman of fashion who wears it
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Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Ryan Alan Danielsen, Nov. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Danielsen, Wheeling. Brother to Shaun. Grandparents: LaVinia Meyers, Champaign; Mr. and Mrs. George Danielsen, Wheeling.

Christina Noel Guyer, Nov. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Guyer, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. W. R. James and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Guyer, all of Independence, Mo.

James Robert Kristufek, Nov. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Kristufek, Mount Prospect. Brother to Robert and Catherine. Grandparents: the Leonard J. Youngs and the Arthur W. Kristufeks, all of Mount Prospect.

Bradley Joseph Bigda, Nov. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bigda, Schaumburg. Brother to Kimberly. Grandparents: the Joseph Prehnals, Niles; the F. Bigdas, Chicago.

Kevin Craig Parfitt, Nov. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Craig A. Parfitt, Schaumburg. Brother to Brian and Corby. Grandparents: the Thomas G. McAuliffs, Park Ridge; the Alfred W. Parfitts; River Grove.

HOLY FAMILY

Meredith Marie Hobik, Nov. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Hobik, Palatine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smolka, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hobik, Downers Grove.

Marvel Arredondo, Nov. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Roberto S. Arredondo, Mount Prospect, sister to Robert, Manuel and Mariceela. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Salos, Mount Prospect, and Mr. and Mrs. Melchor Arredondo, Carrizo Springs, Tex.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Kathryn Ann Brach, Nov. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brach, Palatine. Sister to Lynnette. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. A. Wysocki, Glenview; Mr. and Mrs. W. Brach, Chicago.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Tracy Lynn Metscaviz, Dec. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Metscaviz, Palatine. Sister to Nicole. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metscaviz, Elk Grove Village; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Offenbecher, Chicago.

Renee Marie Cunningham, Dec. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Cunningham III. Area grandparents: the J. Borsts, Wheeling, and E. Cunninghams, Buffalo Grove. Area great-grandfather: J. Borst, Arlington Heights.

Jason Robert Wagner, Dec. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Wagner, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: the Walter Wagners and the Robert Luensmans, Hoffman Estates.

Timothy Michael Malo, Dec. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Malo, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thur, Fairchild, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Malo, Elmwood Park.

Donald Matthew Farrell, Dec. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Farrell, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: the Michael Farrells and the Richard Keshens, Hoffman Estates.

Jennifer Caren Zhorne, Dec. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Zhorne, Des Plaines. Sister to Lisa.

Peter Wynn Thompson, Dec. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wynn Thompson, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: the Floyd Wagoners and the Oren Thompsons, Merrillville, Ind.

Kathleen Ann Sarnwick, Dec. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Sarnwick, Crystal Lake. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Johnson and Mrs. Sarnwick, all of Mount Prospect.

Keith Walker, Dec. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walker Jr., Palatine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walker and Mrs. Jenneice Wright, all of Chicago.

Cathy Ann Carlson, Dec. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Carlson, Hoffman Estates. Sister to Sandy and Jill. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lynch, Norridge, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyers, Rockford.

Keith Thomas Alexander, Dec. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander, Arlington Heights. Brother to Eric. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Namoviez and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, all of Rolling Meadows. Area great-grandparent: Johanna Namoviez, Rolling Meadows.

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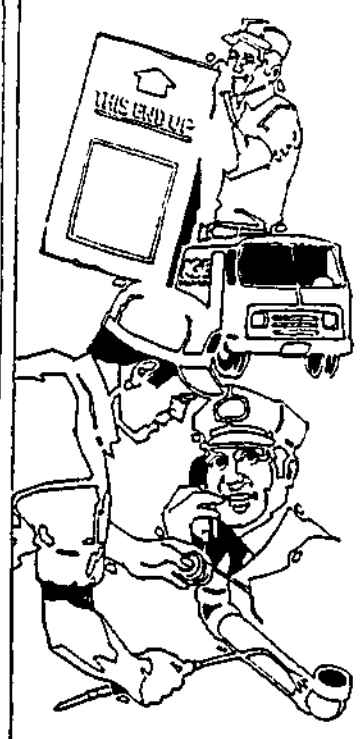

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Published Monday through Saturday in The Herald of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg

Phone 394-2400

Want Ad and Classified Deadlines

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.
Wed Issue - Noon Tues.
Thursday Issue - Noon Wed.
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.
Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE
114 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
HOURS: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday

Announcements

300—Notices

PLEASE CORRECT OUR WANT ADS PHONE NUMBER

in the YELLOW PAGES (under "Newspapers") for these areas: Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows

CORRECT NUMBER IS 394-2400

The HERALD ...we to all you need

305—Lost & Found

LOST
BRITTANY SPANIEL
Female. Brown/white. Vic. of Friendship School and Park, Des Plaines.
Please call: 298-2904

LOST. Small white Maltese, female, answers to "Candy". Please return to owner. 297-2341. Des Plaines.

LOST: Fat, all blk. kitten, grn/red Xmas ribbon on neck. 259-1291.

LOST: "10/12" Large male Siamese cat. Vic/Rolf, Mdwa. Generous reward. 253-9697.

LOST silver I.D. bracelet, inscribed "Gusti." Reward. 255-5900.

FOUND. Siamese cat, female, declawed, extremely affectionate, owner identify, 640-6347, after 5. Mt. Prosp.

320—Personals

"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 359-3311. Write B-2, Box 250, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

PROBLEM pregnancy? FREE preg. tests; abor. info. Priv. conf. appts. 677-1933.

ABORTION — Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning: 724-0200.

325—Business Personals

TRUCKOWNERS and operators. Join Metro area truckers assoc. In return we offer, without cost, complete mechanical service, towing, tires, all parts, road svc. within 150 miles. Many other svcs. avail. For details and assoc. fees, contact Lowell Ritchie, 253-2323, or Jim Scott, Freight Ways Inc. 956-8880.

WANTED: Customers and distributors for milk shake reducing program. Nationally known product has helped many achieve 10-29 lb. losses. 526-7364.

375—Business Opportunities

BICYCLE DEALERSHIP TO be appointed. Top bikes, sporting goods, skate boards, Mo-Peds and training. Year round business. Call local Rep. 312-685-2522.

385—School Guide & Instruction

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL
One of the most successful Real Estate companies has a few openings for its evening classes starting soon. Study includes comprehensive program, audio visual aids and on-the-job training.
Call Bob Morgan, 884-0800 or Bill Mullins, 394-5600
MULLINS REAL ESTATE

Employment

400—Employment Agencies

DIAL-A-JOB 398-5000
DIAL-A-JOB is the area service that gives you over the phone info. on highly desirable full time office positions in this area. We'll let you know what's avail. and salary you can expect. Save time, call 398-5000. Ask for Dial-A-Job. 114 Eastman, Arl. Hts. GALAXY.

420—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK
If you have the ability and are willing to be trained here is a position for you. We will train and develop you to assist in processing financial records for our clients. You will act as the assistant to the accountant responsible for those records. Convenient Park Ridge location - flexible starting time. Call Jim Quinlan. 696-0220.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Exper. for payroll and other misc. duties. Must type and oper. 10 key. Will train on N.C.R. machine
EXHIBITGROUP CHICAGO
2800 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove
595-2000
Equal oppty. empl.

420—Help Wanted

ACCT/OFC/TECH/SALES
CO. PAYS FEE
Sheets Has Jobs

Jr. Cost Acct	$10,000
Burroughs 700 Opr.	$10K
Sales Corresp	$5,500
Jr. Indus. Sales	$12K
Spec. Asst./Steno	$190
Des Pl. Secretary	$175
Higgins Rd. Steno	$10,400
Touhy Ave. Secy	$800
Personnel Secy	$750
Keypunch-Day or nite	$Open
Mag Card Opr	Top $
Export Document	$165
5 clerk typists	$150-190
Small ofc. trainee	$110
Office Aide	$600
Woodfield Clerks	$550

Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy 297-1142
Arl. 4 W. Miner 392-6100
Schaum. 120 W. Golf 882-4060

ACCOUNTING + NOW
A call to exclusive direct line No. 253-2160 gives you over the phone info. on full time accts. payable, accts. receivable, payroll, gen. acc. and bkkpg. positions in your area. Co. pd. fee. Call 253-2160 now for accounting. 114 Eastman, A.H. GALAXY Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agy.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Subcontractor located in Itasca requires good typing skills, excellent working conditions, good benefits. Please call for appt. 773-9634.

ACC'TS RECEIVABLE BOOKKEEPER
Growing Chicago W. Suburban distributor has current opening in Receivable Section of Accounting Dept. Position requires mature individual with credit and collection exp. Good figure aptitude a must. Must be able to communicate both orally and in writing. Excellent apply. for the right person.
Pleasant working conditions. Good starting salary and company benefits. Call Mr. Mash at 773-2650 for appointment.
GLOBE WHOLESALE
1430 E. Industrial Dr.
Itasca

ACTIVITY COUNSELOR
For residential facility in Des Plaines for mentally handicapped adults. Work involves running group activities, helping residents through improved sensory motor control and some cooking. Related educational or work exp. a plus. $3 per hr.
Call 827-6028

Admin. Ass't.
SECRETARY TO THE PRESIDENT
Corporate office of expanding midwest coal mining firm near O'Hare Field seeks an intelligent, diversified assistant to the chief executive officer. Figure aptitude and organizational skills are a must over and above the basic requirement of good typing and some shorthand.
Bill Carbonneau
299-1980
Equal oppty. employer

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
$10,660-14,000
Can you handle people and do well on your own with little supervision? If so, you'll succeed here. As a special assistant to a top executive of this nationally known non-profit organization, you'll have administrative responsibilities. Secretarial skills, office background desirable. Outstanding benefits. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige, Private Emp. Agency, 8 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

Arts & Crafts Director
Exciting, challenging position for full time Arts and Crafts Director in a fascinating life care retirement community on 34-picturesque acres in Schaumburg. Work w/up to 320 retirees and 150 nursing home residents. Excellent arts/crafts facilities and supplies. Must be experienced. Knowledge of decoupage and ceramics helpful. Good salary and benefits. Call Bill Bivens, Exec. Director at 893-8280 to state qualifications and request interview.

AUTO PARTS COUNTER MAN
Need honest, industrious person for foreign auto parts counter sales. We will train. Interviews on Thursday and Friday.
EUROPEAN PARTS, INC.
1697 Elmhurst Rd.
Elk Grove Village
956-1671

BAKER and Bakery factory help needed part-time or full time. Apply in person. 1721 Elmhurst Road, Rogers Industrial Park Ctr., Elk Grove Village.

BANKING
Charge card CUSTOMER SERVICE
Responsibilities include: day-to-day operations and servicing of Bank Card Merchant Accounts. Requires outgoing individual who likes detail work. Pre-bank operations knowledge a plus. For personal interview contact Ray Higgison. 259-7000.
FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK
One N. Dunton St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal oppty. employer

Banking
BOOKKEEPING DEPT.
has opening for individual with bank bookkeeping background. 5 day week, incl. Sat. Call Mrs. Rabidenu,
255-7900
BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HTS.
Equal oppty. employer

Banking
TELLER
We have a full time opening in our Winnetka branch. Pleasant working conditions and competitive salary. Teller exp. preferred, but will train people-oriented person with light typing skills. Call Mr. Brethan for an app't.
441-6600
Home Federal Savings & Loan
Equal oppty. employer m/f

BAIT Maid. Secy's. If you are looking for a change we are willing to train you. Call Bill after 7 p.m. 533-5330.

BARMAID/Waitress. Small restaurant lounge. Mon.-Fri., 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. For app't. Call 992-2200.

BARTENDER
Experienced female preferred to promote private club in suburban northwest. Duties to include planning of social functions for apartment residents and attending bar. Start immediately.
439-6076

BEAUTICIAN
Full time salaried beautician immediately wanted for coming 642-apt. retirement community plus 180-bed nursing home in Schaumburg. Will purchase supplies and supervise additional beauticians, multi-station operation. Ready clientele. Excellent opportunity in beautiful setting. Good fringe benefits. Call Bill Bivens, Exec. Director, at 893-8280 to state qualifications and request interview.

BILLING CLERK
Must enjoy working with numbers. Congenial office. Experience not necessary. Fringe benefits. Call Mr. Himel for app't. 541-4300.
United Model Distributors

BOOKKEEPER
Looking for person interested in working in the bookkeeping department in our new and modern banking facility. Some banking experience will be necessary to fill the position as a full-time bookkeeper. 5-day work week, including Saturday. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Mr. Robert Rud.
TOLLWAY ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK
2355 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.
ARLINGTON HTS.
593-2900, Ext. 36
Equal oppty. employer

BOOKKEEPER
Insurance Agency background with 1 to 2 years experience. Have knowledge of Accounts Receivable, Accts. Current, Cash Disbursements, Cash Receipts & Statements.
Contact Mrs. Johnson
939-3366

BOOKKEEPER
With bank operations experience required. Good working conditions and employee benefits.
Apply Mrs. Manax:
BANK OF NORTHFIELD
446-9500
Equal oppty. employer

BOOKKEEPER-EXP'D APPLY in person. Dena Corp., 850 Nicholas Blvd., Elk Gr.

BOOKKEEPER Skokie gen. contr. needs exp. bkkpr. now. Co. paid ins., profit sharing, permanent. 274-9400.

BOOKKEEPERS ACCOUNTANTS ACCOUNTING CLKS. PUBLIC AUDITORS STATISTICAL TYPIST
We need experienced people who want to work temporary while seeking a permanent position. Jobs available in suburbs and Chicago. Work when you want to work. Call for appointment.
ACCOUNTANTS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
1111 E. Touhy
Des Plaines 299-1177

BOOKKEEPER ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Outstanding opportunity for person with experience in accounts payable. Interesting position for company that warehouses foreign auto parts. Weekdays 9-4.
ARENCO ENT., LTD.
3120 Lake St.
Melrose Park
345-7310

CAFETERIA Cashier/short order cook. Mon.-Fri. 6 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Itasca area. Call Ma. Harris. 969-3263.

Support your Service Directory Merchants

CAB DRIVERS
Days, nights, weekends. Only dependable, good drivers, over 21 need apply. Top $$ earned. Elk Grv., Rosemont, Pk. Ridge.
T & D CAB SERVICE
297-0300 956-6665

CAFETERIA HELP
Small modern indus. cafeteria, full-time, 5 days, 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Elk Grove area. Own transp.
956-1550 Ext. 278
SERVICE SYSTEMS
Equal oppty. employer M/F

CAR PORTER
Apply in person. See Mike Claglia.
COLONIAL CHEVROLET
1100 E. Golf Rd.
SCHAUMBURG, ILL.

CARPET INSTALLERS
Need immediately, experienced only.
956-7027

CASHIER WHOLESALE
We are seeking a competent individual to work independently who enjoys diversification and challenge. Some of the duties will include daily cash applications, and maintenance of your own dealer accounts. Good figure aptitude is a must. Contact Mr. Barauskas
359-9320
BORG-WARNER ACCEPTANCE CORP.
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
Equal oppty. employer

CIVIL EGNINEER & SURVEYORS OFFICE
Needs draftsman. Field experience desirable.
MURRAY & MOODY
358-5960

CLEANING
Full or part-time mature individual to clean and maintain apartment complex northwest suburbs.
437-3300

CLEANING PERSON
for vacant apartments. Needed immediately. Call 394-2600 or apply at:
GEORGETOWN OF WILLOW BEND
2800 Algonquin Rd.
Management Office 8-M.

Clerical
Communications clerk
We are looking for a dependable versatile person to handle a variety of functions such as: operating the switchboard, handling price book, mailings, and updating mailing lists. Good accurate typing essential.
If you are an adaptable person who wants a permanent position with a national corporation, we can offer you good pay and full company benefits.
If interested please call to arrange an interview:
Susan Schultz, 391-4400
DIETZGEN CORP.
250 Wille Rd.
Des Plaines, Il.
equal oppty. employer

Clerical
TEMPORARY CLERICAL HELP
Two temporary (3 mo.) general clerical positions available. One position includes filing and typing (45 wpm) duties. Record posting and general clerical work in second position. Salary: $3.65 per hour. Call Delores Wehell at 621-5618 for an appointment.
MORTON SALT COMPANY
110 North Wacker Dr.
Chicago, Il. 60606
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL NO TYPING
WILL TRAIN
$550
If you have a good figure aptitude and would like the opportunity to work for an outstanding co. call now! This co. will train you in their Accounts Receivable Dept. No exper. necessary. Co. pays fee. Ask for Jill.
DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
936 Piper Ln. Wheeling
Willow Pk. Shpg. Ctr.
537-4600
Lic. Priv. Empl. Agcy.

Clerk
Mail/File Clerk
Immediate opening for bright beginner. If you like to work with figures, this training spot will give you the opportunity to grow with our company in the accounting area. Experience preferred.
Phone for appointments. 437-9300 Ext. 276.
AAR CORP.
2050 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppty. employer

Read These Pages

CLERK
We have an immediate opening for a clerk/secretary in the Personnel Office of a large N.W. suburban manufacturing plant. Ability to work well with people is a must. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Personnel at 299-2211. Equal oppty. empl.

CLERK TYPIST
Large corporation located in Elk Grove has opening for entry level clerk typist to work in export dept. Previous office experience desirable but not necessary. Typing minimum 40 wpm. Hours 7:45-4:15 p.m. Complete benefit program available and room to grow with within the corporation. For further information, call personnel dept.
593-5400
Addressograph/Multigraph corp.
2050 W. Devon
Elk Grove, Il.
west of O'Hare field
equal oppty employer

CLERK TYPIST
Alert individual with accurate typing skills of 50 to 60 wpm. Comprehensive benefit program with scheduled salary reviews. Contact Mrs. Fields at 299-1950 or apply:
LIFT PARTS MFG. CO.
333 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal oppty. employer

CLERK TYPIST
We have an immediate opening for an individual with a good figure aptitude, good typing skills and light steno. General office experience is helpful. Excellent starting salary and complete benefit package. Located near O'Hare.
CENTRAL STATES PENSION FUND
693-5310 ext. 210

CLERK TYPIST
$700
If you can type 50 wpm and would like an opportunity to work for a Condominium Developer call now. They need someone with good common sense who is a quick learner. Great opportunity. Co. pays fee. Ask for Rennie.
DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
936 Piper Ln. Wheeling
Willow Pk. Shpg. Ctr.
537-4600
Lic. Priv. Empl. Agcy.

CLERK TYPIST
Qualified to accept variety of duties and responsibilities in a general office. Skilled typing required. Challenging opportunity available. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with ability. Phone Mr. Jarrett.
884-4720

CLERK TYPIST
Immediate opening for versatile gal. Varied duties include public contact, phone, light typing. Temporary position may become permanent. Apply:
Village of Palatine
Building Dept.
358-2700 Ext. 242

CLERKS
BIG BONUS
Housewives, teachers, college students welcome
—TOP PAY + BONUS
—Work near home
—3, 4 or 5 days a week now to Xmas or for as long as you want.
CALL BRENDA 398-3655

COOKS, waitresses, phone girls. Baronet's, 601 Town Sq. Ctr. Schaum. 893-4300.

Warm up with a red hot Herald want ad

COIN TELLER
Entry level position. Good starting area for banking career. Will also be trained as Universal Teller. Must enjoy public contact work and be capable of lifting heavy coin bags.
Phone Mrs. Wojdyla
392-1600
(Except Wednesdays)
1st NAT'L. BANK OF MT. PROSPECT
Equal oppty. employer

COLLECTION CORRESPONDENT
Looking for an interesting well paying job? We have an opening for someone w/good communications skills and some knowledge in commercial credit collection standards. Position offers an opportunity to make a variety of independent judgement w/a company that is a leader in its field. Exc. benefits. For more information call: Nancy, 297-1300 ext. 328.
MOORE BUSINESS FORMS
1205 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Glenview, Il.
Equal oppt. employer m/f

COMPUTER/KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Wheeling. Experience on IBM S/3 and 3741 is required. Pleasant surroundings in new office of long established company. Desirable fringe benefits. Call Mr. Elsfeld for appt.
SUNNYSIDE CORP.
541-5700

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER/MANAGER
For fully computerized general contractor's office, Barrington, Ill. IBM System III, Model 10-Disc. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Call John Johannesen.
PEPPER CONSTRUCTION CO.
312-266-4728
Equal oppty. employer m/f

COOK
SWING COOK
With experience. Must be versatile. Good pay for the right person. Contact Chef Watts, 397-1500.
Sheraton Inn-Walden
1725 E. Algonquin Rd.
Schaumburg

CREDIT ASSISTANT
Full time
Immediate opening for handling credit investigation and collections for large food distributor. Experience preferred in credit or related field. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Monarch Institutional Foods
1794 Winthrop Dr.
Des Plaines
298-6410
Equal oppty. employer

CUSTODIAN
(SCHOOL)
FULL-TIME
EVENINGS
CALL: 295-1560

CUSTOMER SERVICE
$625
This N.W. Subn. co. needs you if you have a good phone personality and like dealing with people. You need light typing (30 wpm) to type quotes for customers. Terrific opportunity! Hurry!! Co. pays fee. Ask for Jill.
DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
936 Piper Ln. Wheeling
Willow Pk. Shpg. Ctr.
537-4600
Lic. Priv. Empl. Agcy.

Cust. Service
Work in small office, assist salesmen. Lots of phone contact. Type 45, immed. interview. Call Penny, 394-4700. HARRIS SERVICES, 20 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts., Ill., Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

CUSTOMER SERVICE/OPERATIONS
Several entry level positions open. Air Freight forwarder. Call for app't.
766-6714

Data
Computer Service Representative
Are you bored? Variety & travel available in liaison to user position. Data processing, booking & knowledge of programming operations or implementation will help. Good communication skills required. Super benefits. Salary $13-16,000. Call or send resume to Mary Wittberger, 358-5020
COMPUTER CENTRE
500 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
Private Employ. Agcy.

DATA ENTRY CLERK TYPIST
If you have good speed on a 9 key adding machine and accurate typing skills (keypunch experience helpful), we will train you on our new terminal entry system. Entry level position.
CALL: 884-4531
USLIFE CORPORATION
200 W. Higgins Rd.
Schaumburg

DATA PROCESSING
DATABASE CICS, TSO is what we have on our 370/155 OS/VSI system. We seek:
Systems Analyst
Programmer Analyst
Programmers
Desiring an opportunity to learn and advance in a company offering excellent benefits and location. We have non-contributory medical, dental and vision insurance and 100% tuition refund. We are by O'Hare and the major expressways. COBOL is required. Database experience is helpful since you will be directly involved with design and programming of data based systems. If opportunity and success are your goals send your resume and salary history to N-71, Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.
(Our employes know of this ad.)

DATA PROCESSING
$14,000-$35,000
We have many positions available in the data processing field. If you have exper. in any of these areas: engineering, systems, POS, or telecommunications call us now! Co. paid fees. Ask for Rennie.
DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
936 Piper Ln. Wheeling
Willow Pk. Shpg. Ctr.
537-4600
Lic. Priv. Empl. Agcy.

DAY care ald. exp'd. Work w/children, some kitch. duties. 259-8102, 255-7049.

DELIVERY flight, must know suburban areas. Must have car. Call Ed Flanagan at 392-6434.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Wanted for Arlington Heights office full time. Experience preferred but will train. Good starting salary for the right applicant. Please call 272-2599 or 437-3537.

DENTAL Asst. full time, exp. pref., some office duties. Call 397-1972.

DR'S. ASSISTANT
Immediate opening for full time employment. Girl must have pleasant personality and desire to keep busy. Average typing. No medical experience necessary, will train. 253-1500.

DRAFTSMAN/CLERK
Small company manufacturing electronic test equipment needs a draftsman to make block diagrams, drawing revisions, file tracings, make prints, make drawings from sketches, etc. Neat lettering and some drafting experience required. Electrical knowledge helpful. Male or female. Bring samples.
S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
2500 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-8181

Clerk
RELAX...
SPEND THE HOLIDAYS WITH YOUR FAMILY THEN START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT—WITH US!
WHY NOT INTERVIEW NOW FOR EMPLOYMENT AFTER THE FIRST OF THE YEAR? WE ARE LOOKING FOR PEOPLE WITH PREVIOUS OFFICE EXPERIENCE TO BE TRAINED TO WORK IN ONE OF OUR MANY DEPARTMENTS. SOME POSITIONS REQUIRE TYPING — OTHERS JUST A FIGURE APTITUDE.
WE OFFER SALARY INCREASES, REVIEWS, AND PROMOTIONS — BASED ON MERIT. OUR BENEFIT PACKAGE CONSISTS OF MEDICAL AND DENTAL INSURANCE, COMPANY CAFETERIA, COMPANY PAID RETIREMENT, FREE PARKING, PLUS MORE. HOURS ARE 8 to 4:30
CALL VICKIE GERFEN
884-9400
SAFECO Insurance
Schaumburg, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

DESIGNERS
Electronic & Mechanical
Sola Electric — a recognized leader in voltage regulation equipment has immediate openings for Designers. Interesting and challenging duties include the layout and design of sophisticated electronic products including power supplies, inverters, converters, power electronic equipment, etc. Previous experience in printed circuit board, layout and design of sheet metal parts desirable.
Call or apply in person
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village
439-2800
Equal oppty. employer

DICTAPHONE SECY.
$950 MONTH
plus BIG BENEFITS and boss who'll involve you in special projects, community affairs. Good skills, flexible attitude, poise count.
DICTAPHONE SECY.
$200 WEEK
Traveling boss. You'll watch office, do letters, handle clients. They pay fee. IVY, Inc. (pvt. emp. agcy.) 1196 Miner, D.P., 297-5555; 7215 W. Touhy, Nf 647-5555.

DRIVERS
Schaumburg Cab. Full and part-time. 529-8200.

ELECTRONIC TECH
Key to disc system $12K
PUBLIC RELATIONS
Mfg. Co. Indiana $15K
RECORD CENTER MGR.
Lge. co., 2 yrs. exp. $575
COST ACCOUNTANT
Near Roll. Mead. $10K
INSIDE SALES EGV
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-1142
Arl. 4 W. Miner 392-6100
Schaum. 120 W. Golf 882-4060

ELECTRONIC parts counter sales. Exp. nec., Mt. Prospect. 255-0900.

ENGINEER
Corporate office of expanding energy resource firm located near O'Hare Field seek a degreed Mechanical, Civil, Industrial or Mining Engineer. Duties will include: preparing specifications for bidders, preparation and analysis of reports, drafting (Structural and Topographical) and other projects. Salary to the mid teens. Excellent benefit package.
Bill Carbonneau
299-1980
Equal oppty. employer

ENGR. Automatic machine design. Schaum. 894-1181

EXEC. SECY.
$225
MUST FILL THIS JOB BY THE END OF DECEMBER. Assist V.P. Must have exc. skills. Local company, no pressure here — congenial offices. Call Penny, 394-4700, HARRIS SERVICES, 20 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts., Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

Factory
SOLDERING
Full time, days. Light diversified work. Experience preferred. Near Woodfield.
884-8380

Factory
EXPERIENCED WELDER GENERAL FACTORY
Days
Opportunity to learn a trade. Excellent fringe benefits.
NATIONAL METAL FABRICATORS
2395 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove

FACTORY, experienced sheet metal men required to setup and operate punch presses, strippits, press brakes and shear. Loge/Robertson Inc., 1250 W. Touhy, Elk Grove Village, 640-3500. Mr. Conley. Equal opp. employer.

FACTORY
We have immediate openings for people exp'ced in any of the following types of work.
COIL WINDERS
STOCK ROOM
FORK LIFT OPERATOR
SOLDERERS
SHEET METAL WORKERS
DIE SETTER-PUNCH PRESS
Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person or call Mrs. Fiala 439-2800.
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

Factory
JOIN OUR FRIENDLY TEAM
- LITE FACTORY WORK
- PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
- NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
- 1st SHIFT OPENING
- FRINGE BENEFITS

APPLY AT:
Personnel Department, 8 A.M. to 12 NOON
METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

420—Help Wanted

FOREMAN

- Plastics Manufacturing
- Top Earnings
- Modern Facility
- 3 Shift Operation

Contact:

TENEX CORP.
1850 E. Estes
Elk Grove Vlg.
439-4020

FOOD SALES
WE OFFER

1. 5-day week
2. Schedule [illegible] Operating expenses paid
3. Medical benefits
4. Income if you are off sick
5. Profit sharing retirement plan

This is not a get rich quick position. We offer only a steady and secure career with an opportunity of earning top income. Salary plus commission. A possible $12,000 to $16,000 yearly income. Applicants should be self starters, have a good employment record and desire to get ahead in life. For a confidential personal interview, please call

Mr. Hopper
631-4700
Equal opportunity employer

FOREMAN

Growing plastics vacuum forming plant. Experience with hand tools required. Supervise 20-30 employees. Call for an interview. Plant located in Northbrook Il.

272-1200

GAS ATTENDANT. Full time days. [illegible] Waldron Woodfield Service

General

Unemployed? Register Now!

M u r p h y

We have set aside the next week to concentrate on unemployed applicants who want to start work before Christmas. We have selected employers who will hire & start immediately. They also pay our fee.

Evenings By App't.

882-2868

1111 Plaza Dr. Woodfield

Private Employment Agency

General Office

PURCHASING

Leading manufacturer in Elk Grove Village has an immediate opening for a congenial person with excellent typing. Prefer previous office background. Good pay and comprehensive benefits including dependent insurance. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call

R. Thacker
437-5760

COACH & CAR EQUIP. CORP.
1951 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opply. employer m/f

GENERAL OFFICE
ORDER PROCESSOR

Large corporation located in Elk Grove has opening for entry level records clerk. The duties will include processing of orders. Previous office experience desirable but not necessary. Hours 7:45-4:15 p.m. Complete benefit program available and room to grow within the corporation. For further information, call personnel dept.: 593-3400

ADDRESSOGRAPH Multigraph Corp
2050 W. Devon
Elk Grove, Il
West of O'Hare Field
Equal oppty. employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Company in Elk Grove for general office duties. Village seeking person. Requires typing and office machine skills. Some bookkeeping or accounting experience or schooling helpful. Excellent opportunity for ambitious person. Salary commensurate with experience. Full fringe benefits including excellent insurance program. Call for appointment

593-6900

GENERAL OFFICE

Dependable self starter individual to work with sales staff. You should be experienced in general office procedure and have good organizational skills. You will work in an unstructured atmosphere at your own pace. [illegible] of the time. Accurate typing necessary, dictaphone helpful. Salary commensurate with ability. Wheeling area.

Contact Barbara Collins
541-2200

GENERAL OFFICE

Switchboard relief and variety of duties. Must have good figure aptitude and light typing. Many company benefits.

ALDEN PRESS
ELK GROVE 640-6000

GENERAL OFFICE

National carpet firm needs a general office clerk. Full time, 8:30-5. Excellent employee benefits. Contact John Carpinito

E & B CARPET MILLS
700 Fargo Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-1611
Equal oppty. emp m/f

GENERAL OFFICE
ELK GROVE

$505-$600 month. Pleasant, air conditioned office with congenial group of girls. Full benefits.

Phone Mary Jane Cole
437-9400

GENERAL OFFICE

Fastener distributor located in Schaumburg needs a girl to take over responsible position which calls for good typing skills. Duties include answering phones, processing orders, typing correspondence, shorthand not necessary. Salary open. Please call

REGAL FASTENERS
[illegible]

GEN. OFC

RETURN TO WORK $700

Nice office would love ability with people plus some typing. Complete training. Nice small group. Big benefits. Fast raises. They pay fee. IVY Inc. (pvt. emp agcy) 1456 Miner, D.P. [illegible]; 7215 W. Touhy, SP [illegible]

GENERAL OFFICE

Small company with big company benefits needs pleasant, general office assistant. Variety of duties but typing skills are required. Immediate opening.

CERTIFIED MARKING PRODUCTS
2679 Coyle Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
640-8307
Equal oppty. employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Accurate typist w/good figure aptitude to work in construction dept. of well established construction in property management co. Variety of duties. Good starting salary.

Kimball Hill Inc
2230 Algonquin Rd
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
233-0500

GENERAL OFFICE

Bookkeeping, some typing. Must have knowledge of general office procedures. Ideal working conditions. Full time. All company benefits. Salary commensurate w/experience.

Call Mr. Skolnick for interview.

LORSEY'S
Randhurst 392-3600

GENERAL OFFICE $575

Accurate typing. Some phone. Congenial people. You'll like them. All benefits.

COOPER 298-2770
1454 Miner Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

General office
TRAINEE

Modern congenial corp. hdqtrs. [illegible] 1 hr. lunch. 5 days, accurate typist, general office, excel. bonus, fringes, good salary. CALL NOW. ICG Ltd. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.
439-1400

GENERAL OFFICE

Must have good typing ability. Variety of duties. Many company benefits.

ALDEN PRESS
1 Elk Grove Village
[illegible]

GENERAL OFFICE

Good figure aptitude and light typing helpful. Excellent company benefits.

SOUTHLAND CORP.
439-5580

GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced Friday person needed for general office work. Knowledge of figures a must.

CALL: 437-5100

GENERAL OFFICE & TYPIST

Need qualified alert employee capable of handling a variety of duties. Must be a good typist. Interviews 9-5 weekdays.

ARENCO ENT., LTD.
9130 Lake St
Melrose Park
345-7510

GENERAL OFFICE. Typing, invoices, receipt, filing. Good [illegible] benefits. [illegible]

GENERAL Office — must type, some experience with figures. 3 day week. Arlington Hts construction office. [illegible]

GEN. Office. Responsible person for varied duties at busy flight desk. Full time. Must type, must be flexible as to hours. Palwaukee Airport 537-1200 Ext. 22

Want Ads Sell Results

INFORMATION SYSTEMS STAFF MEMBER

Advance college degree that includes computer related courses. Salary range from $1,384 to $2,040 a month. Northwest suburban area.

Send resume to N87, Box 280
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006
Equal Opportunity Employer

LAB TECHS

Due to business expansion we have opportunities available for lab techs with background in power electronics, digital and analog circuitry and electric power, including magnetics. Excellent fringe benefit program (free insurance and tuition reimbursements) and opportunities for advancement. Call or apply in person Mrs. Fiala 439-2800.

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

LEASING CONSULTANT

Aggressive individual needed for major property management firm. Must have good office skills and experience in dealing with the public. Professional attitude and neat appearance mandatory. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Good starting salary and full benefits.

Call for Appointment:
359-9644

AMERICAN INCSCO MANAGEMENT INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer

GEN'RL. Acctg. clerk. Arl. Hts. Entry level position. Good salary, benefits. Call June Harrison 593-2920

GENERAL office. Permanent. Full time 5 days. Order taking, answering phones, filing, varied duties. Elk Grove area. Call Pat [illegible]

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Varied work shipping/receiving. Excellent benefits. Hours 8:30 to 5:30. Call for appointment.

Ms. McKenna — 359-3500

M.G.A.
649 Vermont St.
Palatine

GIRL FRIDAY

Production manager needs combination secretary and personnel aide. Experience necessary in use of dictaphone equipment. Basic accounting skills and employee relations. Regular hours and benefits with opportunity for advancement. Call Ann Kemble 2[illegible] for appointment.

GIRL FRIDAY

Pleasant phone personality. Typing, figure aptitude necessary. Arlington Heights location.
253-3415

Grounds Maintenance Man

For shopping center. Permanent.
296-3331

HAIR dresser. Exp. in precision hair cutting/air forming. Must be good. Arl. Hts. area. [illegible]

HOSTESS

Office and industrial cafeteria. Clean, pleasant work serving food. No holidays. Good pay. Year round work. Equal oppty. employer

Cockrell Food & Vending Services
397-3200

HOUSEKEEPER - full time. Palatine 358-0[illegible]

HOUSEKEEPER for residential care facility, full time. Riverside Foundation. Rt. 22 Half Day, Il. [illegible] Ask for Pat

HYGIENE Aide. Various days. [illegible] Rolling Meadows 397-[illegible]

INT'L Air Freight
MANAGER

Experienced in int'l consolidations, int'l banking, customer relations. [illegible] for well known freight forwarder. Exc. salary plus bonus. CALL NOW [illegible] ICG Ltd. Pvt. empl. agcy.

INJECTION MOLDING FOREMAN

needed 2nd shift. Electrical exp. helpful. Salary open.

956-7474

INSPECTOR MECHANICAL

Steady Employment

Work for a company that has been manufacturing quality products for over 50 years. Must have some experience in in-process and final mechanical inspection. Work involves small to medium size components. Starting salary based on background. Outstanding benefit program.

Apply to Personnel
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Rd. Intersection)
Equal oppty. employer

Instrument Technician

This work involves the modification and calibration of electrical instruments. Some electrical knowledge would be an advantage but not essential. Call Linton Atkinson 593-1107

Herald Want Ads Call 394-2400

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Experience necessary. Duties include typing involving answering phone.

HALLMARK ELECTRONICS
180 Crossen Ave
Elk Grove

JANITOR — full care and maintenance of office building. Must be willing to work overtime. For appt call Mrs. Solomon [illegible]

JANITORS/JANITRESS

We have full time janitorial positions available in the Wheeling area 5 nights per week. Call [illegible] for information.

JANITORS-STOCKMEN

Light manufacturing company in Arlington Hts. has openings for:
JANITORS 7:30-4
STOCKMEN 8-4:30

Good starting wages and benefit package. Please call Mrs. Eileen Meyers, 398-2440. Equal oppty. emp. m/f.

JUNIOR STENOS TYPIST CLERK TYPIST

Elgin office of the Equitable Assurance Society of the United States. 655 Big Timber Rd. Excellent benefit program. Ideal working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience. Opportunity for growth and advancement. For appointment call 697-2[illegible] Ext. 200

Equal Opp. Emp. M/F

KEYPUNCH

Local firm needs a few good people now. Will use 129, 029 & 3742. Excel. merit raises. Call Penny, 394-1700. HARRIS SERVICES, 30 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts., Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Immed. opening in our Data Processing Dept. for a keypuncher. Experience on Decision Data equipment helpful, but not necessary. Excellent benefits.

439-2400

GROEN DIV. DOVER CORP.
1900 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppty. employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

With ability to advance into an accounting position. For confidential interview call:

298-1630 (Des Plaines)

KEYPUNCH Operator, 1st shift A/N. 1 yr. exp. IBM 129. Wheeling area. 541-3231 [illegible] Mr. Bowers

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR. Experienced 2nd shift. [illegible]

KEYPUNCH Operator days or night. [illegible]

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS $650-$800

Several positions at this outstanding company. If you have any exper. on IBM 129 or 3742 data recorder. Call now for more information. Co. pays fee. Ask for Jill

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
[illegible] Wheeling
Willow Pk. Shopg. Ctr.
[illegible]
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

LAB Tech for rubber work in R&D lab. Work will require some manual labor. HS diploma required. No previous exp. nec. Call J. Pala 455-6112

LEGAL Secretary for new law office in Hoffman Estates. 882-4111

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE WORKERS

Needed for short and long term assignments.

1st or 2nd shift

Please call
654-2797 298-5044

NORRELL SERVICES INC.
EOE Temp Help Service

Sell with an Ad!

LUNCHEON COOK

7 a.m.-3 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Some experience helpful but will train for modern employee cafeteria in Elk Grove. Located on Rt. 22 2 mi. west of Rt. 83. For appointment call 4[illegible]-9300, ext. 320

MACHINE OPERATORS

Immediate openings for persons having some mechanical ability. Will train to operate injection molding machines. Straight shifts. Good company benefits. Apply in person 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

Thompson Industries
1797 Winthrop
Des Plaines

MACHINE SHOP

Experienced engine lathe operator needed. All company benefits including paid vacations, 10 paid holidays, union pension plan, hospitalization and life insurance.

Carl G. Wiklander Co.
165 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village
593-6800

MACHINIST exp., small shop, Schaumburg. 894-[illegible]

MAINTENANCE

Electro/Mechanical

We are an International manufacturing company with an opening in our NW suburban headquarters plant. Proven trouble shooting skills in electrical and mechanical repair will fill this top position. Excellent benefits in a growing 58 yr. old company. Call today for an interview.

Mr. Dominic Paco
455-7700

BANKERS BOX CO.
Franklin Park, Ill

MANAGEMENT consultant, management training and consultant exp., BA or MBA. Gd. salary and fringe. Call Mr. Tanna 298-7111

MATRON

7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Fremd High School general cleaning, good benefits. Call 359-3300 Ext. 30 for information or interview

High School Dist. 211
1750 S. Roselle Rd
Palatine

MECHANIC

For bowling center. Must have exp. w/Brunswick equipment. Full time position w/good starting salary. Call 392-0550, Mr. Degelmann.

MECHANIC

Full-Time, 3 to 11 P.M. Must know Chrysler products. Dependability a must. Basic tools necessary. Salary open.

T & D CAB SERVICE
297-0300 956-6665

MECHANIC
Must have experience
Apply in person
Grace's Standard
Hintz and Rt. 83
Wheeling, Il

MECHANIC experienced. days. Good pay & benefits. Apply in person. Touhy Texaco. High Shell. 5900 W. Touhy. Niles

MECHANIC - Immed. opening, part mechanic, part bondo. Des Pl. 299-4[illegible]

MECHANICS helper. Small packaging company has need on night shift for a reliable person with desire to learn, willingness to work and some mechanical ability and experience. ALP, Inc. [illegible]

Medical

Full or part time positions

- RN • LPN

P.M. SHIFT

- NURSES AIDES

Apply in person

Moonlake Convalescent Center
1545 Barrington Rd
Hoffman Estates, Il

Medical
RECORDS CLERK

Gen. office exp. required. Medical records exp. helpful. Accurate typing.

FOREST HOSPITAL
827-8811
Personnel Office

Med. opportunities

RNs

You don't have to say goodbye to nursing to get away from night shifts, wknds., and shift rotations. If you are an outgoing RN and have some recent nursing exp., let your medical bkgd. put you into a 9 a.m.-5 p.m. situation. Call 692-2681

MUSIC Teachers wanted. Piano, organ, guitar. 323-[illegible]

NURSES

Glenbrook Hospital

Glenbrook Hospital located in the Glenview/Northbrook area will open early in '77. Seeking exp. nurses for our Medical Surgical Areas and 8 bed Intensive Care Unit. Staffing patterns for initial units are now being established. All shifts available. Salary commensurate w/exp. Orientation will be given at Evanston Hospital before Glenbrook opens. To learn more about future employment call

Sue Donnellan, RN
Mgr. Nurse Recruitment
492-4600

Evanston Hospital
2650 Ridge Ave
Evanston
Equal oppty. employer

NURSES AIDES

Full and part-time; experienced preferred. 3 to 11 shift. Good starting salary. Personal interview.

AMERICANA
Healthcare Center
392-2020
715 W. Central Road
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005
Equal oppty. employer m/f

NURSES-RN's to $50 a shift; LPN's to $40; Aides to $21. Full or part-time. Medical Help Service. 298-1081

NURSING ASSISTANT

Full time, part-time. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person

BALLARD NURSING CENTER
9300 Ballard Rd
Des Plaines

Office
TEMPORARY POSITIONS

- Keypunch Operators
- Clerks
- Typists

We are hiring now for assignments in the above categories to begin Jan. 3 continuing thru Apr. 15, (Some June 15). We offer exc. salaries and working conditions and are conveniently located in Des Plaines.

Please call Mrs. Crane at 298-1120 for interview.

MILLION DOLLAR ROUND TABLE
2340 River Rd.

Office
TEMPORARY JOBS

- College Students
- Teachers
- Office Workers

Work the days or weeks you have available. Local companies call BLAIR when they want the best!

Register Today!

359-6110

BLAIR Temporaries
Suite 211 Suburban Nat. Bk. Bldg.
800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
near 53 & 14
Specialists in temporary office personnel.

Office
COOPER TEMPORARY SERVICE

CHRISTMAS MONEY

IMMEDIATE OFFICE JOBS
BONUSES
NEAR HOME

298-2774

1454 Miner St., Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

OFFICE
DO IT NOW!!!

Register for temporary jobs. Work up to and after the Holidays with time off for Christmas.

ALL OFFICE SKILLS NEEDED.

White Collar Girls
OF AMERICA INCORPORATED

RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER
SUITE 26
392-5230
OR
PARK RIDGE
823-6166

Equal opportunity employer

olsten temporary services

YOUR ANSWER

jobs for:
ALL SKILLS
XMAS $$
TOP PAY
BENEFITS
FLEXIBILITY

259-7895
Arl. Hts.
EOE

OFFICE
TEMPORARY GIRL
NEEDS

SECY'S ... to $5.00
MAG I & II .. to $5.00
STAT TYPIST to $4.75
KEYPUNCH to $4.75
BOOKKEEPER
CLERKS TYPISTS

LOCAL ASSIGNMENTS

We'd like to work with you — it pays to work with us!

Call Teddi
298-0990

3170 Des Plaines Ave
O'Hare Office Center

FIGHT CANCER
American Cancer Society

office

We have openings for

PURCHASING CLERK
will be responsible to provide clerical support for a purchasing dept. Must be able to type 45 wpm. Prior experience in purchasing helpful.

CUSTOMER CORRESPONDENT
will be responsible to establish and maintain working relationships with customers. Prior experience in customer relations or service dept. required.

Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For a job with a future please submit a resume or call Helen John at 539-7000 for an app't.

JOY MANUFACTURING COMPANY
2300 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove, Ill. 60007
Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Should have 3 years experience with alpha and numeric on 029 and 059 machines. Will handle a variety of applications. Early hours 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK
Evaluate and process customer inquiries, orders, contracts, etc. A very interesting challenging position. Should have experience in related industry and be familiar with technical terminology.

CLERK TYPIST
Must be good typist, preferable with some dictaphone experience. Will maintain charts and reports on production, labor and production standards. Volume of detail work.

Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person or call Mrs. Fiala 439-2800.

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE CLERK

Full time position available for office clerk (8 to 4:30). Should be familiar with general office procedures. Light typing ability necessary.

Apply to Personnel
439-8500

Weber Marking Systems, Inc.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Rd. Intersection)
Equal Opp. Emp.

OFFICE/CO PAYS FEE

SUPER TYPIST	$750
MATH CLERK	$540
ACCT. CLERK	$600
BANK TRAINEE	$700
COMPUTER OPR.	$16K
KEYPUNCH	$700-$800

Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
D.P. 1261 NW Hwy 297-4142
Arl. 4 W. Miner 392-6100
Schaum. 120 W. Golf 882-4080

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Progressive local firm seeks experienced office assistant to General Manager. Varied responsibilities include customer contact, accounting, light clerical and general administration. Salary commensurate with experience, age and sex open. Reply to:

N-88, Box 280,
Arlington Hts., Il. 60006

OFFICE HELP

Typing, full or part-time
HARRIS EQUIP. CORP.
1450 Lunt Ave.,
Elk Grove Village
437-7400

OFFICE HELP

Full time office position. Apply in person.

L. FISH FURNITURE
1 E. RAND RD.
MT. PROSPECT

ORDER EDITOR

Northwest Suburb

Industrial products manufacturer has immediate opening in our ordering dept. No experience necessary, will train. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. Apply at:

BLOCK & CO. INC.
1111 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090

ORDER ENTRY CLERK

Capable of analyzing orders which includes pricing, preparing order for data entry. Light typing required. Hours 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Liberal company benefits, group insurance, paid vacation.

FIDELITONE INC.
3001 Malmo Drive
Arlington Hts., Il.
956-8421
Equal Oppt. Emp

RECEPTION-SEC. $750

Work w/customers on phone. Typing. No s'hand. Sales office. All benefits.

COOPER 298-2770
1454 Miner Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

PAYROLL CONTROL CLK.

For payroll dept. Some experience w/a payroll system on IBM. Some familiarity w/payroll tax returns desirable. Good company benefits. Opportunity for advancement. Call 697-8460 Personnel dept.

equal oppty. emp

PERSONNEL TRAINEE LARGE COMPANY $175-180 WEEK

Excellent opportunity to learn a career field as you assist the head of this important dept. If you have some office background and typing (no steno) he'll train you. As a matter of fact, he travels quite a bit and would like you to learn to take over when he is gone. This is a promotable position with an outstanding firm. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Pvt. Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0850

PRINTER
For Offset & Letter Press Dept. Full ben. 298-6155

PROGRAMMER RPG II

We have an excellent opportunity available immediately for an experienced RPG II Programmer with some experience in a manufacturing environment.

In addition to an excellent career opportunity with one of the leading manufacturers in the western suburbs, the successful applicant will receive a competitive starting salary and comprehensive company benefits.

Please send resume in confidence or call for appointment

312-628-2280

avanti
300 Stewart Avenue
Addison, Illinois 60101
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROOFREADER

Our word processing center needs an experienced proofreader. The qualified applicant should have good command of the English language and good grammar skills, will also handle the input-output loggings. We offer an excellent starting salary and complete benefits package. Please call:

CENTRAL STATES PENSION FUND
694-5700 ext 210

PUBLIC RELATIONS $750

You'll be classified as a secretary but there is no shorthand (average typing OK) and as a matter of fact, you'll enjoy heavy public contact as you get fully involved in actual P.R. Outgoing personality and a neat personable manner is desirable. Unusual opportunity to break into a dynamic and creative field for a company that is a leader in the fashion industry. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0850

PUNCH PRESS SETUP PRESS BRAKE SETUP

4 to 5 years experience. Experienced only apply. Full benefits, pension plan.

Call Gene Fiorito
766-5100

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR. Male. Must be experienced. Excellent opportunity. Expanding company. 537-5055 Wheeling

RECEPTIONIST SMALL OFFICE $165

All public contact for firm that recruits executives for big business. You'll greet & direct everyone — be on phones to get & give info. Must type. They'll train to the rest. They pay fee. IVY, Inc. (pvt. emp. agcy.) 1456 Miner, D.P. 297-5335; 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5555.

Want Ads Sell

REAL ESTATE SALES

Experience preferred or will train right party. Full time career opportunity in our Arlington Heights office. Excellent training program, guaranteed sales plan, equity advances, MAP and NW suburban multiple listing services. Top commission and fringe benefits.

Call John Bye 255-5300.

WM. L. KUNKLE, REALTORS

RECEPTION FOR INTERIOR DECORATOR SHOWROOM $650-693

If you have an excellent personality and phone manner, you have the major qualifications. No typing, but some office background is desirable. This is a highly promotable position that leads to their customer service dept. Very congenial, low-key professionals are at this lovely firm and you'll enjoy working with them. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0850

RECEPTIONIST

EMERGENCY ROOM
Weekends - Nights

Fascinating spot for a mature individual. Good typing skills and ability to deal with public required. Previous hospital experience helpful.

We offer excellent starting salary, shift differential and many other benefits. For more information please call Personnel Dept.

437-5500 Ext. 441

Alexian Bros. Medical Center
800 W. Biesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppty. employer m/f

RECEPTIONIST

Good typist with pleasant phone personality and light shorthand skills needed. Varied assignments. Congenial office. Call:

529 4400
MARLENE

MERCURY
Metal Products Co.
1201 S. Mercury Dr.
Schaumburg
Equal Oppty. Employer m/f

RECEPTIONIST FOR MAKER OF EDUCATIONAL & BUSINESS FILMS

You'll be at the front desk and have an opportunity to meet some very interesting and creative people. A nice appearance and average typing are desired. You'll also take messages for executives and salesmen, help with some clerical detail. Excellent starting salary and good benefits. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0850

Receptionist

Hurry! Local co. Will consider bright beginner. Lite typing OK. Hours: 9 to 5. Heavy public contact. Call Penny, 394-1700. HARRIS SERVICES, 30 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts., Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

RECEPTIONIST

Lite typing, pleasant surroundings, good company benefits. $650

299-7760
DON'S PERSONNEL
2400 E. Devon Des Pl
Private Employment Agcy.

RECEPTIONIST

Small console board and general office duties. Must type. Pleasant surroundings. Start $125 wk. Tel. 593-0040

FRANZ STATIONERY
1601 E. Algonquin Rd.
1/3 mi. W. of Elmhurst Rd.

RECEPTIONIST. Swbd. helpful but will train. Salary open. Call for appt. 437-[illegible]

RN health care supervisor. Residential facility for mentally retarded. Rolling Meadows 397-0055

RN OR LPN

Full or part-time, P.M. 11-7
Mrs. Paine 358-0312

PLUM GROVE NURING HOME
24 S. Plum Grove Rd
Palatine, Ill

Restaurant
THE HEDON PLACE
is now open for business but we still need cocktail waitresses, waiters, aides, bartenders & hostesses. No experience necessary. If you want to be proud of where you work apply in person SE corner of Algonquin & Hammond (just west of intersection of Algonquin & Meacham) Schaumburg, Ill.
397-3100

RESTAURANT
DAY BUSBOY
Prestigious private club. Apply in person 3-6 p.m., Tues thru Fri

THE MEADOW CLUB
10 Gould Cntr. (Golf Rd.)
Rolling Meadows

RESTAURANT - Various positions including: Breakfast Cook and Waitress, Counter help, Grill Cook. Palatine 2[illegible]

REHAB. Aides 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. Wknds., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rolling Meadows. 397-0055

RENTAL AGENT needed immediately. Must be pleasant, have ability to work with people, and willing to work wknds. Apply Windsor Woods Apts. 2626 N. Windsor Dr., Arl. Hts. 394-0770

RESTAURANT Cooks, days, no exp. necessary. Ask for manager. 537-9696

420—Help Wanted

REGISTERED NURSES

FULL OR PART-TIME
PM's & NIGHTS

Immediate positions available in the following areas

ORTHOPEDICS — CCU & CSU
MENTAL HEALTH — SURGICAL
MEDICAL — REHABILITATION
NEW BORN NURSERY

We offer excellent starting salary, shift differential, 9 paid holidays and many other benefits.

For main information please call, Co-ordinator of Nursing Personnel

437-5500 Ext. 440

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Biesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

Restaurant
STEAK n SHAKE
Famous for Steakburgers

NOW HIRING
PART TIME DAYS
FULL TIME DAYS and EVENINGS
WE NEED:
- WAITRESSES
- KITCHEN/GRILL HELP
- STEAM TABLE HELP
- DRESSING TABLE HELP
- PORTERS

WE OFFER:
• Annual Bonus • Life/Medical Insurance • Profit Sharing • Advancement • Vacations • Thorough Training • Meal Allowance • Pleasant Clean Atmosphere

APPLY IN PERSON 11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
STEAK n SHAKE
275 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg
(Next to Schaumburg State Bank)
Or Call 843-0140
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Restaurant
WAITRESSES
Full Time
1st, 2nd and 3rd Shifts

Experienced or will train. Excellent working conditions. Great benefits including major medical and dental, paid holidays and vacation, department store discount.

Please Apply in Person
GOLDEN BEAR
401 E. Euclid Avenue
(Near Randhurst)
Mt. Prospect
Equal oppty employer

Sales
WE'RE LOOKING FOR YOU
If you are interested in growing with Undercurrents - Chicagoland's waterbed authority - management potential. Call
394-0173, ask for Terry

Sales
Texas REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in NW suburban area. Regardless of experience, write F. H. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101

SALES representative trained at $200 weekly with 75 year old highly respected life insurance company. Some leads provided. Phone [illegible]

SALESOur people average [illegible]

SALES want to be a mfg. rep? 8 AAA estab. gift shop lines avail. Sal./comm. Mr. Mark 729-[illegible]

SALES Applications are now being accepted by BETTY'S OF WINNETKA, Woodfield Mall. Full and part-time. Must be able to work flexible hours and weekends. Apply in person

SALES ADMINISTRATOR
Super opportunity. As Sales Administrator you will use a lot more than good typing skills and ability to work with figures. You will assist two of our accounts managers in the expanding electronic market. We also need your capability to deal with important customers by telephone. We are a top firm and offer excellent benefits. This is YOUR CHANCE to become involved in a rewarding career. Interested? Call Gayl

THE JOHN G. TWIST CO.
593-0200

Sales Mgmt. Trainee
$11,000
Top Fortune 500 Co. needs high powered individual for Chgo based operations. They will train for sales, PR & mgmt. in the mfg. & distribution of consumer prod. If you have leadership ability, a college degree & desire to move into a top sales mgmt. program, call now! Co Car-Bonus fee. CO PAYS FEE
Evenings by appointment
381-3850
600 S. NW Hwy.
Barrington, Ill.
Private Employment Agency
MURPHY

Job Hunting? Use These Pages

SALES/Mgmt. Is it worth your time to qualify for sales/mgmt. opportunity w/lge. financial co.? Salary up to $1,500 per mo. 3 yr. training. Send resume to NM Box 250, Arl. Hts., Ill. 60006

Sales Correspondent
Major aviation supplier has need for sales expeditor to coordinate with our sales offices. Responsibilities will include price quotes, availability, expediting orders. Experience required. Aviation experience preferred.

Phone for appointment
437-9300, ext. 276
AAR Corp.
2050 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppty. employer

SALES CREW MGRS.
I need 2 sales crew managers to work in this area. Must be good with kids. Must have van or wagon. Call
MR. TAYLOR - 674-8290

SALES OPPORTUNITY
Mortg. Ins. Salesperson to rep. mortg. companies & banks for mortg. life & disability. No prospecting. Annualized financing 1st yr. earning potential $20,000 commission. Contact
Mr. Robt. Lemmons
[illegible]

SALES-CUST. SERV.
Retail home furnishing store. 8 mo. sales expr. Involves some lite furniture delivery. 6 days, salary open. Call for appt. Mr. Green
359 9500

SALESMAN good money for hard working person selling handmade metal sculpture or musical instruments at Art & Crafts Shows in Estate area. Some whlsc. work. Salary, comm., travel expenses [illegible]

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Local person needed to operate school routes within our district. Paid training, benefits, etc.
991-1770
SCHOOL DIST. 15
1100 N. Smith Rd.
Palatine

Secretarial
NOW HIRING
SECRETARIES
BOOKKEEPERS
TYPISTS
KEYPUNCH
OFFICE CLERKS
Best assignments. Immediate work available.
STIVERS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
Randhurst 392-1920
Park Ridge 692-5434

SECRETARY
For architectural firm in Des Plaines. Job requires moderate typing and bookkeeping, receptionist duties and blueprint running. Minimum 3 yrs. secretarial experience preferred.
298-6192

SECRETARY full time, busy Dr's ofc. in Arl. Hts. Typing required. Call 392-0400

SECRETARY/receptionist for office building complex. Des Plaines 664-0344.

SECRETARY
If simplicity is not your fashion and you're tired of fighting off boredom, here's a chance for a challenging career. We need a sharp, energetic secretary who can handle a variety of tasks, type well, and use a dictaphone efficiently. Light shorthand ability is a plus.

If you qualify for this position, you will start with us in our new Des Plaines headquarters.

We're offering a good starting salary, full benefits, and room to grow.

To arrange an interview, please call or write in confidence to:

Susan Schultz 391-4400
DIETZGEN CORP.
230 Wille Rd.
Des Plaines, Il.
equal oppty employer

SECRETARY
Immediate opening in new one girl Regional Sales Office for qualified individual with a pleasant phone manner, good typing and organizational skills. Successful applicants must be capable of making decisions and handling all phases of routine office procedure. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefit program. Qualified applicants should contact Charlotte Earls at the address and phone number below to schedule an interview on Thurs., Dec. 16, Fri., Dec. 17, 1976.

CALGON CORP.
616 N. Court
Palatine, Il. 60067
312-991-1810
Equal Oppty Employer m/f

SECRETARY
EXPERIENCED
Our growing bank is looking for an experienced secretary preferably with a background in banking. Shorthand required. Apply:

Mrs. Manax
Bank of Northfield
446-9500
equal oppty. employer

SECRETARY IN PERSONNEL
$10,200-$11,100
If you have a dynamite personality and would like a public contact position this is a terrific opportunity for you. The Personnel Dept. of this large N.W. Subn. corp. needs you to assist in all aspects of personnel. Co. pays fee. Ask for Sharon

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
936 Piper Ln. Wheeling
Willow Pk. Shppg. Ctr.
Lic. Priv. Empl. Agcy.

SECRETARY
Immediate opening for the right person in a well established sales company. Starting salary to be commensurate with experience. Excellent company paid benefits, excellent office environment and friendly atmosphere. Duties include phone contact, light typing and shorthand required; also will function as a receptionist. Elk Grove location. Please contact Dallas Norris

TANDEM INDUSTRIES
593-3100

Secy.
ADMINISTRATIVE ASS'T. SECRETARY
$622-$933
This is a terrific opportunity for you if you would like to organize and set up your own Dept. This well known NW Subn. co. is setting up a new Dept. and needs someone who can assume responsibility. Co. pays fee. Ask for Jill

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
936 Piper Ln. Wheeling
Willow Pk. Shppg. Ctr.
537-4000
Lic. Priv. Empl. Agcy.

SECRETARY
Organizational development consulting firm looking for exp. secretary. Gen. office duties, presentation typing, light bookkeeping, steno preferred. $600/mo. Call for appt.

Jim Hooker & Co.
885-1160
120 W. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg

SECRETARY
7-Eleven Food stores, the world's largest operators of convenient food stores, has an opening for a secretary with good typing and shorthand skills. Excellent benefits. For information or interview contact Kim Utyro, 255-1711. Equal oppty employer

Secretary
BEGINNER
Modern congenial corp. office looking for someone with speedwriting or light steno, with good typing to train as exec. sec'y. Excel. salary and bonus. CALL NOW! JCG Ltd., 439-1400 Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

SEC'Y/BOOKKEEPER
37½ hour week. Must be personable and able to accept responsibility of one girl office. Starting Dec. 27. Submit resume to Ron Acker, 80 Lively Blvd., Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007.

SECRETARY-EDUCATION
Person needed to assist curriculum director. Gal Friday type with light shorthand and accurate typing skills. Must be self starter. Experience in education helpful. Full 12 month position. Call Mrs. Schuldt at 297-4120 to arrange an appointment.

Equal oppty. employer

SECRETARY - Typist-Dictaphone. Min. 65 wpm. Northbrook. 498-3300

SECRETARY WORLD
A call to exclusive private line No. 394-4957 gives you over the phone info on co. pd. fee full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand. Dictaphone optional. Call Secretary's direct line 394-4957. 116 Eastman, A.H. GALAXY, Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agy.

SECURITY
SUBURBS
$174 PER WEEK
Industry has moved to the suburbs and so have we. We are Chicago's largest security service. We presently have a part time or full time job waiting for you near your home in the west and northwest suburbs. We are

THE KANE SERVICE
Apply in person
ILLINOIS STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
10 N. Main, Mt. Pros.
Tues. & Wed. Dec. 14-15
9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Equal oppty employer

SECURITY GUARDS
Full or part time positions in the metropolitan Chicago area. Must have a clean background and dependable. Union wages and benefits. Transportation and phone required. Call
612-7797
Monday thru Friday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

SECURITY Guards. Longest firm needs full or part-time help. 392-1062

SERVICE ENGINEER
Must have mechanical and electrical ability. Opening available in Dec. or Jan. to train for starting up and servicing automated production machinery. 80% travel.

Excellent working conditions, full benefits including profit sharing.

HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.
397-5108

SERVICE STATION
25 or over, experienced in high volume gas station operation
Apply in person
PEACOCK OIL CO.
6900 N. Mannheim
Rosemont 297-9256

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Fully experienced, reliable, and mature
JOHNSON'S STANDARD
1105 E. Oakton
Elk Grove 439-2525

SERVICE station full-time, exp'd. lic. mechanic — part-time driveway attendant. 296-8775

SERV. Stat. 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m., no Sun./holidays. Enco, Arl. Hts./Dundee Rds. 398-9741

SERVICE sta. Attendants. Full/part time. No exp. necessary. Mickey's Standard Service, 3 E. Golf Rd., Arl. Hts. 437-4270

SERV. sta. attendant w/sales exp., days. Good pay/benefits. Must be bondable. Apply Lehigh Shell, 5900 W. Touhy, Niles

SERVICE STATION MECHANIC
Top pay, must be good. Elk Grove location
439-7331

SHAMPOO Girl, experience preferred. Top Barrington salon. Gd. future in color work. 381-8091

SHIPPING & RECEIVING
Printing plant in Elk Grove must drive fork lift truck. Able to keep records, steady, days. Profit sharing and other benefits. Mr. Jorgensen,
437-7200

SILK SCREEN PRINTER. Reliable person, will train. Call Dan at 595-0300 for appt. EGV location

SPEAKER REPAIR
Must be capable of doing lite soldering, reading simple wiring diagrams, lite shipping/receiving. Contact George Stone for interview. Call
956-6090
SYLVANIA COMMERCIAL ELECTRONIC CORP.
equal oppty. employer

SWITCHBOARD operator. Will train. Must be able to type. Good opportunity with growing Savings & Loan. 640-7114

SWITCHBOARD Operators. Women for day work. Call after 6:30 p.m. 255-9261

TARIFF ANALYST
A growing dynamic transportation organization needs persons familiar with and able to interpret tariffs. Excellent benefits. Salary per experience. Send resume in confidence to

Distribution Sciences
4333 Transworld Rd.
Schiller Park, Ill. 60176

Traffic Clerk
An excellent opportunity is presently available to a self motivated person. This full time position, (hours: 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.) requires light typing.

We provide a good starting salary and benefits. Please call for an interview appointment.

Maremont Corp.
1004 Fairway Drive
Bensenville
595-7575
Equal oppty. employer m/f

TELLER NEW ACCOUNTS
Aggressive personal wanted for Savings and Loan with branch office located in Des Pl. area. Exp. helpful but not necessary. Will train. Excellent benefits and working conditions. For appt. call Nell Sullivan
297-0720
Equal oppty employer m/f

TIRE Installer, full time at high volume service center. Call for interview, 392-8181

TOOL & DIE APPRENTICE
1 yr. exp. or more. Will train and pay schooling. Extra pay at holidays. 50 Hour + week. Full benefits. Apply

TRI STATE PRECISION
2104 N. Stonington
Hoffman Estates

TV SERVICE man wanted. 967-6013

TYPIST
Pleasant insurance office near O'Hare needs to fill typist position. Must have good typing skills and be willing to learn light dictaphone. General office duties also required. Room for advancement. Call Gerri Valentino
297-1665

TYPIST
BABY DOCTOR
Will Train Typist
To Contact Hospitals
You'll contact moms, dads, hospitals to get & give info. Get to know & work with little kids. Do varied detail, figures. Type forms, letters. Doctor pays your fee. IVY INC. (Pvt. emp. agcy.) 14% Miner, D.P., 297-3333, 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-5555

TYPIST
Niles CPA office needs good typist with general office experience. Located in Golf Mill Shpg. Ctr.
296-8149

TYPIST
Law office, legal experience helpful. Monday thru Friday. Noon to 9 p.m. Salary open. Reply to Box N86, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Il. 60006

TYPIST MAG CARD OPERATORS
We have immediate openings on both day and night shifts for mag card operators in our executive word processing center. Experience on the Xerox ETS 800 would be helpful but we will train an excellent typist. Good grammar skills and willingness to work overtime when necessary is desired. We offer an excellent benefit package and a good starting salary. Please call

CENTRAL STATES PENSION FUND
693-5300 ext. 210

TYPISTS
IMMED. OPENINGS
TASK FORCE
Temporary Help Service
Call Patrice 437-7274
Equal oppty employer

TYPISTS
BIG BONUS
Housewives, teachers, college students welcome
—TOP PAY + BONUS
—Work near home
—3, 4 or 5 days a week now to Xmas or for as long as you want.
CALL BRENDA 398-3655

UPHOLSTERY/ ASSEMBLER
To sew, cut, install carpeting, headliners, seats for autos. 1 year experience necessary. Apply in person
MOLONEY COACH BLDRS.
5300 Newport Dr.
Rolling Meadows

VOCATIONAL Instructor, Little City. Call Mr. Freeburg 458-5510

WAITERS
Prestigious private club. College and experience preferred not required. Full and part-time or holidays. Apply in person 2 to 5 p.m. Tues. thru Fri., see Gary Hardy.
THE MEADOW CLUB
10 Gould Center (Golf Rd.)
Rolling Meadows

Announcement
Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor, 7111 W. Foster, Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 775-5733.

WAITRESS, all night, 10-6. Reliable. Exper. Mr. Adams Rest., 100 W. Dundee, Buffalo Grove

WAITRESS full-part time, exp. Artemis Rest., Golf-Busse Rds., Mt. Pros. 437-3030

WAITRESS 11:30-6. Mr. Jiffy's Snack Shop. 392-6416

WAITRESSES full and part-time. Dr. Munchees Rest., Des Pl. 296-2656

WAITRESSES
EXPERIENCED
NEED A JOB FAST?
Hours 6:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Apply in person or call
HOUSE OF PIES
233 N. York, Elmhurst
530-9718

WAITRESSES. Days and evenings, wknds. incl. BRASS KETTLE RESTAURANT, Schaumburg. 397-0450

WAITRESSES. Exp. Frontier Rest., 955 S. Arl. Hts. Rd., Elk Gr. 640-6750

WAITRESSES wanted, all shifts. 437-0016, Captain's Steak Joynt

WAREHOUSE
Female & Male
Full Time - Perm.
7.30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Gen'l Warehouse Production Line
Bonus Opportunity
Excellent compensation and pd. benefit program (includes profit sharing).

Apply in person
THE EASTERLING CO.
2200 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines

WAREHOUSE
ORDER FILLERS
STOCKMEN
(LINGERIE)
Immediate permanent day shift openings in modern Northbrook warehouse facility. Light work, excellent conditions. Good starting rate plus complete benefits program.
Call our Chicago Personnel Office
283-3000
LORRAINE
Div. of O'Bryan Bros. Inc.
500 Lindberg Lane
Northbrook
Dundee and Landwehr

Warehouse Person
Opportunity to gain warehouse experience as an assistant in a local branch of a leading manufacturer. This job offers more than the average company - job security, profit sharing, holiday and vacation pay. Starting salary of $3.75 hour. Will train for specialized operations. Should be available for overtime. For personal interview

Call 593-3540
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.
Chicago Branch
1605 W. Algonquin Rd.
Mt. Prospect
(NOT MAIN PLANT)
Equal oppty. employer

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

ADVERTISING person to develop, organize and write direct mail program. 12-16 hrs. per wk. 591-3300

ARTIST - Pasteup and key line work for flyers and catalogs. Hours flexible. Call Jim Franz 593-0060

BANKING POSITIONS
Teller
Hours 3:30 P.M. to 9 P.M., Monday thru Friday. Will train. Must be 18 or over.

Proof Clerk
Will train. Afternoons until balancing, Friday nights and full day Saturday. Full-time summers. High school student acceptable.

PHONE Mrs. Wojdyla
392-1600
(Except Wednesdays)
1st NAT'L. BANK OF MT. PROSPECT
Equal oppty. employer

BOYS – GIRLS
11-15 years old
Deliver The Herald Newspapers In Your Neighborhood
WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH
CALL NOW 394-0110
Paddock Publications
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

CAR WASH
Part time 8-12 and 12-4. Earn $3/hr. + tips
HOUSE OF KLEEN
953 Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines
Mr. Gilman 437-7141

CATERING
Women to service holiday parties and after. Excellent pay. Good disposition required. Call
LEE 'N' EDDIES
640-8131
Apply in person
2[illegible] E. Oakton
Elk Grove

CLEANING
PART TIME
Men and women over 21 needed for store cleaning from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m., 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Part-time jobs also available on weekends.
666-3541 AD B534

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Clerical
We need a Jack-of-all-Trades in clerical and secretarial duties. This is a floating position requiring at least 6 hours daily with contact in all departments and the opportunity for full time at a later date (if that's what you want.) Hours are flexible, hourly rate is good.
Contact Nancy Shand, 397-1900, Ext. 298
BRUNING DIVISION
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORP.
1834 Walden Office Sq., Schaumburg, Ill. 60196
an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CONVENIENT HOURS
Distribute gifts and demonstrate parents program to new mothers. Appointments preset for you.
HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 2:30 P.M.
$4 PER HOUR PLUS BONUS AND GAS ALLOWANCE
Average earnings from $125 to $150 weekly. Permanent position. Car required.
CALL MR. WALKER
267-5240

CLERK/TYPIST
4 hrs. per day, average 20 hrs. Must have typing and filing experience. Whse./shpg. knowledge an asset. Must be responsible and be able to learn simple engineering terms and facts.
893-3334

COCKTAIL Waitress, part-time. Elk Grove. 640-1110

COUNSELOR
We are in need of a person with 10 hours free time each week to work with our Carriers in Barrington. Job requires a good attitude and a good rapport with children. Light record keeping. No bundle delivery. Good pay.
Contact: Bill Shannon
Circulation Director
566-2300
THE HERALD

CURRENTLY working 2nd shift? Janitorial help part-time evenings after 10 p.m. 3-4 hours night. 671-6041 or 593-2178

COUNSELOR PART-TIME
Wheeling
Mother-homemaker work from home. Supervise Herald News Carriers. Interesting work, good hours, good pay.
CALL:
394-0110, ext. 29

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Would like person with bank experience to open new accounts for our pleasant customers. Thursday, Friday and half day Saturday. Free uniforms and other bank benefits.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
Mrs. Heidorn
398-4026
Equal oppty employer

DELIVERY men - part-time eves. Must be 18 or older w/car. 296-7763. Little Villa Restaurant & Lounge, Des Pl.

DENTAL asst. for new Schaum. dental office. Initially part time. 397-7161

DICTAPHONE Typist 65 TO 70 wpm. Hours flexible. Northbrook location. 498-3332

DINING aides, part time evenings 3-9:30. St. Josephs Home for the Elderly. 358-5700

DRIVER to deliver reports to clients in NW suburbs. Mileage paid for use of your car. Call for appt. Brown Clinical Labs Inc. 394-4[illegible]

DRIVERS
SCHOOL BUS
MALE & FEMALE
Interesting part-time work with excellent earnings. No experience necessary. Paid training program. Hours approximately 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Arlington Heights or Wheeling areas.
RITZENTHALER BUS LINES
Arl. Hts. 392-9300

DRIVERS-PART-TIME
Days-Weekends Schedules. Exc. oppty. for individuals to earn additional or extra money as part-time drivers for Hertz. Applicant must be over 21 and have a valid Illinois driver's license.
Apply in person
THE HERTZ CORP.
Enter O'Hare Airport, follow signs to rent-a-car return area. Ask for Distribution Office

DRIVERS
Good opportunity for permanent part time work driving our cars between our Loop, Midway and O'Hare locations. Day and evening schedules available. Please apply in person to
Budget Rent-A-Car
check-in area
O'Hare Airport
Chicago, Il.

DRUMMER (serious) for lounge band, must sing. 884-8477

FOOD packagers perm. part time 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Food packaging plant in Schaum., female pref. Call 894-6600

Food Service
$$$$$
Extra Income
Ideal for mothers with school age children. Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Free meals, uniforms, paid holidays and paid vacations. Call Mr. Mitchell or Mr. Bivens, 7 a.m. till 10 a.m. 391-3062.
Equal oppty. employer

GAS Station Attendant, part time. Call 827-1141

GENERAL OFFICE
Permanent part time Mon. thru Fri. 5-9 p.m. Some Saturdays. Contact Mr. Geier 259-7300
RCA SERVICE CO.
20 E. University Dr.
Arlington Hts.
Equal Oppty. Employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Reliable individual needed for apt. complex in Arlington Hts. Must work Saturday & Sunday. Approx. 24 hours per week. Call 394-8687

JANITOR. Light office cleaning man or husband & wife. 1-4 hrs. per night. 5 nights per week. Elk Grove and Chicago North Side. 88[illegible]-6732

JANITORIAL. Husband, wife office cleaning. Schaum. 2½ hrs. Mon. thru Thurs. Must start 4 p.m. Friday. 392-[illegible]

JANITORS part time early evenings. Deerfield area. 18-25 hr. wk. Mature, reliable person. Ideal for retired man or husband/wife team. Will train. 244-6329 betwn. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

KEYPUNCH
Part time 5 p.m. till ? CMC system experience preferred. Call before 5 p.m.
DECIMUS CORP.
593-3000
Equal oppty. employer m/f

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
PART-TIME
Minimum 2 yrs. experience. Will train on computer. 4 hours per evening after 4 p.m. Starting time flexible. Call Mr. Salancik after 10 a.m.
351-5500

MANICURIST. Fri. and Sat. Mt. Pros. 439-3446

LIC. day care home in Buff. Gr. has opening for 1 child age 3-6, full time. 537-6768

Newspaper
Part Time Help
We have a couple positions available in our Newspaper processing area for Men or Women interested in working 2 or 3 nights a week.
Hours: 12:45 a.m. to 3:45 a.m.
This is a year-round position which offers good starting salary plus opportunity for additional nights in the future.

For further information and interview call:
Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-2300 Ext. 388

NIGHT Custodian, part time. Adolescent Care facility has immediate need for night custodian. Hours 12 midnight to 8:30 a.m. Contact Camelot Care Center. 359-5600

OB-GYN office part-time afternoons. Medical and office experience. 537-4400

OFFICE
Flexible hrs. days. Typing, figure aptitude - learn to operate calculator for Purchasing & Pricing Dept.
EAGLE ELECTRIC
766 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arl. Hts. 437-7250

OFFICE help 5 days, approx. 20 hrs. wk. Medical background desirable. Must type. 351-4300

OFFICE workers call us today for immed. temp. work.
Stivers 392-1920

Office Cleaning
PERMANENT PART-TIME OFFICE CLEANING
Schaumburg area. Eves. 3 hours, 5 nights. Also, Sat. only, 6 hours. For appointment, call:
885 8887

PKGNG. Eqpmnt. Opr. needed to run light pkgng. eqpmnt. part time mornings. No exp. nec. — will train. Schaumb. area. Regal Fasteners 884-0969

PUBLIC Information Officer to write and edit bi-monthly news letter, issue press releases for local municipality. Salary range $3.75-$5.50 per hr. Write to N-59, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST
Part time. For publishing company. Submit resume to Ron Acker, 80 Lively Blvd., Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007.

RECEPT./typist. Flexible hrs. 10-2. Gd. typing skills required. Fun atmosphere. O'Hare location. 299-1011 wkdys. after 1 p.m.

RN or LPN 12 midnight to 8 a.m. Resident facility for mentally retarded, Rolling Meadows. 397-0055

Restaurant
HOSTESS
Weekends
HACKNEY'S
In Wheeling
743-3060 before 4 p.m.

RESTAURANT — girls wanted to work evenings. Telephone answering and salad girls. Call 296-7763. Little Villa Restaurant & Lounge, Des Plaines

RESTAURANT - 2-3 nights, 6-12, must be 19 or over. Hot Dog Richie's 358-6560

RESTAURANT
Cashier-nights, 4-closing
Jake's Pub
829 W. Higgins
Schaumburg 882-1990

RESTAURANT—Women to serve buffet luncheons and make hors d'oeuvres. No exp. necessary. Also need dishwashers. Officers Club, Mannheim & Higgins. 694-9636

SALES WOMEN
Needed for insulation firm to phone from our Schaumburg office and set appts. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Call for appt.
800-356-0791
Dwyer Insulation Co.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Local person needed to operate school routes within our district. Paid training, benefits, etc.
991-1770
SCHOOL DIST. 15
1100 N. Smith Rd.
Palatine

Newspaper
WANTED
Men or Women to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers during the early morning hours.
Routes are now available in the following Northwest Suburban areas:

Rolling Meadows
2:30 a.m. to 5 a.m., Mon. thru Sat.
Palatine
2:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m., Mon. thru Sat.
Prospect Heights
3:30 a.m. to 5:30 a.m., Mon. thru Sat.
Arlington Heights
3:30 a.m. to 5 a.m., Mon. thru Sat.

Must have a large station wagon, sports van or pick-up with cap.
A minimum of 6 months delivery service is required.

For further information call:
Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-2300, Ext. 388

Allstate
MEET THE GOOD HANDS PEOPLE
For your convenience Allstate will be interviewing on Saturday, December 18, from 9 A.M. to 12 noon for:
PART-TIME TOUR COUNSELORS
Primary responsibilities are to chart automobile trips and include brochures on points of interest and accommodations for trip plan packets.
- Positions will be available starting Jan. 1977.
- Approximately 20 hours per week.
- Flexible schedules
- Hours will be increased beginning in May and will go to 40 hours per week in June.
- Starting salary $2.85 per hour.

Interviews by appointment only. To arrange for an interview or to obtain additional information, please call
Anne McCord 291 5704 — Larry Kuester 291 5480
ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY
ALLSTATE PLAZA
NORTHBROOK, ILL. 60062
We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage minorities and females to apply

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS

Position available $1/hr

Village of Palatine

Apply: Dept. of Police 110 W. Washington

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Nights — weekdays [illegible]

DePaul Texaco
Roselle & Bode Rd
Hoffman Estates, Ill
885-9132

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Part-time evenings

Palatine 76 Service

Palatine & Quentin Rds Apply in person

SHAMPOO Woman must be experienced [illegible] Des Pl [illegible]

SHOE SALES

If you enjoy working w/ children want flexible hrs mornings afternoons evenings weekends Apply in person to Mr. [illegible]

STRIDE RITE BOOTERY
Woodfield Mall, 882-6290

Social Worker

Part time social worker MSW preferred Private residential facility for 20 retarded adults located in nw of Chicago Primary responsibilities [illegible] family counseling and individual and group [illegible] residence MSW supervision Family consultation available 17½ hrs per wk [illegible] 2 evenings Salary up to $50 per [illegible] Contact [illegible] [illegible] Campbell [illegible]

312-255-0120

Equal opty employer

STUDENTS MOONLIGHTERS & RETIREES

Canvassers need [illegible] Telephone [illegible] in this area [illegible] A few full time positions also available For interview call Mr. THOMPSON [illegible]

SWITCHBOARD [illegible] girls for evening & weekends [illegible]

TECHNICIANS

Part-Time

We have immediate need for [illegible] positions

CHEMICAL TECHNICIAN

College chemistry background desirable

PRODUCTION PLANT TECHNICIAN

No experience necessary

Flexible working hours can be arranged For further information please call

Mrs. Behring
391-1060

QUAKER OATS

617 W. Main
Barrington, Ill

Equal opty employer m/f

TELEPHONE [illegible]

TELEPHONE [illegible]

WAITRESS COPPER CHIMNEY REST [illegible]

WAITRESSES (2)

HACKNEYS
In Wheeling

713-3060 before 4 p m

WAITRESSES [illegible]

WAITRESS [illegible]

WAREHOUSE

Part time. Min. 3 hours daily. Located near Rts. 83 & 62 $3 per hr. + monthly bonus

593-8980

Sears

We are now accepting applications FOR PART-TIME

- Keypunch (C M C. Operators)

Evening hours 4:30 start

Apply in person
2525 Busse Rd
Elk Grove Village

Equal opty employer

460—Help Wanted — Household

EXP [illegible]

FULL time [illegible]

GENERAL [illegible]

OTHER [illegible]

Use Herald Want Ads

460—Help Wanted — Household

HOUSESITTER — Woman or couple to stay [illegible] for vacationer [illegible]

RELIABLE woman to babysit for infant and toddler in Buffalo Gr. Own trans [illegible]

Notice Child Care Advertisements

The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well being of the child.

For information and licensing please contact Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S Damen Avenue, Chicago. Ill 60612, [illegible]3 3687

480—Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED telephone solicitor desires work [illegible]

FANCY hors d'oeuvres and sandwiches Elegant and tasty The Fancy Shop [illegible]

GENERAL repairs reasonable rates Free pick up and delivery [illegible]

PERSONAL shopper or will take you there Also [illegible] mending, etc [illegible]

WILL care for working parents child in my home [illegible]

Real Estate

Equal Housing Opportunities

Federal law and the Illinois Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race color religion sex or national origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate The Herald does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of these laws

500—Houses

CARPENTERSVILLE Owner [illegible]

CARPENTERSVILLE [illegible]

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

DELUXE RANCH

3 generous bdrms., 2 full baths, din. rm./fam. rm., new shag carpet, double insulated, 2½ car w/elec. dr. opener, appls., SHARP! Assumable $39,300

NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE
428-6663

ELGIN Parkwood [illegible]

ELK Grove Popular [illegible]

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

Super Starter

3 generous bdrms., 1½ car gar. and carport, beautiful shag carpet, appls., alum siding, huge fenced yard. $32,500.

NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE
428-6663

HOFF EST Winston Knolls [illegible]

MT PROS [illegible]

SCHAUMBURG OPEN HSE. SAT & SUN [illegible]

MEADOW Knolls By owner [illegible]

Palatine

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

4 bdrm Colonial w/bsmt 2½ baths 2 car gar Woodburning frplc CA fenced yard walk to schools and park

$79,900 359-0769

PALATINE 3 bdrm [illegible]

ROLLING Meadows [illegible]

Schaumburg Vicinity

Attention Vets 8% interest rates available now.

No Money Down VA financing available on many 2 and 3 bdrm homes in the NW suburbs Call our professional counselors today

REALTY WORLD
L. G. Ross & Associates
885-8400

515—Condominiums

DES PLAINES

PREVUE before GRAND OPENING

7 DIFFERENT MODELS 1 to 2 full baths sheltered parking ALL FOR YOU at luxurious

CARRIAGE WALK

condominiums 7-2 GRACELAND DES PLAINES IL starting at $3[illegible] open noon to dusk every day ph one 296 9375

MT PROS Huntington condo [illegible]

520—Townhomes & Quadromains

PROS Hts 2 bdrm quad [illegible]

SCHAUM owner [illegible]

WHEELING Cedar Run [illegible]

WOOD DALE owner [illegible]

525—Mobile Homes

ROUND LK 1972 Globemaster [illegible]

[illegible] Hillcrest [illegible]

[illegible]

560—Cemetery Lots & Crypts

2 GRAVES St Joseph Cemetery (River Grove) [illegible]

Rentals

600—Apartments

Arlington Hts

First Month Rent Free Presidents Court Apts Open house Sat Sun 12-5 p m 900 S McKinley

[illegible]

ARL Hts-Mt Pros [illegible]

ARL Hts [illegible]

ARL HTS [illegible]

Arlington Wheeling

VIP

RESERVE YOUR FUTURE APARTMENT HOME NOW AT TODAY'S PRICES.

- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Courts
- Saunas
- Patios & Balconies
- Shag Carpet
- TV security
- 24 Hr Maintenance

1 Bedroom $235
2 Bedroom $280

394-8700

Model Open Daily 10 7 on Hintz near Schoenbeck

BUFFALO GROVE

VILLA VERDE

Everything you want in a country apartment.

Fully carpeted air condit [illegible] disposal climate control

PLUS

Big swimming pool [illegible]

[illegible]

Convertible studio, $220
1-Bedroom, $260
2-Bedroom, $305

Security Deposit, $100.

Model apts. open Daily 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday 12 noon to 5 p m. Call 398-1020.

BUFF Grv /Prairie View [illegible]

DES Pl [illegible]

DES Pl [illegible]

DES PLAINES [illegible]

DES Pl-Spu [illegible]

DES Pl Nr Oakton & River Rd [illegible]

DES PL [illegible]

ELK Grove 2 bdrms [illegible]

ELK Grv 2 bdrm condo [illegible]

Get fast action— call a REALTOR today!

The Terrace apartments OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Living the Way You Like A great Place to Live -

Kitchen appliances carpeting air conditioning heated twin swimming pools rec building laundry lounges exercise room gas barbecues

CONVERTIBLE from...... $220
1 BEDROOM from...... $230-$260
2 BEDROOM from...... $275-$310

439-1996

Elk Grove

EAGLES ON TONNE

Apartments Are BIG

Free heat A/C carpeting balcony dishwasher pool

1 Bedroom $255
2 Bedroom $305
Security Dep. $100

Landmeier & Tonne Rds
437-8112

Hanover Park

Studios from $150
1 Bedroom from $180
2 Bedrooms from $205

ONTARIO SQUARE

FREE Heat, Gas, Water, Fully Applianced, air conditioning, close to shopping, carpeting, 1 block from downtown transportation VIA Milwaukee RR, no pets allowed

Open 9-6 Mon.-Sat., 1-5 Sun.
837-2220

Located on Ontarioville & Church Rds, just So. of Rte 20 in Hanover Park.

Hoffman Estates

1 Bedroom from $190
2 Bedroom from $215

PRAIRIE RIDGE

- Free Heat, Gas, Water
- Air Conditioning
- Walk-in Closet
- Fully Applianced
- Carpeting
- Garbage Disposals

No Pets Allowed

Just So of Higgins Rd Rt 72 about ¾ mile W of Roselle Rd on Bode

885 2408 or 885 7293

[illegible]

Mt. Prospect

JAMESTOWN II HAS IT!

SANTA'S BONUS TO YOU!

1 MONTHS RENT

New 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. featuring KITCHEN TERRACES, gas heat and much more. From $245.

On Busse, ½ mile So of Algonquin.

437-3371

MT. PROSPECT

Super 2 bdrm. apts. with lge. liv. rm. and kitch., fully applianced with A/C, including heat. Imm. occ

$229

Other apts. from $199

3 Bdrm. Townhouse $315

593-3130

if no ans 439-6076

MT PROSP [illegible]

MT Pros/Des Pl [illegible]

MT PROS Sublet [illegible]

PAL [illegible]

PAL 1 bdrm $210 [illegible]

PAL 2 bdrm Apt [illegible]

PAL Countryside Apts [illegible]

Schaumburg

TOWERS OF SCHAUMBURG

1 bedroom from $[illegible]
2 bedroom from $[illegible]
3 bedroom from $[illegible]

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

On Roselle Road ½ mile north of Golf Road

Mon thru Fri 10 am-6 pm Sat 10-5 pm Sun 12-5 pm

884-1500

Kimball Hill Inc Managing Agent

SCHAUMB Sublet [illegible]

PAL Sublet 2 bdrm [illegible]

PAL 1 bdrm Adults No pets [illegible]

PALATINE Countryside sublet 1 bdrm avail 2/1/77 991-1998 after 5 30

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

600—Apartments

ROLLING MEADOWS UNIQUE

SPLIT LEVEL — 2 BR APTS. from $230

Includes
Heat and Water
Appliances
Carpeting or Hardwood Floors
Master TV
Swimming Pool
4 Acre Park
Special Pet Section

Also 2 BEDROOM APTS. from $188

Furniture Leasing Available One Block to Schools & Shops

ALGONQUIN PARK

2404 Algonquin Road
255-0503

Open 7 days a week Mon thru Sat 10-5 p m Sun 12 noon till 5 p m

SCHAUMB Woodfield [illegible]

WHEELING Bright [illegible]

WHEELING [illegible]

WHEELING [illegible]

WHEELING 1 bdrm deluxe [illegible]

FREE HELP!

We Make Sure You Find The Best

THE APARTMENT INFORMATION CTR.
530 W. NW Hwy.
Mt Prospect
Open 7 days 398-6610

605—Apartments - Furnished

DES PL [illegible]

PAL [illegible]

PALATINE [illegible]

ROSELLE [illegible]

Schaumburg, Palatine Wheeling

PRESIDENTIAL VILLA [illegible]

615—Houses to Rent

BELL GR [illegible]

Carpentersville [illegible]

[illegible]

West Dundee

LUXURY CONDO

2 huge bdrms., 1½ ceramic baths, c/a, fully cptd., appls., private balcony, quiet, exclusive area!!! $350/mo. Possible rent/option.

NEW COLONY, REAL ESTATE
428-6663

HOFF EST — Lease option [illegible]

PAL [illegible]

PAL [illegible]

PAL Winston Pk [illegible]

ROLL Mdws [illegible]

SCHAM [illegible]

SCHAUM [illegible]

SCHAUMBURG [illegible]

STREAMWD [illegible]

ANY TOWN USA

2 or 3 bedrooms for rent or if you have been in the military service we can place you in a home of your own No down payment required

REALTY WORLD
Johnson & Trofholz
882-1200

RENT W/OPTION

3-4½ living room 2 bed rooms [illegible]

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
546-0111

620—Townhomes & Quadromains

ARL Hts 2-bdrm a/c, tiled bsmt, cptg kit apple 253-[illegible]

620—Townhomes & Quadromains

HANOVER / Streamwood area, 2 - bdrm 1½-bath fully crpt appl Barr Rd & Irv Pk $260 mo + util 885-[illegible] eves (pvt party)

HANOVER Pk [illegible]

HANOVER Park [illegible]

HOFF EST Moonlake quad [illegible]

HOFF Est [illegible]

MT PROS [illegible]

VERNON Hills [illegible]

625—Rooms

ARL Hts for employed man pvt home kit prlv [illegible]

ELK Grove Village - clean and quiet sleeping rm for male Refs [illegible]

PAL—Clean rm Gentleman [illegible]

PAL Ridge motel [illegible]

630—Wanted to Rent

WANT to rent 4 bdrm house [illegible]

635—Wanted to Share

CHRISTIAN female [illegible]

COUPLE will share home [illegible]

FEMALE working [illegible]

YOUNG Christian [illegible]

FEMALE [illegible]

640—Stores & Offices

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Store for rent in small neighborhood shopping center 2500 sq ft Excellent location Rand Rd approx 1 mile so of Palatine Rd [illegible]

ARL Hts suites in prof bldg [illegible]

BARRING office and retail space [illegible]

BUFFALO GROVE Store/office space new bldg [illegible]

MT. PROSPECT

[illegible] Ideal location for professional Located near Randhurst For information call

CIRCLE AMERICA
Kole Real Estate Ltd
299 8870

MT PROS [illegible]

PAL Prime downtown location [illegible]

SCHAUM [illegible]

WHEELING

Retail Store to Lease

[illegible]

CIRCLE AMERICA
Kole Real Estate Ltd
299 8870

645—Business Property

MT Pros [illegible]

655—Miscellaneous

YEAR round inside storage [illegible]

660—Vacation/Resort

SKIERS! Best skiing in Midwest Rent Winfall House in Bessemer Groups of 4 to 15 [illegible]

Market Place

700—Animals, Pets, Supplies

AFGHAN puppies AKC, in time for Christmas Beautiful silver male lovely show quality blk mask cream female [illegible]

BEAGLE 8 weeks old [illegible]

BOXERS ready in time for Christmas AKC [illegible]

COCKAPOO pups [illegible]

COCKER Spaniel puppy [illegible]

DACHSHUND PUPPIES Standard wires AKC [illegible]

FEMALE Dachshund puppy [illegible]

DACHSHUND miniature [illegible]

DOBERMAN pups AKC [illegible]

GER Shepherd AKC [illegible]

GERMAN Shep/Malamute [illegible]

GERMAN Shep-collie [illegible]

GERMAN Shepherd puppies [illegible]

GOLDEN Retriever m/f, almost 4mo field & show stock $145-$275 [illegible]

700—Animals, Pets, Supplies

PARROTT African grey, tame talker, w/cage $[illegible]

SCHNAUZER / cocker pups for Xmas [illegible]

SHIH-TZU [illegible]

SHIH Tzu golden/wh [illegible]

VIZSLA-Pick of litter pups [illegible]

GLENSTAMS Prof dog grooming all breeds [illegible]

WANTED a good home for female Basset [illegible]

LOVING white female American Eskimo Spitz [illegible]

PUPPIES [illegible] Doberman [illegible]

TROPICAL fish tanks [illegible]

FREE to loving home Mixed breed puppy [illegible]

710—Antiques, Arts & Crafts

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE

[illegible] Round oak pedestal tables [illegible] Sets of oak chairs roll top desks refectory table chairs buffet & sideboard piano bench hall trees hat rack rockers fern stands & misc furn [illegible]

ANTIQUE hall tree [illegible]

METAL sculpture for that special gift [illegible]

IMPORTED gift items [illegible]

715—Apparel, Furs, Jewelry

EXQUISITE cocktail ring [illegible]

LADY'S Watch never worn [illegible]

INDIAN Jewelry quality pcs [illegible]

730—Building Materials

[illegible]

735—Cameras - Photo Equipment

ENLARGERS Super auto [illegible]

745—Christmas Specialties

GREAT Candy sale [illegible]

770—Household Goods

SPECIAL SALE

UNCLAIMED LAYAWAY PURCHASES

LIMITED QUANTITIES

Twin Mattress or box Spg $[illegible]
FULL MATTRESS or box Spg $[illegible]
Queen Sets $[illegible]
King Sets $119 95
Complete wood Bunk bed set incl Mattress $119 9[illegible]
[illegible] Drawer Chest $[illegible]
Sofa Sleeper beds $[illegible]
3 pc bedroom set $99 9[illegible]

LENNY FINE, INC.

[illegible] Palatine Rd Arl Hts [illegible] of Rand Rd on Palatine & Windsor Dr. [illegible]

BEDDING MASTERS WAREHOUSE

Twin sets, $[illegible]
Full sets $69.90
Queen sets $99 9[illegible]
Sofa Sleepers, $119
3 pc Corner groups, $[illegible]
Brass & Chrome plated headboards 50% off regular price

All other merchandise at special discounts

[illegible] E. OAKTON ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP CALL 593-7040 AFTER 10 AM

BUTCHER BLOCK TABLE AND CHAIR SETS

Table & 4 chairs $195

537-9886

SOFA [illegible]

SOFA and chair w/covers [illegible]

SOLID oak young man's bdrm set [illegible]

[illegible] old $[illegible] Signature refrig [illegible]

FRENCH Prov bdrm set [illegible]

NEW salesman's samples [illegible]

CARPETS save $$$ buy direct from installer at lowest prices [illegible]

CHINA Hutch Bar and bar stools [illegible]

OUT of business sale New furniture at cost [illegible]

HARVEST gold [illegible]

$1600 HERSCHEDE Grand father clock [illegible]

CROWN [illegible] stove [illegible]

WALLACE Sterling, Waltz of Spring pattern, 16-pcs., $[illegible]

SOLID Maple wagon wheel bunk beds $45 [illegible]

770—Household Goods

FILING cabinet 4 drawers [illegible]

DRAPES green velvet [illegible]

3 LEATHER top [illegible]

MAPLE double bed [illegible]

LIVING ROOM furn Best offer [illegible]

HOOVER Apt washer [illegible]

3 PC liv rm set [illegible]

4 GREEN and gold couch [illegible]

[illegible]0—Musical Merchandise

BALDWIN Acrosonic spinet w/bench walnut $[illegible]

BAMBOO flute handmade [illegible]

CONN Minuet [illegible]

GUILD [illegible]

HAMMOND [illegible]

HAMMOND organ [illegible]

KIMBALL upright piano [illegible]

KIMBALL Electronic organ [illegible]

LOWREY [illegible]

LYON-HEALY

Needs your spinet, console or grand piano CALL Mr. Briggs at WA 2-7900 Evenings: 439-7132

PIANO Lyon Healy [illegible]

LOWREY [illegible]

SEARS elect chord organ [illegible]

SELMER [illegible] flute [illegible]

SIGNET [illegible]

THOMAS organ [illegible]

FRENCH Horn [illegible]

PLAYER Piano [illegible]

DRUM set complete [illegible]

GUITARS acoustic and elec amps banjos organs all under $200 [illegible]

788—Miscellaneous

HO scale trains [illegible]

SAUNA from Finland [illegible]

JANITORIAL equipment [illegible]

CHAIN saw [illegible]

SNOWBIRD [illegible]

DOLL hse [illegible]

KENMORE Zig Zag sewing machine [illegible]

2 SNOWTIRES [illegible]

SHUFFLEBOARD [illegible]

[illegible] AQUARIUM [illegible]

USED library shelving [illegible]

SMITH Corona [illegible]

OLD refrigerator [illegible]

PIG making [illegible]

ARIENS snow blower [illegible]

PING pong table [illegible]

CHANDELIER - Elegant [illegible]

789—Office, Store Equipment

NEW & USED

- Desks
- Files
- Chairs
- Bookcases
- Shelving
- Tables

OFFICE EQUIP. SALES
5 S Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9096 259-9099
Mon thru Fri [illegible] Sat 9-4 p m

DESKS chairs [illegible] drawer files [illegible]

OFFICE desks with chairs [illegible]

791—Stereo, C.B.'s, TV, Radio

JVC Stereo am/fm BSR turn table plus 2 speakers [illegible]

PIONEER SX[illegible] stereo receiver [illegible]

19 ZENITH black & white portable TV with stand, [illegible]

SAVE bus direct TVs hi-fis CBs etc [illegible]

795—Wanted to Buy

WANTED Cash for junk cars Fast service [illegible]

COLLECTOR wants to buy old baseball & football cards [illegible]

PARTS of [illegible] junk [illegible] Honda motorcycle [illegible]

Recreational

810—Bicycles

RALEIGH 10 speed never used [illegible]

850—Motorcycles

HONDA [illegible] runs good [illegible]

860—Recreational Vehicles

DODGE [illegible] Sportsman [illegible]

[illegible] TRAILBLAZER Travel trailer [illegible]

CAMPER [illegible]

RENT [illegible] Campers [illegible]

880—Sporting Goods

[illegible] GRUMMAN canoe [illegible]

GIRLS [illegible] silver ski [illegible]

BEE-N-DEE SPORTS

[illegible] Bowling balls bags shoes, 10% off with this ad

7205 Old Salem Circle
Hanover Park 289-5855

Automotive

[illegible]0—Automobiles

AMX [illegible]

BUICK LeSabre [illegible]

BUICK [illegible]

BUICK 72 Electra [illegible]

BUICK 71 Electra [illegible]

BUICK [illegible] Riviera [illegible]

BUICK 72 LeSabre [illegible]

BUICK 71 LeSabre [illegible]

BUICK 71 Centurion [illegible]

CAD [illegible]

CAD [illegible]

CAD 74 CDV [illegible]

CAD 73 Fleetwood [illegible]

CAD [illegible] SDV [illegible]

CHEVROLET

Over 200 OK used cars in stock. 12 Mo or 12,000 mile warranty available.

BIGGERS Chevrolet

Irving Park Rd (Rt. 19)

Just west of Rt 59

742-9000

WE BUY USED CARS

CHEVY Chevette [illegible]

CHEV [illegible] Impala [illegible]

CHEV [illegible] 72 Impala [illegible]

CHEV 71 Nova [illegible]

CHEVY 74 Impala wgn [illegible]

CHEV 67 Camaro [illegible]

CHEVY 75 Vega GT [illegible]

CHEVY 72 Bel Air [illegible]

CHEV 73 Caprice [illegible]

CHEV [illegible] Camaro [illegible]

CHEV 71 Impala [illegible]

CHEV 73 Malibu [illegible]

CHEVY 74 Vega GT [illegible]

CHEVY 74 Imp [illegible]

CHEV 7[illegible] Malibu [illegible]

CHRYSLER [illegible]

DODGE 72 Challenger [illegible]

DODGE 73 Charger [illegible]

900—Automobiles

[illegible]

FORD

1972 TORONADO

[illegible]

1974 MAVERICK

[illegible]

1972 FORD LTD BROUGHAM

[illegible]

"Fallon Ford"
We Specialize In Cars Under $1,000
Downtown Arl. Hts
253-5000 Open Sundays

[illegible]

910—Thrifty Auto Buys

[illegible]

920—Import/Sport Cars

[illegible]

950—Automotive Supplies/Service

[illegible]

960—Autos Wanted

100
CARS, TRUCKS, VANS WANTED
We pay off all liens
4B AUTO BROKERS
666 N. Barrington Rd.
Streamwood, Il.
837-8000

$$CASH FOR YOUR CAR
WE PAY MORE
ALL MAKES AND MODELS

[illegible]

JUNK Cars wanted $20 $100 for comp car, free towing 766-2612 anytime incl Sun

HIGHEST prices paid for junk cars 537-0074

970—Trucks & Trailers

[illegible]

Legal Notices

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Hoffman Estates will hold a public hearing at the request of Thomas L. Loftus, Allister Construction Company, P.O. Box 172, Palatine, Illinois to consider a side yard variation to allow addition of a fireplace on the following legally described property commonly located at 4060 North New Britton Drive C.B.T.K. 12 Lot 1 Stony Ridges Hoffman Estates Illinois

Lot 1 in Block 12 in Westbury Unit Four, being a resubdivision of all those lots and streets vacated per document No. 2-6 50 177 lying south of Freeman Road in Howie in the Hills Unit Three, a subdivision in the S½ of Section 19 Township 42 North Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County Illinois

This hearing will be held Tuesday, January 4, 1977 at 8:15 p.m. in the Council Chambers 1200 North Gannon Drive Hoffman Estates Illinois

W. A. WEAVER III
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates Schaumburg, Dec. 15 1976

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given pursuant to An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State as amended that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County file No. K 5165 on the 7th day of December 1976 under the assumed name of Sowka Labs with place of business located at 1139 Borden Drive Elgin Illinois 60120. The true name and address of owner is Clifford Sowka 1139 Borden Drive Elgin Illinois 60120

Published in the Arlington Heights Herald December 15 22 29 1976

920—Import/Sport Cars

[illegible]

910—Thrifty Auto Buys

AUTOS
$800 OR LESS
Call us today to start your THRIFTY AUTO WANT AD at special low rates
3 LINES - 6 DAYS
$7.00
CALL 394-2400

[illegible]

An Ordinance

MAKING APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE CORPORATE PURPOSES OF THE PROSPECT HEIGHTS SANITARY DISTRICT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDING APRIL 30, 1977

Be it ordained by the Board of Trustees of the Prospect Heights Sanitary District of Cook County, Illinois as follows

Section 1. That for the purposes of defraying all of the necessary operating expenses and liabilities of Prospect Heights Sanitary District for the Fiscal Year ending April 30, 1977 a tax for the following sums or so much thereof as by law may be authorized be and the same is hereby levied against all taxable property in the Prospect Heights Sanitary District for the following purposes to wit

	Appropriated	Levied
Official Bonds	$ 100 00	$ 100 00
Stationery and Supplies	100 00	100 00
Insurance	200 00	200 00
Attorneys Fees	1 500 00	1 000 00
Trustees Salary	450 00	450 00
Maintenance & Improvements	5 000 00	1 500 00
Engineering Services	3 000 00	750 00
Miscellaneous	300 00	300 00
Total	$10 650	$4 400 00

Section. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication as provided by law

Passed by the Board of Trustees of the Prospect Heights Sanitary District this 22nd day of November 1976
LEONARD ZAEHLER — Clerk

Approved by me this 22nd day of November 1976
JOHN FEDASKI — President
Board of Trustees
Published in Mount Prospect/Prospect Heights Herald Dec. 15 1976

Seek decriminalization of profession

Ladies of night band together

DENVER (UPI) — Between the sheets lobbying, media pressure and masquerade balls are among the devices modern prostitutes use in their campaign to end harassment and arrests, according to the organizer of the national hookers union.

"All you need for a basis is a hooker, a lawyer and a media person and you can really raise hell," said Margo St. James, founder of Cast Off Your Old Tired Ethics, better known as COYOTE, during a recent Colorado speaking trip

The 20 000 member organization has fought for decriminalization of prostitution for three years Hookers have banded together with citizens to end harassment of ladies of the night

PROSTITUTES, or working women as Ms St James calls them, not only have to contend with the traditional arrests for practicing their profession, but are harassed by police when they report a robbery, assault or a rape

"The cops come and ask 'Who are you kidding' when a prostitute reports a rape," she said. "A lot of girls are ripped off by their tricks and beaten, but forget about getting police help."

Decriminalization, rather than legalization, of prostitution has been the major aim of COYOTE because working women would be free of government interference in the form of taxes, licensing and other regulations

"WE HAVE ALWAYS preached to clients about decriminalization and prostitutes have always been pretty militant among themselves, but now we are beginning to get the community involved," Ms St James said

One of the most effective tools have been masquerade balls with the now annual event in San Francisco attracting more than 5,000 persons including Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin, Jack Nicholson and Shirley MacLaine.

"Sure it's kind of a radical chic, but that's just fine with me," said Ms St. James "It's a good chance for the community to meet hookers face to face and a lot of women really get off on dressing up like prostitutes "

TASK FORCES IN 14 cities are the active troops in the hookers' cause, she said. The groups are made of up hookers, lawyers, community members and interested persons who monitor the legislature and the police and try to change opinion

T-shirts, buttons and national speaking tours are other methods Ms St. James uses to swing public opinion

"Most studies find that most people think the police have better things to do than hassle prostitutes," she said. "It is just a matter of the task forces making sure the cops realize it "

MS. ST. JAMES said the basis for criminalization is the inability of men to accept women's sexuality and the double standard

"Everyone trades on sex — look at advertising — but at least the whore is honest about it," she said. "And hooking is one of the few jobs where women get paid what they are worth which threatens most men "

According to Ms St James, the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment in some states has proved to be an effective tool for COYOTE because it requires equal enforcement of the law and the man must be arrested with the prostitute

"SINCE IT WENT into effect, they have been arresting preachers, cops, doctors, sportscasters and lawyers with working women and that has made a whole lot of people more sensitive to the problems," she said

According to Ms St James, 60 to 90 per cent of a hooker's customers are politicians, something which gives prostitutes a unique opportunity to express their views

"You could say we have been sleeping with the enemy, but prostitutes have traditionally used the encounters to speak in favor of decriminalization of what they do," she said

The campaign has been going well by Ms St James' estimation, although community participation has occasionally backfired

"One area got really hostile by having prostitutes in the neighborhood so the housewives dressed up in curlers, housecoats and sneakers to parade in front of the girls' homes and scared all the tricks away," she said

London hookers go electronic

LONDON (UPI) — Prostitutes at Heathrow airport are using beeper radio systems to discreetly ply their trade, police said Tuesday.

The call girls are called on their pocket-size beepers, known here as bleepers, by some nearby hotel staff members who are bribed to solicit customers, police said.

The prostitutes rent the beepers, similar to those used by doctors, policemen and executives whose offices need to contact them quickly, from Britain's Post Office for $160 a year

Persons asking the right hotel worker for a girl are told to wait while a secret telephone number that activates the bleeper is dialed The prostitute then telephones back to arrange the meeting, police said

"The bleepers make the whole thing much more discreet," one policeman said "It is much easier than hanging around bars and lobbies and being harassed by police "

Brings in 'more durn business'

Lyric captures bootmaker's soul

DALLAS (UPI) — Charles Dunn was already a legend in those circles where men take pride in what they wear on their feet.

Then along came Jerry Jeff Walker, famous for writing the song "Mr. Bojangles" and put Dunn's legend to music.

"That song brought in more durn business I had orders from people as far east as Minnesota," said the balding slim gent with the lively brown eyes, batwing ears and battered black Basque beret

It sounds better put to music but "Charlie Dunn" pays rare tribute to Dunn's craft, in part, like this.

"WELL, IF you're ever down in Austin, Texas,
"A little run down on your sole
"I'm gonna tell you the name of a man to see,
"I'm gonna tell you right where to go
"He's working in Capitol Saddlery,
"He's sewing in the back of the place
"He's old Charlie Dunn, a little frail one
"With a smile and a leathery face "

"I ESTIMATE I've made over 200 pairs of boots a year, and over 55 years, that's a lot of boots," said the 78-year-old Dunn, picking fastidiously at a neatly trimmed thumbnail

"I've made boots for Ernest Tubb, Gene Autry, Jerry Jeff Walker, Rusty Weir and a lot of football players like Bobby Layne "

Dunne is a third generation bootmaker who was 6 when he went to work for his father as an apprentice and spent five years learning the trade

His reputation for craftsmanship and style came as an employe of Buck Steiner at the Capitol Saddlery in Austin That's where Walker got his first pair of Dunns and became inspired to put Charlie to song.

ONE LESSON in shoemaking he learned the hard way.

"One day I fixed a man's heel while my father was at lunch and I put the 50 cents in my pocket When I got back from lunch my father asked me why I did it and I told him Then I asked him how he found out.

"He said the man brought his boots back because I'd left a tack sticking up From then on brother, I ain't ever left a tack sticking up," Dunne said with a quick grin.

Dunn, who retired three years ago, said it takes about two full days to make a single pair of plain boots The fancier the boots are the longer it takes And the more expensive they become

"THESE WOULD cost about $350," Dunne said, pulling up his left pants leg to display a soft black boot of ostrich leather His name is written in 24 carat gold leaf on kid skin

Dunn, who had three brothers who also were bootmakers, laments the lack of interest in the trade today

"I wanted to teach it when I retired but the government wouldn't let me. I would have had to pay the minimum wage, even to a apprentice," he said, "and I couldn't afford it."

BOOTMAKER Charles Dunn was already a legend in those circles where men take pride in what they wear on their feet. Then came along Jerry Jeff Walker and put the legend to music.

Conservative coalition formed

Crane group seeks GOP head

by STEVE BROWN

U S Rep Philip M. Crane, R-12th, Tuesday announced the formation of a coalition of backers of President Gerald R. Ford and Ronald Reagan aimed at electing a conservative spokesman to head the Republican Party

Crane, a conservative who directed Reagan's presidential campaign in Illinois this year, said he is not a candidate for the post, which is being vacated by Mary Louise Smith

Crane said a group of 60 congressman and senators want the party to elect a chairman who will serve as spokesman for party principles adopted at the Republican National Convention in Kansas City.

THE MOVE counters comments from several prominent Republicans who have called for the chairman's post to be filled by a "technician" rather than a spokesman committed to a specific idealogy.

Some suggested a technician would help ease the split between Reagan and Ford supporters and bring Democrats and liberal independents into the GOP

Crane said that effort is trying to play "me too" politics with Democratic programs He said there are more gains in attempting to attract conservatives into the Republican ranks

Crane said most of the newly formed coalition were supporters of Ford during the election

IN A STATEMENT released by Crane for the group the call went out for the election of a chairman who would follow the party platform.

"Our party needs a chairman who represents the traditional principles articulated in the 1976 party platform adopted in Kansas City," said Crane.

The congressmen met with 18 other congressmen and members of the Republican National Committee Tuesday before releasing the statement. He said U.S. Sen Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., also attended the session. Laxalt was Reagan's national campaign chairman.

OTHER ILLINOIS congressmen who are part of the coalition include U S Rep Edward Derwinski R-4th, Edward Madigan, R-21st, and George O'Brien, R-17th

While Crane said he is not backing a specific candidate at this time, he suggested Treasury Sec. William Simon or U.S. Sen James Buckley, R-N Y., wuld be acceptable choices

Crane said he is not considering a bid for the top leadership post himself because of new GOP rules which require that party chairman to take the position on a full-time basis He said that prohibition keeps a number of prominent Republicans, both in and out of government, from seeking the job

Crane confirmed that several GOP leaders had approached him about the job He said he will probably seek an increased role in GOP policy decision in the next two years

The Herald has designed its
building/development

section just for you.
Look for it every Saturday.

Recalls wedding day

Second Mrs. Bob Martin tries to prove marriage

PIERRE, S.D. (UPI) — Like many wives, Pat Martin has vivid memories of her wedding day. She thought it unusual that her husband — not usually a big spender — slipped the Justice of the Peace a $50 bill.

Mrs. Martin, now widowed and the mother of five, is involved in a legal tangle trying to prove she really married former state Director of Economic Development Bob Martin and that he is the father of her five children.

Martin died of a heart attack in October and it was learned then he was leading a double life, keeping two wives and two separate families.

PAT MARTIN SPENT a frustrating day in court Monday trying to prove she married Martin and that her five children were fathered by him.

"It's hard on my kids," she said during one of the several court recesses. "They are still trying to understand that their daddy is dead and that they won't see him anymore."

She has traveled to Pierre from her new home in Kansas to testify three times aand says she just wants to settle things up and return to Kansas, where she and her children can lead normal lives again.

"I just want to make this Christmas the best possible for my kids," she said.

MARY LOU MARTIN, Martin's other wife and the officially recognized widow, remained poised and detached while Pat Martin recounted her marriage day, Feb. 14, 1968.

Pat Martin has yet to turn up a marriage license.

"We had talked about marriage often," Pat Martin said. "In fact, Bob talked about it more than me. He said he was separated from his wife and that he had three sons. That's about all I knew."

Then Pat found out she was pregnant with Sarah and told Martin she didn't want to see him anymore unless they could make a life together. Finally Bob told her he was granted a divorce.

"I picked up Bob at Kansas City airport and we drove to Topeka, Salina — we just drove and drove. Finally we ended up in a town Bob called York, Neb. It was a real small town, and the house was ordinary. We went in and were married by a justice of the peace."

PAT RECALLED that Martin gave the justice a $50 bill.

"That was unusual," Pat said, somewhat resentfully — "Bob wasn't a real big spender."

Late Monday afternoon, lawyers for the two Mrs. Martins met and agreed to drop the question of parentage if Pat's five children take blood tests. Such tests cannot prove Martin fathered the children, but would indicate whether he could have and prove conclusively that he did not.

The judge ordered that the results of the blood test be sent to him in 10 days.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice): Turkey chop suey, pizza, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salad. Schoolmade roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit lime gelatin, chocolate pie, angel food cake and coconut oatmeal cookies.

Dist. 211: Hot turkey sandwich or barbecued ground beef sandwich, choice of three: mashed potatoes and gravy, sweet potatoes, cole slaw, cranberry sauce or pumpkin pie, bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Homemade cookie, peach pie, brownie and gelatin.

Dist. 123: Chili with corn bread and honey-butter or grilled cheese sandwich with tri taters tossed salad, soup with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 15: Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, chilled pear, carrot sticks, bread butter, sweet treat and milk.

Dist. 21: Chili con carne, beans, rice, fresh fruit, roll and milk.

Dist. 23: Cheese pizza, green salad, fruit cup cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Roast turkey with dressing, mashed or sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, buttered carrots, baking powder biscuit, Christmas gelatin, cookie and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Hot dog on a bun, whole kernel corn, fresh apple half, butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 26's Willow Grove and 62's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Salisbury steak with brown gravy, buttered corn, muffin, fruit 'n juice, margarine and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Christmas treat, pizza on twohalf buns, vegetable sticks, fruit cup, homemade peanut butter pie and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Hamburger on a bun with relishes, French fries, applesauce, Paturanges (cookie) and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Taco with beef, lettuce and cheese, applesauce, buttered vegetable, cup of mints and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Pizza with meat and cheese, salad, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Beef barbecue, orange juice, buttered corn, fruited gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Scrambled eggs with bacon, buttered vegetable, buttered roll, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Barbecued beef on a bun, orange juice, buttered green beans, chocolate frosted cake, peaches and milk.

Dist. 63's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Corned beef sandwich with pickles, cole slaw, ice cream bar and milk. A la carte: Beef noodle soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and cold drinks.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine: Roast pork loin, fluffy whipped potatoes, cranberry-apple sauce, Christmas pudding, buttered roll and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Spaghetti and meat sauce, lettuce salad, bread butter, peaches, cookie and milk.

Clearbrook Center Day School, Rolling Meadows: Grilled cheese sandwich, Tater Tots, celery sticks, bread, butter, milk or juice and sliced peaches.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Hamburger on a bun with pickle slice, French fries, pineapple, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Hamburger on a bun, pickles, cheese, onion, French fries, corn treat and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine West and East High Schools: Beef barley soup, roast turkey with dressing or pork link sausages, glazed sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, fruit cup, bread butter and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts, beverages and milk shakes.

Dist. 207's Nine North High School: Grapefruit juice, oven-baked chicken, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered carrots, applesauce, bread butter and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hot dogs, hamburgers, pizzas, French fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and beverages.

Obituaries

Walter Landsberg

Services for Walter Landsberg, 58, of Palatine, will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

He died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was employed as a business executive for an insurance company.

Survivors include his wife, Gloria; son, Kerry Landsberg; daughter, Laurie Landsberg; sister, Audrey Wall; and mother, Tackla Landsberg.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to Bethel Lutheran Church, 2150 West 53 Frontage Rd., Palatine, 60067

James F. DeWitt

Services for James F. DeWitt, 56, of Buffalo Grove, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary Church, Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Buffalo Grove.

He died Tuesday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was employed as an office manager for American Airlines.

Survivors include his wife, Donalda; sons, James, Bob and Tom DeWitt; daughters Mary and Betsy DeWitt; brothers, Gerald and Donald DeWitt; and sister, Ruth Houlihan.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today in Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Martin J. Urban

Services for Martin J. Urban, 75, of Palatine, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the chapel of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

He died Monday in St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine.

Survivors include daughters, Dorothy Ossler and Lorraine Sztelle; son, Robert Urban; brothers, Frank and Bernard Urban; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in the chapel of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine. Arrangements are being handled by Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine. Memorials may be made to St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine.

Joseph P. Dulla Sr.

Services for Joseph P. Dulla Sr., 81 of Cicero and Arlington Heights, will be at noon Thursday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. There will be no visitation. Burial will be in Randhill Park Cemetery, Palatine.

He died Monday at his home.

Survivors include his wife, Mae S.; daughter, Marian G. Harris of Arlington Heights; son, Joseph P. Dulla Jr.; sister Mary Roman; and seven grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the University of Illinois Foundation College of Pharmacy Dean's Fund, 833 S. Wood St., Chicago 60612.

Mildred A. Luprich

Services for Mildred A. Luprich, 61, of Arlington Heights, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 1138 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

She died Tuesday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include a daughter, Rosemary Luprich; son, Joseph Luprich; and two grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 6 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Elda A. Steinburg

Services for Elda A. Steinburg, 84, of Schaumburg, will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Cotone Funeral Home, Cumberland, Wis. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery, Cumberland.

She died Tuesday in the Plaza Nursing Home, Niles.

Survivors include a son, Donald Steinburg; daughter, Margaret Zaccardi; brother, William Arkett; sister, Vera Stone; six grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

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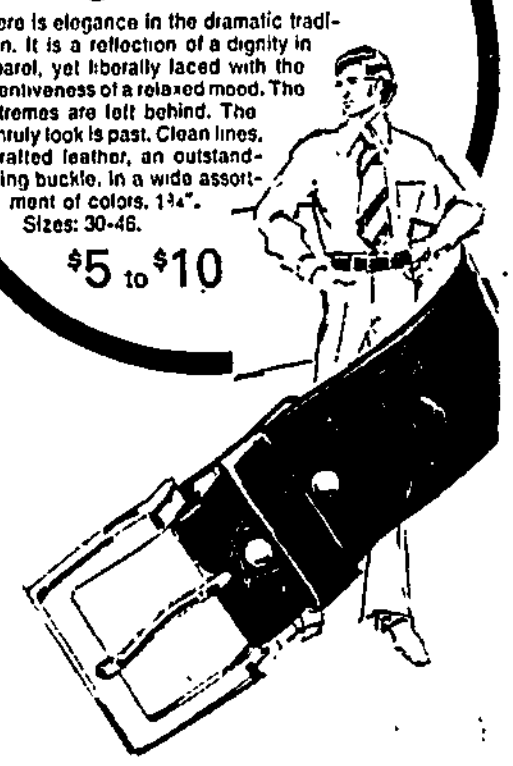

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Bulls treat record crowd to big win

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

The Doctor, Julius Erving, came to Chicago for the first time in a Philadelphia 76er uniform and 19,690 people came out to see him do his stuff Tuesday night.

Instead, they saw the Chicago Bulls put on a team defense that held the Sixers' $6-million man to nine points and saw Scott May, college basketball's Player of the Year in 1976, come of age as a professional as the Bulls won their third straight, 101-88

The Bulls took the lead at 23-21 in the second quarter and never trailed as May, who guarded Erving, and his 6-foot-8, 230-pound running mate at forward George McGinnis, played the best defense of his young career.

"THEY ARE without a doubt the finest pair of forwards ever to play the game," May said. "I'm young, but I don't think you can get much better than that."

Erving was the sole reason that more people came to see the game than ever before in Bulls' history. But with only nine points, and just two in the second half, Erving left the game with minutes remaining to a round of boos from the largely unimpressed crowd.

As for McGinnis, he took charge in the final two periods, hitting 17 of his game-high 21 points in an effort to bring the Sixers back from deficits that ballooned as high as 20 points in the second half.

THE WIN, the fifth in six games for Chicago, also depended on another now-common team defensive effort. The Bulls have held their last four opponents — the Boston Celtics, Los Angeles Lakers, New Orleans Jazz and 76ers — to roughly 27 points below their scoring averagaes.

"We had problems convincing these guys that the team defense was sound," said Bulls' coach Ed Badger. "Now they are starting to believe in it and more importantly, they are starting to believe in themselves."

May, who admitted he gets "wobbly legs" after his bout with mono, also stressed the team aspect of the game.

"I CAN'T SAY this is my most complete game," he said "I just try to play the best I can and do what they tell me."

"When you're playing somebody like Philadelphia, you just can't throw your jocks out on the floor. You have to be ready to play your best.

"And playing in front of 19,000 folks," May remarked, "makes you try that much harder."

MAY TOUCHED off a standing ovation in the second quarter when he stripped McGinnis of the ball in mid-dribble and scooted downcourt to hit a 15-foot jumper. Former Indiana teammate, John Laskowski, followed with a steal of his own and drove the length of the court and dropped home a layup to force a 76er timeout with the Bulls on top, 34-24. This coaxed the fans out of their seats for a roaring tribute

May finished the night with 16 points while Mickey Johnson and Artis Gilmore, who led the Bulls to a 51-47 rebounding advantage with 14 and 16 boards respectively, each dumped in 18 points.

Erving evening a bomb

by BOB GALLAS

Julius Erving spoke in a voice so low that it could barely be heard as he meticulously folded away each piece of his uniform.

"This game doesn't involve an individual putting on a show, but that seems to be something that turns people on," said Erving, better known as "Dr. J."

The slumping doctor, made his first house call on Chicago Tuesday and found the Bulls sky high. The end result was a night of frustration for Erving.

"EVERY TEAM we play against seems to have its best game," said Erving, who was held to nine points.

The record Chicago Stadium crowd of 19,690, came to see the Doctor, just as 15 other sold-out houses have done so far this season. But what they saw may have caused some doubt as to whether Erving is the real $6-million man.

What they did see was a superstar who missed wide-open shots, got easy layups tipped away, and scored only one bucket over the final three periods.

"WE HAPPEN to be one of those teams that when we come in, teams are at an emotional peak," said Philadelphia 76er coach Gene Shue, who admitted he didn't have an answer to the problem. "We're ready to play, but the other teams are really ready. It's physically and mentally impossible to be ready for all 82 games."

The crowd came ready to cheer Erving's every move, but ended up going wild over the Bulls who played a hustling team defense and took the good shot, so good that they hit 15 of 20 attempts from the field in the second period to race out to an 18-point first-half lead.

"I don't react to the crowd, just try to play my game Things just weren't falling tonight," said Erving.

THINGS WEREN'T falling for his team, either, as they were held to 88 points, the lowest point output this season by the 76ers, who average 111 per contest.

Erving praised Bulls' center Artis Gilmore as "one guy who should never be out of there. The last time around (when the Bulls played at Philadelphia) he was struggling.

"Now I'm struggling."

LOOKING FOR TWO. Harper's Scott Green tries to shoot over Mark Bowman of DuPage in junior college basketball action Tuesday night at St. Viator. Green finished the night with seven points, but DuPage, led by 6-10 Mike Robinson's 20 points, won the game, 82-72.

Robinson and DuPage soar past Harper 82-72

by ART MUGALIAN

Mike Robinson was right where you could expect to find him Tuesday night. In Harper's hair.

The 6-foot-10 DuPage center made life miserable for coach Roger Bechtold and his Hawks on the second night of N4C basketball action. Robinson scored 20 points and pulled down 22 rebounds as the Chaparrals, now 2-0 in league play, disposed of Harper, 82-72. The Hawks are 0-2 and 3-5 overall.

"Robinson was definitely the difference tonight," said Bechtold, after he watched the mammoth Hirsch High graduate methodically destroy the Hawks under the boards

"WE HUSTLED, we played as hard as we could possibly play," Bechtold continued. "But that big guy out there was just too much for us to handle."

Robinson, who had scored 20 when DuPage beat Harper in the season opener, got off to a slow start Tuesday at St. Viator. While teammate Tom Rowley picked up the offensive slack for the Chaps, Robinson netted just four first-half points. Rowley finished the night with 12 points, but he had 10 of them in the first half.

And with Robinson failing to get his share of tips and rebounds on the offensive boards, DuPage could manage just a narrow, 36-31 intermission lead.

Hot-shooting Harper guard Ken Hanks, with four baskets in the first half, helped keep the Hawks in the game. Hanks, a 5-8 Fremd grad, was high-point man for Harper with 16 points.

BECHTOLD'S CREW led early, 10-6, as Mike Nichol and Jim Arden hit buckets to break a 6-6 tie. Then, after DuPage opened up a nine-point edge, Harper came storming back to cut the lead to 34-31 on two baskets by Hanks, one each by John Carbery and Scott Green, and a pair of free throws by Dan Breen.

"Defensively, we did a good job in the first half," said Bechtold "We did a great job on Robinson But he's THERE He's strong and he wears people out. If you don't keep him off the boards with his great arm-reach, he's going to kill you"

And that's what Robinson did to Harper Getting good outside help from Chris French and Dan Williams in the second half, Robinson patrolled the boards, pulling down nine offensive rebounds alone Every time Harper drew within nine, Robinson went to work.

BASKETS BY ARDEN and Hanks cut the lead to 76-69 with 2:20 left, but Robinson was fouled and converted one of two free throws. Teammate Steve Long put in the rebound on the missed shot for two of his 12 points.

Then Robinson's three-point play at 1:46 sealed the victory.

Breen and Nichol had 12 points each for Harper, while Arden, playing despite stomach cramps, had 10.

NOTRE DAME'S Bruce Flowers, left, makes a move on Indiana's Rick Valavicius in action Tuesday night in South Bend. The host Irish pulled away in the second half for an impressive 78-65 victory. Details on page 2.

Buffalo Grove storms over Glenbrook North

by KEITH REINHARD

Paced by a rejuvenated Brian Allsmiller, Buffalo Grove put together a 25-point second quarter barrage and rolled over visiting Glenbrook North 82-73 in a non-conference basketball test Tuesday.

The final outcome was hardly indicative of the way things went. The Bison owned a substantial 74-49 advantage when coach Paul Grady began pulling his regulars out of the game early in the fourth period.

A rash of Grove personals and 6-7 Spartan Bill Chinetti's busy windup at the free throw line allowed the visitors to look respectable while dropping their seventh contest in eight outings this season.

GRADY WAS ALL smiles afterwards, a not so customary situation for him after previous wins "We're getting there," he said. "Up until now we've been playing about 50 per cent up to our potential . . . tonight we hit the 60 per cent level."

That high plateau was struck by complementing Allsmiller's play with some aggressive efforts from Fred Heesch, Scott Groot, Mike Ledna and especially Mike Marshall. "This is Marshall's second strong showing in a row," Grady added. "We're really starting to show some balance now."

GBN jumped ahead 7-4 under the gun but the hosts quickly caught up and traded baskets with them the rest of the quarter. In the second period Allsmiller hit four of five outside jumpers in succession, Groot kicked in with a pair of layups and Marshall canned two free throws and then stole the ball and converted a 12-foot jumper to send the Bison on their way. By halftime the Central Suburban entry trailed 43-30.

Allsmiller finished with 24, Groot had 18 points and seven assists, Marshall had 16 points, Heesch had 11 and Ledna kicked in with six assists as the Grove upped their overall mark to 7-1.

WHY ME? Butch van Breda Kolff was fired Tuesday as head coach of the New Orleans Jazz of the National Basketball Assn. because of "philosophical differences" with team owners. He was known for his fiery temper and was replaced by assistant Elgin Baylor for Tuesday night's game with Kansas City.

Girls decide volleyball title at Buffalo Grove

Something new has been added to the Mid-Suburban League girls volleyball championships — two new schools to be exact.

Buffalo Grove and Forest View will collide on center stage tonight at 8.00 in the Bison gymnasium for the Mid-Suburban title, and both schools are making their first appearance in the deciding confrontation.

Hersey toppled Prospect for the 1975 championship, and Prospect had ruled Wheeling in 1974.

The Mid-Suburban League battle tonight sets up an interesting rematch. Buffalo Grove dumped Forest View in the season opener, winning two straight games 21-19, 20-18.

BUFFALO GROVE and Arlington both finished with 4-1 marks in the North but the Bison handled Arlington last week, 20-16, 20-13.

Forest View compiled a 6-0 South mark, one step ahead of Rolling Meadows, and in a crucial match with Schaumburg to end the dual meet season, the Falcons ruled 6-20, 20-7, 20-15

Prior to the championship tonight at Buffalo Grove, Arlington and Rolling Meadows will meet in the consolation game at 5 30.

Hersey took the 1975 title with a surprising 20-16, 20-11 victory over Prospect. Forest View claimed the preliminary last season with a 13-20, 20-13, 20-18 win over Wheeling.

Although the league season ends tonight, the girls will pick up in mid-January in the district competition leading to the state.

Maravich tosses in 51

-See page 2

Sports world

GOLF PRO Arnold Palmer carries a bigger ball this time as he works out at quarterback with the Oklahoma State Cowboys. Arnold got into the act as ht visited the practice field Tuesday in Orlando, Fla., where the Cowboys are preparing for the Tangerine Bowl game with Brigham Young.

Notre Dame hands Indiana third loss

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Center Toby Knight camt off the bench to score a career high 23 points and grab 12 rebounds and lead fourth-ranked Notre Dame to a 78-65 victory over Indiana Tuesday night.

It was Notre Dame's sixth consecutive win and only the fourth time in the last 30 years they have won their first six games. Indiana, the defending national champions, fell to 1-3.

Notre Dame converted numerous Indiana turnovers in the first 10 minutes of the game to jump out to a 21-10 lead. Indiana then came back behind the shooting of all-American center Kent Benson and freshman swingman Mike Woodson to close it to a 35-33 Notre Dame lead at the half. The Hoosiers committed 22 of their 30 turnovers in the first half.

After an exchange of baskets in the first five minutes of the second half, Notre Dame took a 10-point lead at the 12:18 mark when Knight executed a crowd-arousing slam dunk. Notre Dame's largest lead was 60-47 with 8:18 left in the game when Dave Batton, who had 18 points, scored on a layup.

Also scoring in double figures for Notre Dame were Don Williams with 15 points and Bruce Flowers with 10. Standout guard Ray Martin was hurt with eight minutes left and was taken to the hospital for examination of an injured ankle.

Benson led Indiana with 18 points, Woodson had 16 and Wayne Radford 10.

Finley vs. Kuhn delayed one day

Trial of Charles O. Finley's $3.5 million damage suit against Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has been delayed for one day by agreement of the rival attorneys and will begin Thursday in the court of U.S. District Judge Frank McGarr in Chicago.

McGarr dismissed three of the seven counts in Finley's suit, those alleging anti-trust violations, in September, and there will be testimony from "10 to 12" witnesses probably starting on Thursday.

It was understood that Finley's attorney, Neil Papiano of Los Angeles, would seek only monetary damages in the suit. The suit originally asked for an injunction to prohibit Kuhn from voiding the sale of three players, Joe Rudi, Rollie Fingers, and Vida Blue, by Finley's Oakland A's.

The suit stems from Kuhn's decision banning Finley's sale of outfielder Joe Rudi and pitcher Rollie Fingers to the Boston Red Sox for $2 million and pitcher Vida Blue to the New York Yankees for $1.5 million.

Michigan, Marquette 1-2 by UPI

NEW YORK — Michigan and Marquette remained 1-2 in the latest college basketball ratings of the United Press International Board of Coaches, but unbeaten Notre Dame, 11th a week ago, surged to fourth in the wake of its second major upset this season.

The Fighting Irish, who beat highly-rated Maryland at College Park in the opening week of the season, proved their might once again by shocking UCLA 66-63 at Pauley Pavilion Saturday night to run their record to 5-0.

Kentucky was third in the latest ratings, followed by San Francisco, North Carolina, Alabama, Arizona, Cincinnati and UCLA.

Giants reward McVay with top job

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. — The New York Giants rewarded interim coach John McVay for his performance over the final seven weeks of the season with a two-year contract Tuesday.

McVay, the most successful coach in the short history of the World Football League, was elevated from the Giant staff Oct. 25 to replace head coach Bill Arnsparger, who was fired after the Giants lost their first seven games.

Under McVay, the Giants finished out 3-4 with victories over Washington, Detroit and Seattle.

"This is certainly the biggest thing that's ever happened to me," said the 43-year-old McVay. "If you're one of the 28 coaches in the NFL, that's the epitome of your profession."

Bowl spots for Payton, Chambers

NEW YORK — Running back Walter Payton and defensive tackle Wally Chambers were the only two Chicago Bears selected Tuesday to represent the National Football Conference in the 1977 Pro Bowl, Jan. 17.

The Dallas Cowboys, with eight players selected, headed the 24-player squad. Central Division champion Minnesota was next with seven players selected, while Los Angeles had six and Washington three. Vikings' running back Chuck Foreman was the only unanimous pick on the NFC squad.

Other news in the sports world . . .

Austrian Annemarie Moser-Proell turned in the fastest practice time for today's World Cup downhill ski race in Cortina D'Ampezzo, Italy despite withdrawing from her second tiral run because of fatigue . . . In the first of two trials Tuesday, she belted down the 9,186 foot run, that drops 1,186 feet, in one minute 37.27 seconds.

Veteran right winger Jim Pappin announced his retirement Tuesday from the Cleveland Barons of the National Hockey League . . . Pappin formerly played with the Chicago Black Hawks.

Jim Ringo, who took over as head coach of the National Football League Buffalo Grove Bills after Lou Saban resigned Oct. 15, will return as head coach for at least the 1977 season . . . John Cooper, an assistant coach at Kentucky, Tuesday was named head football coach at the University of Tulsa.

Pat Summerall of CBS has been voted as the outstanding TV football announcer — college and pro — in a poll taken by the New York Touchdown Club . . . Chris Schenkel of ABC was second and Lindsey Nelson of NBC and Keith Jackson of ABC tied for third . . . ABC's Howard Cosell ranked 17th.

Maravich hits 51, Jazz triumph in Baylor debut

From Herald Wire Services

Pete Maravich scored 20 of a career-high 51 points in the third quarter Tuesday night to give the New Orleans Jazz a 120-117 win over the Kansas City Kings in their first game for new head coach Elgin Baylor.

Maravich, the NBA's leading scorer, played all but 35 seconds of the game and broke his previous personal record of 50 points set when he played with the Atlanta Hawks.

The New Orleans win came before 6,129 fans, the smallest crowd in the Louisiana Superdome this year. And it came just hours after the Jazz fired head coach Butch van Breda Kolff.

NEW ORLEANS, 15-12, broke a two-game losing streak in the debut for Baylor. The former Los Angeles Lakers star retired from basketball three seasons ago as the third all-time leading scorer and served as van Breda Kolff's assistant since 1974.

Maravich had 21 of his points in the first half, but new Orleans led by only one point. Kansas City stayed one point behind through most of the third quarter when Maravich scored 18 straight points. Gail Goodrich added 16 points for New Orleans while Richard Washington and Scott Wedman had 19 for the Kings, who fell to 12-15.

ELSEWHERE around the NBA, Four-year veteran Ernie DiGregorio enjoyed his best night as a pro, 36 points, and the Buffalo Braves ended a four-game losing streak with 108-99 victory over the Phoenix Suns.

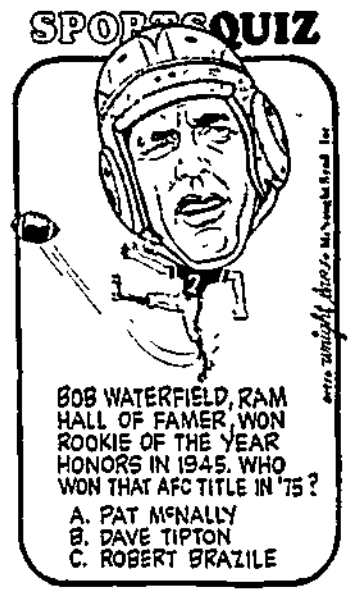
The former Providence star, who received a standing ovation with 10 seconds left in the game, tallied 14 points in the third quarter and 10 in the final period including a 20-footer with 40-seconds remaining to give the Braves a 104-99 advantage and their 11th win against 16 loses this season.

Atlanta guard Ken Charles stole an inbounds pass and shot an off-balance, 22-foot shot at the buzzer to cap a frantic rally that gave the Hawks a 106-104 victory over Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES held a 104-97 lead on a Lucius Allen jumpshot with 90 seconds left to play. The Hawks started their comeback by hitting three free throws. With 39 seconds, Lou Hudson tipped in a rebound to make 104-102.

Billy Paultz and Larry Kenon scored 28 points apiece and San Antonio drubbed the crippled New York Knicks 111-98.

Paultz hit a 15-foot baseline jumper 3:12 after the opening whistle and the Spurs never were in jeopardy after that. San Antonio led 32-21 at the end of the first period and the Knicks never got closer than 10 points the rest of the game.



ANSWER: bob-houston

Charging Rangers, Flyers settle for NHL stalemates

From Herald Wire Services

Rookie sensation Don Murdoch and veteran Phil Esposito each scored twice Tuesday night to help the surging New York Rangers overcome a two-goal deficit and achieve a 4-4 tie with the New York Islanders.

The Rangers were trailing 4-2 when Murdoch scored on a 40-foot slapshot with only one second remaining in the second period and Esposito achieved the tie after taking a perfect setup from Ken Hodge at 6:24 of the final period.

Clark Gillies scored two goals for the Islanders, who registered three goals in the second period on only six shots. Gillies' second goal came while his team had a two-man advantage at 8:06 of the second period.

IN OTHER NHL games, Tim Young's two goals in the last two minutes of play gave the Minnesota North Stars a 3-3 tie against the Philadelphia Flyers.

Young scored the tying goal with only 19 seconds to play. It was the first time in the history of the franchise that the North Stars pulled their goalie and scored to tie the game.

The Flyers are now unbeaten in 12 straight games.

Tommy Williams scored his 19th and 20th goals of the year to lead the Los Angeles Kings to a 4-2 victory over the Washington Capitals.

WILLIAMS, WHO totaled 19 goals in 70 games for Los Angeles last year matched that total in the Kings' 32nd game of the season at 2:46 of the first period to put Los Angeles ahead 1-0. Washington's Rick Bragnalo responded with a score to tie the game but the Kings' Marcel Dionne snapped the deadlock with a late first period goal.

After a scoreless second period, L.A. jumped ahead 3-1 on Whitey Widing's second goal of the year. The Caps rallied with Hartland Monahan's power play tally at 14:59 to cut the lead 3-2 but Williams' put the Kings safely out of danger on a 10-foot wrist shot three minutes later.

LOOKING DOWNCOURT, Stevenson's Mark Blaha dribbles past John Olson of Mount Pulaski in game won by Mount Pulaski, 65-47. Blaha led the Patriots with 14 points, but the visiting Hilltoppers, defending Class A champs, got revenge for a loss to Stevenson last year.

Reservations arriving for bowling meets

Over 100 reservations for the Paddock Publications bowling tournaments have already been received with Jan. 1 deadline for the men's event fast approaching, according to Tourney Manager Anne Chalikis.

First place teams as of Dec. 11 of all men's leagues competing within the area served by Paddock Publications are eligible for the big event at Beverly Lanes Jan. 16. Forty teams have signed up with total limited to 96.

First place teams as of Dec. 18 for women's and mixed leagues will be competing Jan. 22-23 at Thunderbird Bowl. Tourney officials expect 70 leagues represented in the Champagne Tournament for Mixed Leagues in which each bowler receives a split of champagne, compliments of Armanetti's Wine Cellar at Rolling Meadows.

PRIZE MONEY for the three tournaments is expected to total $3,731. If entry quotas are met, first place money in the men's event will be $382.98, $364.26 in the women's and $222.06 in the mixed event.

Individual tourney patches will be given each bowler with free color team picture awarded each team. Complete details are listed on posters and entry blanks at each of the local lanes, or can be picked up from tourney manager at the Paddock office, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, phone 394-2300.

Eligible for the tournaments are leagues competing at bowling establishments within the immediate area served by Paddock Publications, including: Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights; Thunderbird Bowl and Striking Lanes, Mount Prospect; Jeffery Lanes, Wheeling; Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows Bowl, Rolling Meadows; Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes, Buffalo Grove; Hoffman Lanes, Hoffman Estates; Elk Grove Bowl, Elk Grove Village; Des Plaines Bowl, River Rand Bowl, Sims Bowl and Forest-Vue Lanes, Des Plaines; Northwest Brunswick Lanes, Palatine; Schaumburg Lanes, Schaumburg; and a few other single leagues with local membership bowling elsewhere, through agreement with tournament promoters.

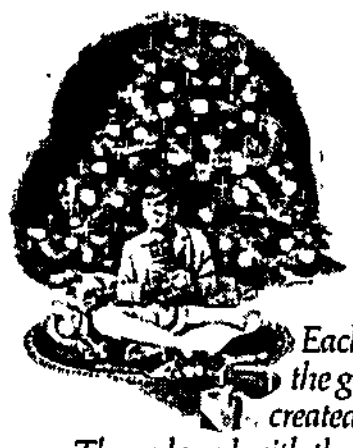
LEAGUE SECRETARIES and team captains are urged to call in time reservations as soon as possible, for some of the squads will be filling soon.

Squad times include:

Men's tourney, Sunday, Jan. 16 at 12:00, 2:25, 4:50 and 7:15, limit 96 teams.

Women's event, Sunday, Jan. 23, at 12:00, 2:40 and 5:20, limit 120 teams.

Mixed tourney, Saturday, Jan. 22, at 6:15 and 8:30, limit 80 teams.



Each Christmas the grown-up Clantons created chaos.

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Last Christmas, Grandma Clanton saved the day. She put EarlyTimes under the tree.

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Early Times. To know us is to love us.

MASON SHOES strolled to a single game season high with a 1001 effort in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League. Standing (from left) are Peggy Wales, Sandi Cirullo and Rita Buge. Seated are Irma Faust and Jackie Gard.

Dodge boys seek checkered flag

by DON CHRISTENSEN

With just one week remaining in first-half competition, Mr. Norm's Grand Spaulding Dodge became the third team with a chance to overtake leading Formco Metal Products in Paddock Classic action at Sims Bowl in Des Plaines.

Grand Spaulding Dodge shot a consistent 973, 989 and 955, to win all three games and 19 points from Formco Metal Products. Rich Wagner paced Grand Spaulding with 628. Rich started with the night's best individual game of 241. Jerry Belluzzi helped out with a steady 608 while substitute Mike Cregan led Formco with 618.

Beverly Lanes edged Oost Produce, two out of three games, to regain the league lead by seven points. In the first game, Beverly squeaked past Oost by three pins 911 to 908, mostly on the strength of Ken Miller's 216. In the second game Oost ran away 956 to 863. John Karthelser's 216 and Jack Oost's 206 showed the way.

IN THE THIRD GAME tables were reversed when Beverly got hot and won 1034 to 938 The big total in the last game also enabled Beverly to win the series point by six pins. Four of Beverly's men were over 200 in the final match with Ron Nelson's 226, the narrow leader. Shooting 600 on the pair were Beverly Lanes' Bob Glaser with 619 and Oost Produce's John Karthelser with 609.

Weber's Bar-B-Que Kettles had trouble with Des Plaines Ace Hardware, losing 17 of 25 points. Ace Hardware triumphed the first game, 905 to 866. Then with John Surges and Joe Simonis getting doubles in the 10th frame and Tom Kouros finishing with four in a row, Weber's edged Ace 952 to 935. Ron Garr strung five in a row the last game, and Des Plaines Ace Hardware managed to hang on 960 to 931.

In the last match, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, having bowled very well at Sims, beat Dick McFeely Pontiac three games and 19 of 25 points, despite Ray Baccus' league-leading series of 640. Mike Myslinski came through for Uncle Andy's with a 614.

ON THE CRUCIAL final night of the first half and position night at Buffalo Grove-Striker Lanes, the matchups are Beverly Lanes versus Formco Metal Products, Grand Spaulding Dodge versus Webers Kettles, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace versus Des Plaines Ace Hardward, and Oost Produce versus Dick McFeely Pontiac.

STANDINGS

Beverly Lanes 217, Formco Metal Products 210, Grand Spaulding Dodge 204.5, Weber's Kettles 201.5, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace 193, Des Plaines Ace Hardware 171, Oost Produce 167, Dick McFeely Pontiac 136.

Cole swims to lead in state

Prospect High School's Tom Cole, who starred in the Knights' 80-80 tie with Arlington last Friday, turned in a state-leading :53.7 clocking in the 100 butterfly Tuesday evening.

Cole's effort came in Prospect's 114-50 victory over Maine West. In addition to being the fastest posted time in the state for the 100 butterfly, the mark also set a school and pool record.

Cole also worked on two winning relays Tuesday.

Tom Stahnke of Rolling Meadows had the previous state best of 54 seconds flat.

PASSING GEAR. Grand Spaulding Dodge has accelerated into contention in the Paddock Classic Traveling League and has an opportunity to win the first half title. Standing (from left) are Bud Ewert and Rich Wagner. Seated are Rey Ischer and Jerry Belluzzi. Missing is Jim Thompson.

Mason Shoes bowls 1,001 as women's race tightens

The plot in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League is beginning to thicken and if the pressure continues to mount, the happy ending for Petterson Safety Service may have to be altered

The leaders, struggling of late, are now within striking range of Striking Lanes and Ten Pin Bowl — both of which are just one sweep away.

Although Petterson continues to show the way with 71 points, Striking Lanes has clawed to within five at 66 and Ten Pin looms as a threat with 64.

THE SITUATION was complicated at Brunswick Northwest Bowl when Striking trimmed Petterson, 5-2 while Ten Pin was blitzing Ziebart Rustproofing of Des Plaines, 7-0.

Lu Schoenberger carried the torch for Striking Lanes with a 205 opening game en route to a 578 series. Bette Brelle chipped in with 528 and Eunice Whitmore 517. Bobbie Kostelny countered with 563-219 for Petterson while teammate Winnie Lohse added 510

Ten Pin's success story was authored by Joan Plywack's hefty 597-224 with Ethel Juenger (540-203) Betty Peterman (542) and Marge Lindenberg (518) other key contributers. Peggy Harris' 558-200-209 wasn't enough to salvage Ziebart.

But while the race for league supremacy was stealing the thunder, Mason Shoes was efficiently establishing a new single-game mark for the season with a prolific 1001 opening game.

THE ROBUST MARK was engraved by Irma Faust's whopping 234, Jackie Gard's 216 and Sandi Cirullo's 215. Faust added a 211 in her middle effort for a resounding 630 series while Gard tipped the magic 600 mark with a 601. Cirullo fired 554 and Peggy Wales 533.

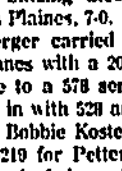
Victimized by the potent Mason offensive was L-Tran Engineering which bowed, 7-0, despite a 579-205-212 by Lorrie Nichols and a 504 by Vi Douglas.

Thunderbird Country Club culminated action with a 7-0 sweep of Tower Cleaners The winners parlayed the balanced scoring of Dee Kachelmuss (530), Jean Ladd (533), Marge Carlson (530), Mary Yurs (516) and Joan Sobczak (514).

Tower was paced by the 600 series of Pam Lizak who shot consistent scores of 193, 217 and 190. Julie Friis added a 513 for Tower.

STANDINGS

Petterson Safety Service 71, Striking Lanes 66, Ten Pin Bowl 64, Ziebart of Des Plaines 56, L-Tran Engineering 53, Mason Shoes 44, Thunderbird Country Club 43, Tower Cleaners 21.



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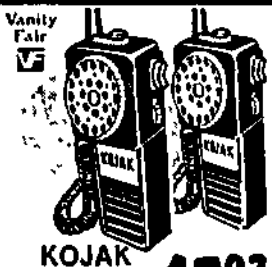

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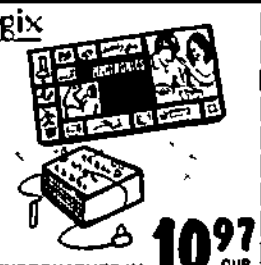

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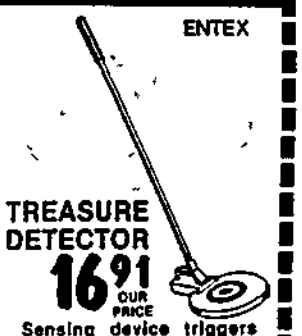

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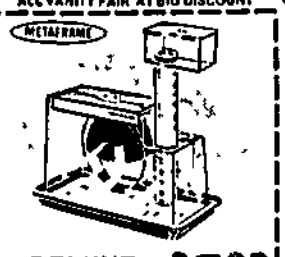

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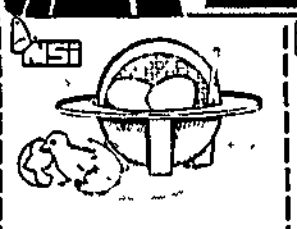

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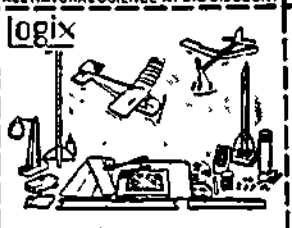

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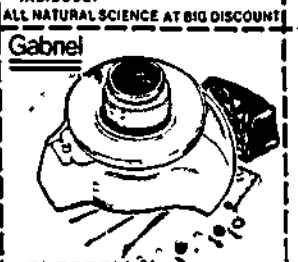

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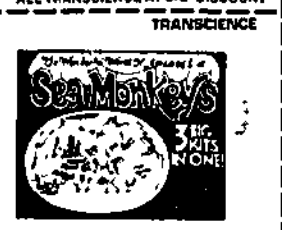

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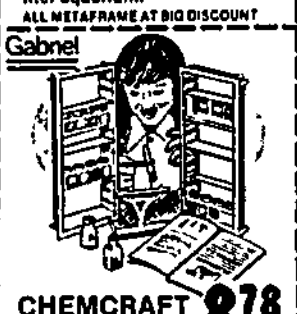

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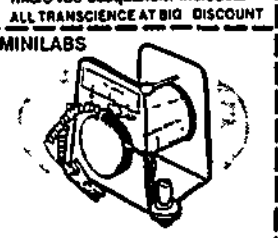

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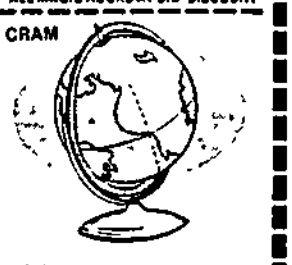

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HIGHLAND PARK 1600 Deerfield Rd (West of Edens Expwy.)	NILES 9555 Milwaukee Ave at Golf Rd (Across from Golf Mill)	NORTH CENTER 3868 Lincoln Ave at Byron (1 block So of Irving Park Rd.)	LOGAN SQUARE 2023 Milwaukee Ave (near Western and Armitage)	SCHAUMBURG 1111 Golf Rd (1 block W of Woodfield Mall)

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Scoreboard

Today in sports

Wednesday:
Girls Volleyball—Mid Suburban League playoff games, 6 30 p m and 8 00 p m, Buffalo Grove High School

Sports on TV

Wednesday:
Sports blackout.

Sports on radio

Wednesday:
Race Results—WYEN-FM 107 6 30 p m. and 12 30 a m
Girls Volleyball WFVH-FM 88 3 8 00 p m Mid-Suburban girls volleyball championship

Paddock Classic

Women's division

Thunderbird Country Club				
Ladd	180	167	186	533
Sebczak	174	193	147	514
Carlson	183	191	156	530
Yurs	153	174	189	516
Kachelmuss	170	163	205	538
	830	890	911	2631

Tower Cleaners				
Bauthyte	172	141	157	475
Fritz	158	166	191	515
Lizak	191	216	190	600
Broderick	156	123	173	452
Parkhurst	153	161	182	496
	825	813	887	2526

Patterson Safety Service				
Lohse	166	174	168	510
Kuhn	179	143	135	457
Sander	127	179	173	479
Harris	142	174	177	494
K steiny	171	219	170	561
	793	893	799	2487

Striking Lanes				
Brelie	180	170	178	528
Whitmore	153	129	175	517
Schroeder	179	147	156	482
Brumond	174	174	174	522
Schoenberger	205	182	191	578
	901	852	874	2627

Ten Pin Bowl				
Lenger	175	162	203	540
Peterman	155	167	190	512
[illegible]	150	193	224	567
Larchesi	139	145	178	437
Lindenberg	158	170	190	518
	837	876	911	2634

Ziebart Rustproofing of Des Plaines				
Lapizano	163	165	165	495
Christensen	153	171	141	465
Mysliwski	179	144	171	4?9
Anderson	157	126	153	441
Harris	147	200	209	556
	801	805	807	2418

L-Tran Engineering				
Kosl	147	154	117	418
Douglas	168	168	165	501
Fleichhardt	164	176	170	510
Inahara	156	156	156	468
Nichols	162	205	212	579
	801	819	813	2179

Mason Shoes				
Wales	191	161	178	530
Ruge	145	154	150	449
Cirullo	215	191	118	[illegible]
Ward	216	187	154	601
Faust	221	211	163	620
	1001	907	873	2767

Men's division

Ost Produce				
Ost	170	208	154	532
Kartheiser	175	216	198	609
Tidemann	191	178	198	567
Chesmer	160	173	198	531
Main	202	151	179	534
	908	916	938	2502

Beverly Lanes				
Green	174	144	173	319
Bills	174	120	208	502
Nelson	163	128	226	517
Miller	218	169	208	569
Glaser	134	200	241	610
	911	863	1078	2506

Weber Kellies				
Kerley	171	166	191	528
Surges	147	150	191	541
Degel	175	185	183	543
Simonis	176	217	152	571
Kuhns	197	204	179	553
	844	952	971	2740

Des Plaines Area Hardware				
Cornelius	175	182	205	562
Stieber	183	199	180	563
Fleming	193	154	168	514
Carr	192	183	217	590
Christensen	155	215	196	564
	905	915	960	2500

Dick McFeely Pontiac				
[illegible]	217	176	160	509
Peichl	164	173	151	518
Withe	193	188	182	561
Parcem	214	210	206	610
Ambert	175	188	201	561
	960	935	930	2771

Uncle Andy's				
Hoff	222	170	181	[illegible]
Cillard	188	163	201	[illegible]
[illegible]	151	216	277	[illegible]
Sozma	199	159	188	574
Myslanski	221	212	181	614
	944	972	941	2597

Thermco Metal Products				
[illegible]	212	159	197	418
Stjernberg	190	175	197	560
[illegible]	148	170	192	519
Heffner	164	172	177	514
Kula	176	162	172	510
	910	877	933	2720

Grand Spaulding Dodge				
Thompson	158	178	212	578
Fecher	161	200	191	552
Wagner	211	201	158	623
Ewert	151	198	174	523
Lenuzzi	202	211	192	605
	873	989	933	2917

Girls volleyball

Mid-Suburban League

FINAL STANDINGS
NORTH DIVISION

	W	L
Buffalo Grove	5	1
Arlington	4	1
Hersey	3	2
Fremd	2	3
Wheeling	1	4
Palatine	1	4

SOUTH DIVISION

	W	L
Forest View	6	0
Rolling Meadows	5	1
Schaumburg	4	2
Prospect	3	3
Hoffman Estates	2	4
Elk Grove	1	5
Conant	0	6

Gymnastics

High school girls

MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE
GIRLS' GYMNASTICS
HONOR ROLL

Compulsory vaulting — McNicholas (Arl) 5 55 Tellekson (Pal) 5 3 Hennessy (BG) 5 25 Optional vaulting — Erickson (Pal) 8 45 Charpentier (Her) 8 0 Warnecke (Her) 7 0 Compulsory uneven bars — O Mera (FV) 7 65 Konts (BG) 7 60 Haberer (Her) 7 55, Erfort (Arl) 7 55 Optional uneven bars — Erickson (Pal) 8 65 Charpentier (Her) 7 85, Johnson (Arl) 7 7 Compulsory balance beam — Gripman (Arl) 7 75 Bender (Arl) 7 3 Crosland (BG) 7 25, Mueller (Pal) 7 25 Optional balance beam — Charpentier (Her) 8 85 Erickson (Pal) 8 45 Carey (Pal) 7 8 Compulsory floor ex — Mueller (Pal) 8 65 Horvath (Her) 8 1 McNicholas (Arl) 7 65 Pasquerelli (HE) 7 65 Optional floor ex — Charpentier (Her) 8 7 Erickson (Pal) 8 65 Contiglio (Her) 8 25 Compulsory all-around — Tellekson (Pal) 25 90 Thompson (HE) 27 90 Reakes (Pal) 25 25 Optional all around — Erickson (Pal) 33 35 Charpentier (Her) 33 2? Mickelson (Pal) 27 30

Hersey 140.15, Prospect 131 25
Vaulting: Compulsory — Carso (H) 5 20 Optional — Sharpenter (H) 7 1 Uneven bars Compulsory — Hebler (H) 6 9, Optional — Martensen (P) 8 70 Balance beam Compulsory — Warrecke (H) 7 15 Optional — Sharpenter (H) 8 85 Floor Exercise Compulsory — Hovath (H) 7 1, Optional — Martensen (P) 9 0 All around Optional Sharpenter (H) 32 9, Martensen (P) 32 0

Palatine 123 65, Hoffman Estates 117 15
Vaulting Compulsory — Collins (P) 5 1 Optional — Erickson (P) 7 1 Uneven bars Compulsory — Tellekson (P) 6 7 Optional — Erickson (P) 8 0 Balance beam Compulsory — Tellekson (P) 6 5 Optional — Erickson (P) 7 5 Floor Exercise Compulsory — Mueller (P) 7 2 Optional — Erickson (P) 7 1 All around — Compulsory — Tellekson (P) 21 15 Optional — Erickson (P) 29 7

Forest View 131 35, Buffalo Grove 122 30
Vaulting: Compulsory — Hart (FV) 5 5 Optional — LaPlante (BG) 7 25 Uneven bars Compulsory — Kents (BG) 7 7 Optional — Gonstaliseghi (FV) 7 4 Balance beam Compulsory — L Crosland (BG) 8 0 Optional — Heltman (FV) 7 6 Floor Exercise Compulsory — Schila (FV) 8 0, Optional — Luthink (BG) 8 2

Fremd 118 9, Conant 112 2
Vaulting: Compulsory — Perry (F) 7 7 Optional — Montz (F) 8 6 Uneven bars Compulsory — Mabry (C) 6 6 Optional — Moore (F) 8 1 Balance beam Compulsory — Tompkins (C) 7 0 Optional — Moore (F) 7 9 Floor Exercise Compulsory — Gordon (F) 7 8 and Rosa (C) 7 8 Optional — Moore (F) 8 7 All around Optional — Moore (F) 33 6

Rolling Meadows 129 5, Elk Grove 126 75
Vaulting: Compulsory — Steininger (EG) 5 1 Optional — Dickson (EG) 6 9 Uneven bars: Compulsory — Devine (RM) 7 6 Optional Theobald (EG) 8 0 Balance beam Compulsory — Ginsburg (RM) 7 1 Optional — Sheehan (RM) 6 95 Floor Exercise Compulsory Sergot (RM) 7 75 Optional — Dickson (EG) 7 75

High school boys

Schaumburg 94 92, Maine North 85 15
Floor Ex Vahlro (MN) 8 25 Side Horse: Harris (S) 6 3 High Bar Strohecker (S) 6 1 Tramp Loos (MN) 8 55 P Bars Gaver (S) 5 9 Rings Mandel (S) 8 ?? A A Strohacker (S) 1 05
Frosh-soph. Schaumburg 125 Maine North ?? 2

Boys swimming

Prospect 114, Maine West 38
WINNERS
200 Medley Relay — Prospect (Gilchrist Cole Boutel Scott Volkers) 1 16 5 200 Freestyle — T Davlos (P) 1 58 5 200 IM — Roel (MW) 2 16 2 50 Freestyle — Gilchrist (P) 24 1 Diving — Durham (MW) 120 100 Butterfly — T Cole (P) 57 7 100 Freestyle — Ward (P) 51 9 500 Freestyle — Scott Volkers (P) 5 12 9 100 Backstroke — Roel (MW) 1 02 1 100 Breaststroke — Boutel (P) 1 06 5 400 Freestyle Relay — Prospect (Cole Scott Volkers Bryant Steve Volkers) 3 43 7
Frosh-soph Maine West 129 Prospect

Speed skating

CALUMET CHAMPIONSHIPS
Dec 11-12

Class A — Pony Boys D Scambler 4th in 100M 4th in 200M and 4th in 400M Midget Girls — J Schulze 3rd in 400M Midget Boys — L Eschenfelder 1st in 200M 1st in 100M and 1st in 300M
Class B Pee Wee Boys — J Scambler 2nd in 100M 4th in 200M 4th in 300M and in 400M Pony Girls — V Spielale 4th in 100M 2nd in 200M 2nd in 300M 3rd in 400M C Wastola 2nd in 100M 3rd in 200M 3rd in 300M 2nd in 400M Juvenile Girls — L Schulze 4th in 200M and in 300M 2nd in 400M Junior boys — J Arseneau 1st in 300M 1st in 400M and in 600M 1st in 800M Men — P Eschenfelder 4th in 100M 2nd in 600M and in 800M 1 in 1000M R Arseneau 3rd in 100M 3rd in 600M 3rd in 800M 3rd in 1000 M

Swimming

YMCA

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN YMCA GIRLS 288
RACINE, WISC. YMCA GIRLS 49
WINNERS

CADETS 100 medley relay — (Lake Behnke Staab Hirsch) 25 Free — Staab Butterfly — Hirsch, Backstroke — Hirsch 50 Free — Osowski 100 Free Relay — (DiDomenico Fitzsimons Lake Osowski)
MIDGETS: 50 Free — Baumann Backstroke — Hintz 100 Free — Rainey, 200 Free Relay — (Hintz DiDomenico Anderson Staab)
PREPS 200 medley relay — (Spirek Meyers, McCabe Lindstrom) 200 IM — Meyers 50 Free — Sankervis Butterfly — Spirek Backstroke — Reutell Breaststroke — Meyers 100 Free — Spirek 200 Free Relay — (Anderson McCabe Sankervis Lindstrom)
JUNIORS 200 Free — Larsen (new team record) 200 medley relay — (Hamilton Beckman Larsen Weider) 200 IM — Simoure 50 Free — Barut 100 Butterfly — Whittemore Free — Beckman Backstroke — Filken Breaststroke — Lake 200 Free Relay — (Beckman Samoure, Willett Weider)
INTERMEDIATES 200 Free — Lindstrom 200 medley relay — (Fitzsimons Bates Erickson Wheeler) 200 IM — Murray 50 Free — Erickson 100 Butterfly — Meyers 100 Free — Fitzsimons Backstroke — Adams Breaststroke — Larsen 400 Free Relay — (Behnke Lindstrom, Meyers Adams)
NORTHWEST SUBURBAN YMCA BOYS 238
RACINE, WISC. YMCA BOYS 45
CADETS 100 medley relay — (Allergott Bredike Maskalunas Smith) 25 Free — Baumann Butterfly — Behnke Breaststroke — Bredike, 50 Free — Baumann 100 Free Relay — (Wilcox Smith, Maskalunas Bendike)
MIDGETS 200 medley relay — (Lund Walter Crow Dee) 100 IM — Dee 50 Free — Reynolds Backstroke — Jensen Breaststroke — Walter 100 Free — Glatfelter 200 Free Relay — (Kreeger Jensen Reynolds Dee)
PREPS 200 medley relay — (Threlkeld Younger Monahan Fitzsimons) 50 Free — Monahan Butterfly — Murray 100 Free — Weider 200 Free Relay — (Threlkeld Peplin Fitzsimons Murray)
JUNIORS 200 Free — Stadler 200 medley relay — (Ryden Tisdall Chapman Stadler) 100 Butterfly — Kemp Backstroke — Tisdall Breaststroke — Cadrick 200 Free Relay — (Kemp Osowski Tisdall Stadler)
INTERMEDIATES 200 Free — Griesenauer 200 medley relay — (Griesenauer Mala Haeflinger Moeller) 200 IM — Moeller 50 Free — Geisenauer 100 Butterfly — Haeflinger 100 Free — Moeller Backstroke — Haeflinger Breaststroke — Mala

Basketball

College rankings

The United Press International Board of Coaches college basketball ratings with won-lost records through games of Saturday Dec 11 and number of first place votes in parentheses (Second Week)

Team		Points
	Votes in parentheses (Second Week)	
1	Michigan (21) (3-0)	358
2	Marquette (16) (4-0)	347
3	Kentucky (3) (1-0)	301
4	Notre Dame (1) (3-0)	262
5	San Francisco (7-0)	188
6	North Carolina (1-1)	112
7	Alabama (4-0)	128
8	Arizona (1) (7-0)	127
9	Cincinnati (5-0)	100
10	UCLA (4-1)	72
11	Nevada-Las Vegas (4-1)	69
12	Wake Forest (5-0)	31
13	Maryland (3-1)	23
14	Clemson (4-0)	15
15	Syracuse (6-1)	11
16	So Illinois (5-1)	9
17	Purdue (4-2)	8
18	Minnesota (4-0)	7
19	Indiana (1-3)	6
20	Oregon (3-1)	5

College

East
Old Westbury 77 Stony Brook 72
Scranton 89 Binghamton St 65
Bridgeport 80 C W Post 69
Columbia 90 Manhattan 62
Grove City 70 St Vincent 59
King's 81 Montclair St 65
Mercy 101 Pace 97
Springfield 61 St Anselm's 53
Temple 55 Navy 54
Utica 60 Union (NY) 58
South
Coppin St 101 DC Teachers 75
Midwest
Notre Dame 78 Indiana 63
Tri State 75 Aquinas 65
Anderson 109 Manchester 100
Butler 71 So Dakota St 66
Malone 93 Ohio Dominican 71
Mount Union 71 John Carroll 61
Wooster 112 Case Western 63

High school

Malta 72 Wheaton Christian 68
Pecatonica ?0 Rivert n 71
Virden 86 Auburn 60
Freeburg 80 Wesclin 72
Joliet West 90 Marian Catholic 68
Mason City 70 San Jose 45
Westville 50 Fithian Oakwood 67
Mount Carmel 61 Elizabeth 64
Paxton 56 Odin 53
Robinson 78 Effingham St Anthony 56
Highland 98 Bethalto Civic Memorial 78
Cuba 71 Bushnell Prairie City 68
Lawrenceville 80 Bridgeport Red Hill 71
New Athens 62 Dupo 61
Aledo 41 Sherrard 12 (tot)
Riverdale 51 (Kewanee Wethersfield 50
London Mills Spoon River Valley 71 Avon 47
Gardner South Wilmington 80 Cullom Tri-Point 67
Braidwood Reed Custer 53 Coal City 72
Atwood Hammond 67 Cerro Gordo 66
Hardin Calhoun 60 West Pike 51
Hinsdale Central 64 Glenbard West 62
Minooka 78 Lemont 68 (2ot)
Harvard St George 71 Lake Forest Academy 19
Downers Grove South 66 Morton East 66
Joliet Central 77 Kankakee Westview 41
Salesian Prep 71 Glenwood School 68

Williamsville 82 New Berlin 67
Okawville 57 Steeleville 50
Hamilton 59 Mendon 58
Ellsworth Tri Valley 47 Bellflower 45
Kankakee Eastridge 45 St Gregory 44
Rockford Harlem 75 Belvidere 56
Blue Mound 84 Morrisonville 54
Ducker (IND) 69 Hudsonville 62
Vienna 104 Shawnee 61
Crescent City-Iroquois 67 Momence 45
Ashland 66 Easton 52
Clay City 84 St. Elmo 58
Brownstown 66 Findlay 40
Henry Senachwine 70 Peru St Bede 61
Broadlands ABL 66 Arcola 60
Canton 53 Farmington East 52
Livingston 62 Carrollton 64

Boys wrestling

Barrington 34 Arlington 17
98 Pounds—Hull (Bar) d Rudolph 9-6
105—Preissing (Arl) p Uplise at 1 26
112—Makowski (Bar) d Smith 15-4
119—Connolly (Bar) p Spitt at 3 51
126—Weber (Arl) d O Dell 6-0
132—Adame (Arl) & Taylor tied 5-5
138—Wapolish (Bar) d Holmquist 7-5
145—Taylor (Bar) d Schumaker 7-0
155—Moore (Bar) d Krueger 19-3
167—Pinkley (Bar) p Richart at 5 14
185—Moll (Bar) p Slezak at 1 52
Hwt—Rummtz (Arl) p Tiller at 5 01
JV VEE I
Barrington 36 Arlington 15
JV VEE II
Arlington 40 Barrington 25
FROSH
Barrington 31 Arlington 21

Area box scores

COLL OF DUPAGE (89) — French 5 0 1 10 Bewley 5 0-1 1? Robinson 8 4 8 20 Long 5 2 2 1? Strombilo 1 1 1 ? McCraney 1 0-0 2 Schmidt 1 0-0 2 Garry 3 2 1 8 Bowman 2 2 3 6 Williams 2 0-1 4 Totals 31 14 21 8?
HARPER (72) — Hanks 7 2-2 16 Arden 4 2 1 10 Duffy 3 0-0 6 Sulaski 1 0 0 2 Nicol 5 2-2 12 Breen 1 6 8 12 Green 1 1 2 7 Russo 1 0-0 2 Carbery 1 0-1 2 Kiley 0 3-4 3 Totals 28 16 24 72
Halftime — DuPage 56 Harper 31
Fouled out none

GLENBROOK NORTH (75) — Barrasso 5 1 2 11 Alberts 1 2 2 8 Chinelli 7 1? 20 ?9 Bredell 3 0 1 6 Mudigan 5 1 2 11 Adams 0 2 1 2 Herring 0-1 6 Totals 2? 21 31
BUFFALO GROVE (82) — Albmiller 11 2 1 24 Hersch 4 3 4 11 Kruse 2 0-0 4 Lednicki 1 2 3 Groot 9 0-1 18 Marshall 4 5 9 16 Czosnyka 0 1-2 1 Molenaar 1 1 2 3 Monson 1 0-0 2 Jachen 0 0-0 0 Totals 31 16-23
Fouled Out — Lednicki Chinelli Tindell
SCORE BY QUARTERS
Glenbrook North 19 11 16 ?—75
Buffalo Grove 18 25 24 15—82
Preliminary score — Buffalo Grove 73 Glenbrook North 62

Youth hockey

Arlington Minor

BANTAM "AA" DIVISION
Arlington Rangers 3, St Louis Delias 2
Goals Garber Poulson Lund Assists Poulson Gardner Laxgang Schrager Giertz Kwilus Dave Gardner was excellent on defense and the backchecking and goaltending of both teams was outstanding J Aiello made 22 stops
Arlington Rangers 3, Elmhurst Huskies 3
Goals Laxgang Garber Brawley Schrager Rucinski Assists Laxgang Garber, Brawley Rucinski Delchingaro Paulson Outstanding defense backchecking and goaltending by both teams J Aiello again made ?? stops
BANTAM "A" DIVISION
Arlington Rangers 5, Elmhurst Huskies 4
Goals Kwillis (3) Schlichting Tarkowski Assists Kwillis Buck Barone, Conn Turner
Deerfield 2 Arlington Rangers 0
Arlington Rangers 8 Oak Park 0
Goals Smith (2) Kwillis (2), Barone (2), Schlichting Holfeld Assists Schlichting (2) Kwillis (2) Holfeld (2) Smith Barone Cann Laveau Tom McCoun earned a shutout for Arlington
Barrington 4 Arlington Rangers 1
Buck scored all alone for Arlington and McCoun turned away a record 39 shots but the Barrington offense was devastating
Arlington Rangers 2, Franklin Park 2
Goals Schlichting Holfeld Assists Tarkowski and Kwillis
PEE WEE "AA" DIVISION
Arlington Rangers 3 Naperville 2
Goals Grabarck (2) Fortunski Lindblom Skaggs Assists Cappis (2) Reichel Colacicco Pond and Lindblom
Arlington Rangers 5 Park Ridge 1
Goals Grabarck Reichel Cappas Stanley Ryan Assists Reichel (2) Grabarck Stanley Skaggs Outstanding defensive action by D Ryan K Slifer D Stanley T Johnson
Arlington Rangers 7, Glenview 1
Goals Fortunski (4) Skaggs Pond Colacicco Assists Colacicco (3) Lindblom (3) Cappis Grabarck Fortunski P Fortunski's four goals and one assist sparked the Arlington offense to a decisive victory
Arlington Rangers 8, Saints 0
Goals Kuhn (2) Fortunski (2) Reichel Ryan Skaggs and Colacicco Assists Cappis (3) Pond (2) Grabarek (2) Stanley Reichel Kuhn and Fortunski Dean Voss Arlington's goaltender got the shutout for the afternoon
ST JUDE TOURNAMENT
Arlington Rangers 1, Elmhurst 2
(1st Game)
Despite excellent defense and goaltending on Arlington's part Elmhurst came on in the third period with two quick goals offsetting D Grabarek's goal assisted by K Slifer
Arlington Rangers 2, Deerfield 2 (2nd game)
Goals Whittier Fortunski Assists Reichel Lindblom The game went into overtime ending in a tie The game was decided on total shots on goal giving Arlington the win
Arlington Rangers 4 St Jude (2) (3rd game)
Goals Skaggs (2) Fortunski Stanley Assists Reichel (2) Stanley, Lindblom, Colacicco
Elmhurst 2, Arlington Rangers 1 (4th game)
Despite Skaggs goal assisted by Whitter Elmhurst came on again in the third period to score the winning goal

SQUIRT "AA" DIVISION
Arlington Structural Sales 3, Niles 2
Goals Sayre (2) Pike Masella Krause Assists Dalinis Pond, McCormick. Stygar Arlington outshot and outscored the weaker Niles team
Arlington Structural Sales 3, Lake Forest 3
Goals: Pond (2) Dalinis, Assists McCormick (2) Sayre Masella Excellent offensive work by Brian Pond
Arlington Structural Sales 3, Naperville Sabers 2
Goals Stygar Pike Sayre, Assists Anderson Pond McCormick
Schaumburg 3, Arlington Structural Sales 0
Shutout for Schaumburg goalies Smith and Thompson Arlington put 21 shots on goal but failed to score
Arlington Structural Sales 3 Elmhurst 2
Goals Foglia Stygar Masella Assists Sayre (2) Cammarata McCormick, Dalinis
SQUIRT "A" DIVISION
Arlington Rangers 1, Glenview 1
Goals Vainisi Assists Shulman
Arlington Rangers 1 Schaumburg Kings 2
Goals Berger Shulman Millett Gould Assists Berger (2) Shulman Vainisi Holfeld Rangers played their best game of the season handing the Kings their first league loss DePinto was outstanding in goal
Arlington Rangers 3, Franklin Park Jets 1
Goals Vainisi (2) DelGhingaro Assists Shulman Holfeld Gould Berger The game was controlled by a strong Arlington offense
Arlington Rangers 1, Park Ridge 1
Goals Berger Assists Shulman Paul Gurz The Arlington defenseman suffered a broken wrist in this game and will be out six to eight weeks
SQUIRT HOUSE LEAGUE
Arlington North Stars Team 3 3, Hoffman Flyers 0
Goals Dave Stava (1) Steve Tyska (2) Assists Steve Tyska Goalie Jim ? and ? shut out the Hoffman team while Dave Stava supported him with a hat trick
Arlington North Stars Team 3 4, Arlington Bruins Team 1 1
Goals Dave Stava (3) Paul McCarthy Kubow Assists Tyska DeMartelaere, Schoeller Kwek
Arlington North Stars Team Three 2, Arlington Blackhawks Team Two 1
Goals Stava (?) Wrobel Assists McCarthy (2) Frederich C Wrobel
MITE DIVISION HOUSE LEAGUE
North Stars 2 vs. Sharks 2
Jack Vainisi scored for the North Stars in the second period assisted by Pat Cosann Tom ? scored for the North Stars in the third period assisted again by Cosann Scott Wise ? ? twice in the third period for the Sharks Both goals were unassisted The tying goal was scored with 41 second left in the game

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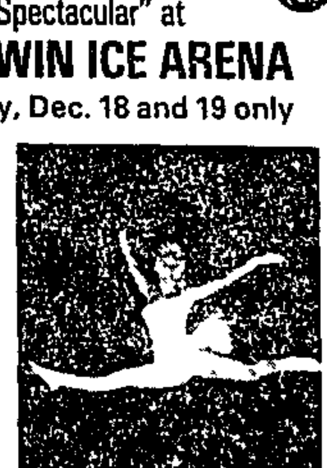
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*inspect hardware
*adjust brakes
*add brake fluid
*check master cyl
*road test car
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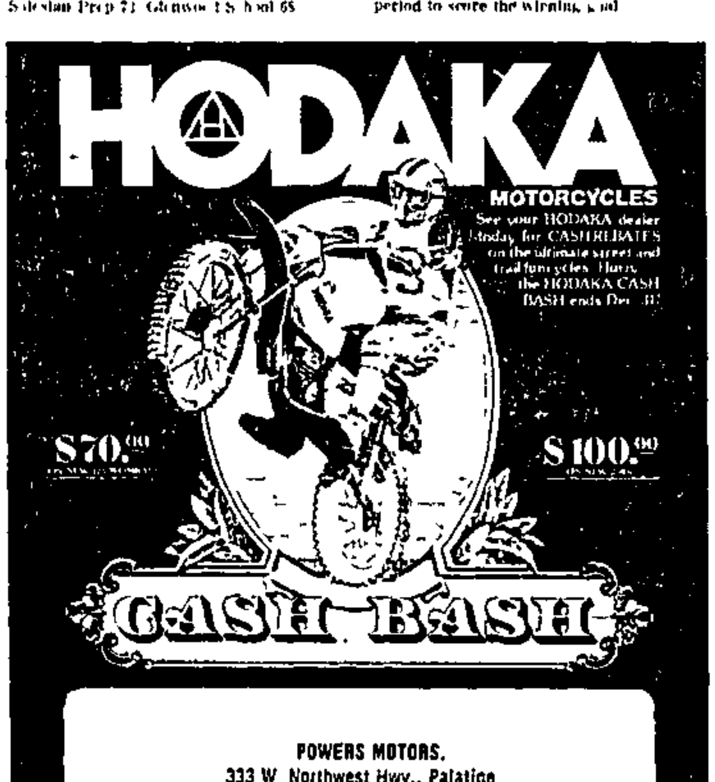

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'Have bat, will travel' baseball

Jim Murray

On a day when not much else was happening in the free world, you will be cheered to know Bob Cluck found work. He was named minor league instructor by the Houston Astros.

The New York Yankees renewed their working agreement with West Haven. Spokane got its schedule approved. Baltimore signed an agreement for a year's supply of windbreakers. Connie Ryan was named third base coach of the Texas Rangers.

A crime wave of sorts was announced. Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced 3,054 bases were stolen in the major leagues last year. No figures were kept on the number of watches or wallets which met a similar fate.

YOU BETTER be sure you're sitting down before I tell you this, but Teddy Martinez was drafted by the Dodgers. The Milwaukee Brewers acquired a player whose name is either Rich Cerone, or Rich Cerona, depending on which paragraph of the news release you believe. No matter how you spell it, he hit .125 last year.

Roger Freed is going back up to the big leagues — again.

The winter baseball meetings were full of big stories like that. Would you believe that John Lowenstein is going to the Toronto Blue Jays? Would you believe the Toronto Blue Jays? For 100 silver dollars, can anyone tell me what the Seattle Mariners are? Hockey? Basketball? Vegetable? Mineral?

Can you get excited over the news that George Scott is going back to Boston. Did you even know he left?

BASEBALL HAS many pressing problems this Year of Our Lord 1976. For one thing, they've got one league with 14 teams and one with 12. They've got one league that plays 10-man baseball and another one that plays nine.

They've got a $180 million stadium in New Orleans which common decency demands be filled with a baseball team 81 games a year — except it has 11,000 seats you can't see home plate from. Watching a baseball game without seeing the batter is like watching an opera you can't hear.

But baseball's biggest problem is not where Teddy Martinez or George Scott strikes out next year, it's whether it owns its players in fee simple any more. The sport faces a game of musical chairs that boggles the mind.

No sooner will a player get four straight hits or retire the side in order for two consecutive innings than he will be playing out his option and sitting by the telephone waiting for a bidding war.

THE FOUNDING fathers never envisioned the "have bat, will travel," brand of baseball the majors are facing in their 77th year. The problem is, how're you going to keep 'em down on the farm after they've seen Jerry Kapstein? General Motors can't turn out a product if there's a mass exodus of key workers every October. So how can baseball?

The interim solution seems to be to sign athletes to multiyear contracts. Except, there's a judge somewhere who will junk that option in time. Hollywood used to try that with its infamous seven-year contracts with yearly options but they were tossed out in litigation years ago. If a contract is no better than the honor and good faith of the signer, baseball is in terrible shape.

Anarchy would seem to be a bigger problem than the designated-hitter rule. Does anybody seriously doubt a star player will begin screaming for his lawyer the first time he's benched for a pinch hitter — or his soup is cold on the team charter?

IT WOULD seem the great game has problems of a much higher order than who is going to coach third base for the Texas Rangers. It may be facing a crisis of fan loyalty more serious than that of the Black Sox scandal of 1919. Who can root for a pack of transients who have to take off their caps to see who they're playing for — here today, Yankees tomorrow? Who can empathize with a bunch of businessmen whose athletic credo has gone in one decade from "For God, country and for Yale" to "For stock options, deferred income, and 10 per cent of the gross?"

Inter-league play, and the infield fly rule were not the winter meetings' knottiest problems. It's inter-team jumping, gypsy outfielders who go through more franchises in a year than the Mississippi River, baseball Hessians for hire. Unless the grand old gamesters hammer out a reasonable substitute for the reserve caluse, injurious to no one, there'll be no more earth-shaking bulletins on the hiring of third base coaches, and Spokane won't have any schedule to be approved. The infield fly rule will be phased out like the four-wheeled surrey, and the dirty-faced little urchins sobbing, "Say it ain't so, Joe" will mean Rudi.

And, instead of a Lou Gehrig wiping his eyes as he says, "It was great to be a Yankee," we'll have a guy saying, "It was great to have been a, er, ah, Yankee, Oriole, Angel, Cub, Phillie and Blue Jay."

Forego repeats as Horse of the Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mrs. Martha Gerry's Forego, called "the greatest horse I have ever ridden" by jockey Bill Shoemaker, was named Horse of the Year Tuesday for the third straight year in the Eclipse Award poll.

The 6-year-old gelding won six of eight starts in 1976, despite conceding his handicap rivals tremendous weight advantages, to become the third-leading money-winner in thoroughbred racing history.

In winning $491,701 to boost his career earnings to $1,685,217, the son of Forli-Lady Golconda also captured the divisional award for male thoroughbreds, 4 years or older.

KENTUCKY DERBY and Belmont Stakes winner Bold Forbes was the 3-year-old Colt of the Year, while 2-year-old colt honors went to Mrs. Karen L. Taylor's Seattle Slew, who raced only three times but won brilliantly in each.

Nelson Bunker Hunt's 3-year-old Washington, D.C., International victor, Youth, was selected as the leading turf horse.

William Haggin Perry's Revidere was named queen of the 3-year-old fillies after eight victories in 10 starts, while Mrs. Marion Scott's Proud Delta captured the award for females older than three.

Nicholas F. Brady's Sensational was the champion 2-year-old filly and George Weasel's 4-year-old filly won the Sprinter of the Year title.

The steeplechase title went to Mrs. Ogden Phipps' Straight and True.

THE ECLIPSE Awards are based on balloting among the Thoroughbred Racing Assn., the Daily Racing Form and the National Turf Writers Assn.

Trained in 1976 by Frank Whiteley, Jr., who trained Ruffian, Forego's greatest triumph of the year was in the Marlboro Cup when the 17-hand gelding conceded 18 pounds to Honest Pleasure and came from way back to win bya head. Forego is expected to return to racing next year in an effort to surpass Kelso's record earnings of $1,977,896.

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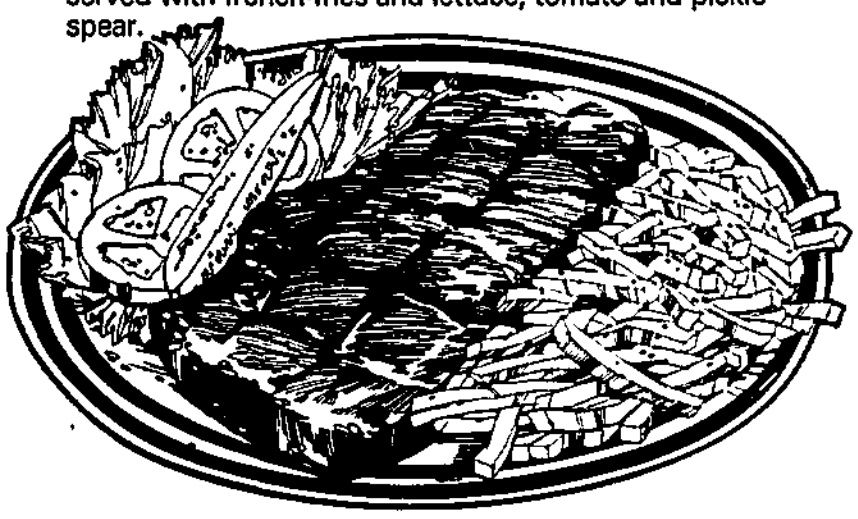

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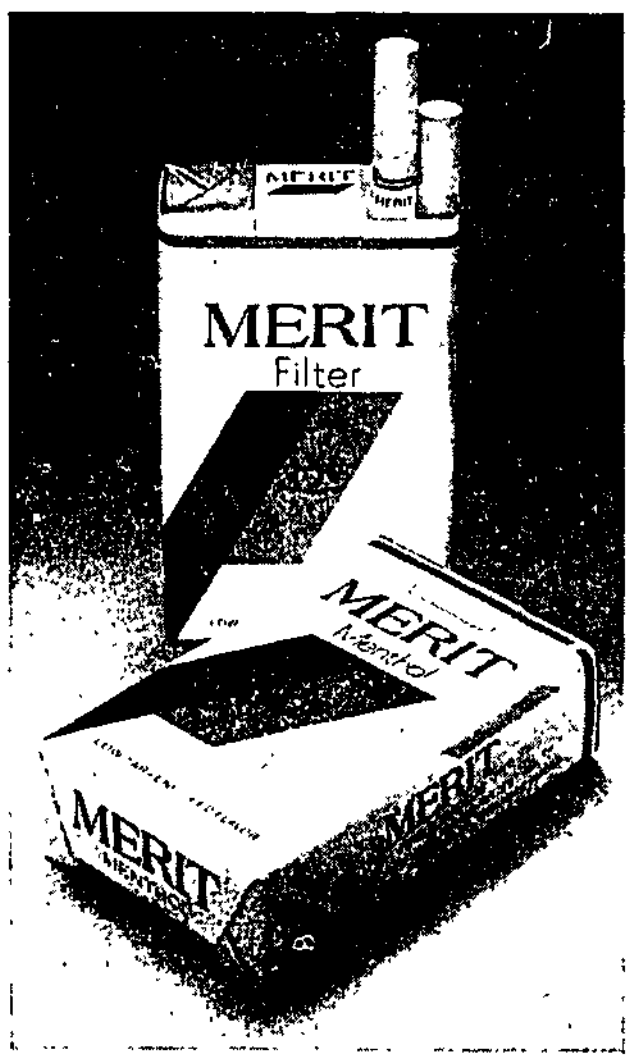

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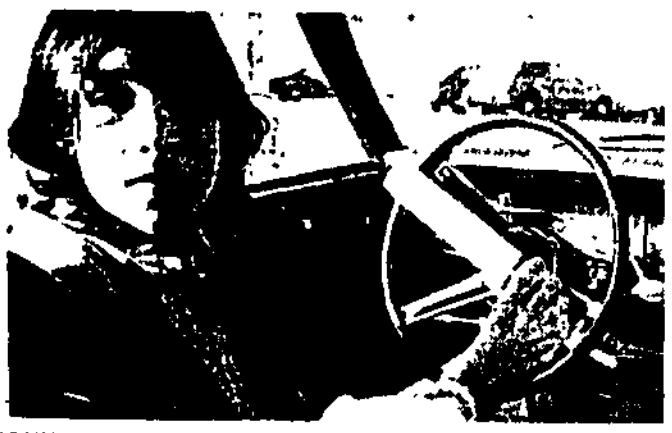

JOHN WILLIAMS, *a thalidomide victim, practices using his foot to steer the car. John was born without arms.*

Thalidomide victim tackles driving

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — His right foot resting comfortably on a special knob on the driver's wheel, a calm John Williams passed his Rhode Island road test Tuesday with a score of 89.

John was born 17 years ago without arms, a victim of the drug thalidomide. His slender feet — barefoot for the test despite sub-freezing temperatures — can do anything most hands can do.

"You gotta watch your speed on the straightaway. You're a little too hasty," warned driving inspector Salvatore Mellone after he handed John his scorecard. "You know where you took your written test? You can pick up your license in there."

A PORTSMOUTH native, John is a student at the Crotched Mountain Rehabilitation Center in Greenfield, N.H.

"At first parallel parking was pretty hard," he said. "At first we had a different kind of thing on the steering wheel and my foot would slip off."

He tried wearing socks with toes for cold-weather driving but they proved too slippery. So the only thing John wears on his feet is a macrame bracelet he made himself.

"I was born without arms," he said. "So I just had to adjust. That was all there was to it."

"WHEN I FIRST started driving, I drove by a policeman and he did a couple of double takes," John said.

Paul St. Pierre, John's instructor from Crotched Mountain, stamped his feet on the cold sidewalk and waited as the specially-fitted red Plymouth rounded the last corner. When John get his own car, he'll have to spend about $80 to put in a left turn signal operated by the left knee and a foot-powered horn.

"I've got a right hand turn signal in my car so all Johnny has to do is tell him (the inspector) when to signal left or right," St. Pierre said.

John made his own skateboard, won a soccer trophy at school, shoots a bow with both feet and climbs mountains. But he may be giving some of that up soon.

What's his latest ambition? "Get a job and buy a car," John said.

The
HERALD
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Des Plaines

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny. High in the low 40s; low in the upper 20s.

THURSDAY: Sunny. High in the low 40s.

Map on Page 2.

105th Year—153 | Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 | Wednesday, December 15, 1976 | 4 Sections, 36 Pages | Single Copy — 15c each

Taxi cost same, despite free bus for city elderly

Ridership on Des Plaines intracity bus system has increased since the start of free bus rides for senior citizens, but the program has not reduced the cost of the subsidized taxi cab program for the elderly.

City officials passed an ordinance in October to allow senior citizens to ride free on local bus routes, saying they believed it would help keep down the cost of the elderly taxicab program. The program costs the city about $36,000 each year.

Although bus ridership by senior citizens has increased by 75 a week since the ordinance was passed, the cost of the taxi program remains about the same. Total bus ridership is up to 1,700 a week.

CITY COMPTROLLER Duane L. Blietz said the city paid subsidies of $3,103.50 to the city's two cab companies in September before the free bus rides were started, and $3,049 in November, the first full month after the program was started.

"The figures show that senior citizens don't ride buses instead of taxis," he said. "They ride the two at different times."

He said although the free bus rides have had little effect on the taxi program, he believes it may be too soon to draw a conclusion.

"We've really only had one month since the free bus rides began," he said. "It could be that the people aren't used to the free buses.

"It also could be the cold weather," he said. "It's been unusually cold and people don't like to stand in the cold to wait for a bus."

SINCE THE FREE bus rides were started, the city has issued 517 passes to senior citizens, he said.

Under the ordinance passed by the city council, the city pays 15 cents per ride toward senior citizen bus rides. The remainder of the 30-cent fare is paid by the Regional Transportation Authority.

Senior citizens 65 or older can receive a free 10-ride pass for intracity buses at the reception desk of the Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St., between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

In order to receive a free pass, senior citizens must present either a

(Continued on Page 5)

WHY WAIT FOR Santa when you can take matters into your own hands, thinks Jimmy Geetersloh as he checks out the elves' handiwork on the Six Million Dollar Man doll, one of this year's most popular toys. For other Christmas toy hits see Page 3.

CABINET SELECTIONS — President-elect Jimmy Carter Tuesday selected Michael Blumenthal as treasury secretary and Rep. Brock Adams as transportation secretary. Blumenthal is chairman of the Bendix Corp. Adams won Congress' respect for transportation legislation. — Page 2.

• • •

BULLS BLITZ — Playing before an all-time record crowd of 19,690 in the Chicago Stadium, Mickey Johnson and Artis Gilmore each scored 18 points Tuesday night to pace the Bulls to a 101-88 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers. — Sect. 4, Page 1

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PUSH FOR ERA — Illinois proponents of the Equal Rights Amendment will try to arrange phone calls from Jimmy Carter and a lobbying effort by his daughter-in-law to gain enough votes to pass the amendment this week. — Page 4.

• • •

RTA DOCUMENT PLAN — The Regional Transportation Authority has called for a policy that would make it more difficult for the public to gain access to RTA documents. The proposal could mean a 72-hour wait for the public to obtain any documents — Page 4.

• • •

PAYCHECKS FOR HOUSEWIVES? — Herald readers were asked their views on whether housewives should be paid and earn their own Social Security credits. Their answers and opinions are in Sect. 3 Page 1.

Center probes paralysis-flu shot connection

ATLANTA (UPI) — Federal health officials said Tuesday they are investigating reports that at least 30 persons who received swine flu shots later developed a paralysis which sometimes persists for weeks.

The national Center for Disease Control said it picked up reports of the paralysis, known as the Guillain-Barre' syndrome, through its own extensive flu surveillance network which monitors the immunization program and reactions to the influenza vaccine. The center said state health departments were being asked to join in the center investigation.

The center said there was no evidence to link the reported cases to vaccination and that there did not appear to be an increased number of cases of Guillain-Barre' syndrome occurring in the country.

"Nevertheless, center has initited a full investigation to assure itself that no relationship exists between vaccination and the illness," a spokesman said.

THE CENTER SAID that as of Tuesday, 54 cases of Guillain-Barre's syndrome, known as "ascending paralysis," in 10 states have been reported.

"Thirty of these individuals had been vaccinated from one day to 30 days before onset of illness, 21 had not been vaccinatd and the vaccination status is unknown in three cases," it said.

The 10 states reporting cases of paralysis were Colorado, New Jersey, Alabama, Minnesota, Ohio, Maryland, Oklahoma, Michigan, Virginia and Connecticut.

In addition, three suspected cases were reported in South Dakota by Ken Senger, coordinator of the swine flu immunization program in that state. Only one of the three was listed as having received the influenza vaccine. Senger said only a handful of people were involved and that the inoculation program in South Dakota was not being suspended because of the reported cases of paralysis.

THE CENTER SAID the Guillian-Barre' syndrome is not a reportable disease and that its true prevalence in this country is not known. But it said that based on limited studies, "the rates reported do not appear to be significantly different from those expected," adding that "the military services have reported no increase in the increase of Gullian-Barre' syndrome among active duty personnel."

According to the center, the illness is an infrequent, poorly understood and usually non-fatal condition characterized by symmetric weakness in the limbs, loss of sensation, diminished reflexes and sometimes more severe paralysis. It said the disease usually begins as a rapidly developing weakness in the legs, with loss of sensation and diminished reflexes. The hands and arms become involved, and then the trunk, neck and face.

Saudi Arabia to oppose OPEC oil price increase

DOHA, Qatar (UPI) — Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said Tuesday his country opposes any immediate increase in petroleum prices because world economic recovery has not been "as strong as we had hoped."

Yamani's surprising statement threw an immediate note of drama into the meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries where other delegates are seeking an increase of 10 to 25 per cent.

The meeting opens Wednesday amid security so strong that it has turned the Gulf Hotel, site of the conference, into a virtual armed camp in an effort to prevent a repetition of the guerrilla attack on OPEC's headquarters in Vienna a year ago.

SAUDI ARABIA, the world's third largest oil producer and the most powerful voice at the conference, had been expected to insist on a moderate 10 per cent increase at most.

But Yamani said, "I never insisted on a 10 per cent maximum and never said I had expected 10 per cent. Our position was for a reasonable increase if the others insisted, taking into consideration there was a strong economic recovery at that time.

"However, in the last month the recovery was not as strong as we had hoped. Therefore we have changed our position, to freeze the price for the next six months."

Yamani was asked if this was his final word. He replied: "It is our position today and we will do our best to convince the other members with our views — but we never in the past took a position we will not change, even if we think it is a very strong position."

OPEC DECISIONS must be unanimous. Yamani's statement appeared to foretell a hard-fought debate at the conference, where price increase demands range up to 25 per cent. But the prevailing impression appeared to be for an increase of 10 per cent or less, if Saudi Arabia agrees to go along with other countries.

Yamani's view conflicted with a statement by Qatar's oil minister Sheikh Abdel Aziz Khalifa Al Thani earlier Tuesday, who said the West has ignored "crystal clear" warnings to cut its inflation rates and that an increase in petroleum prices is essential.

Even a 10 per cent increase in the price of oil — the current rate is $11.51 a barrel — would add $12 billion to the world's annual fuel bills.

Fulle ordered to prison on extortion conviction

Floyd Fulle, former Cook County commissioner convicted of extorting money from two Northwest suburban apartment builders, has been ordred to surrender to federal authorities by Jan. 12.

U.S. District Judge Bernard Decker Tuesday ordered Fulle to surrender by Jan. 12 to begin serving a five-year prison term for extorting $69,000 from builder Thomas Origer and Sellergren Inc. in 1970 in exchange for zoning changes sought by the builders from the county board.

The charges involved the Old Madrid complex in Palatine and the Shorewood Village complex near Des Plaines.

Fulle, 666 Laurel Ave., Des Plaines, was convicted of the charges Oct. 31, 1975 and lost an appeal of the conviction two months ago.

Floyd Fulle

The former Maine Township Republican committeeman and Cook County GOP chairman had been free pending the outcome of the appeal.

BUILDING A ROCKET can be the 'neatest" thing in the world for a 12-year-old boy. Robert Gusek of Hoffman Estates has had Art Holton, Park Ridge, as a companion since March as part of Big Brothers of Metropolitan Chicago. There are 125 suburban youngsters waiting for big brothers or sisters who can spend several hours a week with a child.

Big brothers fill void left in lives of fatherless boys

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Robert Gusek's father died three years ago just when the youngster needed him the most.

He was just beginning to grow up and there was a whole world to learn about, modern math to tackle and kites to fly.

Robert, 12, of Hoffman Estates, might have had to do all that alone if it were not for Art Holton, a stranger three times his age, who cared enough to be his "big brother."

ROBERT IS is like many suburban youngsters reared by single parents. Divorce, desertion and death are as prevalent in the suburbs as in the big cities, Myrna Rosengard, Northwest suburban coordinator for Big Brothers of Metropolitan Chicago, said.

"There are a lot of fatherless boys out here who need guidance and a positive male influence in their lives. We are finding out about more children every day who would like to be in the program. Now, we are just looking for big brothers to match them up with," she said.

Big Brothers has matched 50 youngsters and adults since beginning a program in the Northwest suburbs two years ago. There are 310 matches in Cook and DuPage counties, Ms. Rosengard said.

BUT THERE IS a waiting list of 125 suburban youngsters and 400 throughout the Chicago area who need and want a big brother, she said.

Big Brothers must be at least 18 years old and agree to visit with a little brother for several hours each week for a year.

The idea of being a companion and friend to a young boy was appealing to Holton, 32, Park Ridge, a bachelor who lives along.

"I LIKED the idea of being able to help develop another individual," he said. "I had some pretty wild times when I was a youth and I could have used some direction."

Holton learned about Big Brothers from a television advertisement. An aunt who was familiar with the program encouraged him to apply.

Big and little brother applicants are interviewed by caseworkers who attempt to match participants according to their common interests, background and geographic proximity.

Otti Gusek, Robert's mother, learned about Big Brothers through a friend whose son is in the program.

SHE MADE her first inquiry in January, and by March Holton and Robert were matched.

"That first meeting was a little strange. You both know you're being brought together to help each other out and make a relationship work. But we were relaxed and got along just fine from the start," Holton said.

There's been a constant flurry of activity ever since — bicycle rides, visits to downtown Chicago museums, building model rockets and flying kites.

"I especially liked building the rocket and flying the kite," says Robert, a seventh grader at St. Peter Lutheran School, who someday wants to be a pilot or an astronaut.

HIS BROWN eyes widen behind the lenses of his eyeglasses when he talks about his camping trip Downstate this summer.

"We hiked 15 miles in two days with only compasses, maps and backpacks. We canoed and went swimming. The neatest thing was diving off a 15-foot cliff into the lake," he said.

Holton and Robert say they don't think about the one-year commitment anymore. They are "buddies forever," they say.

"It means a lot to me because now I don't have to do everything by myself. I have a companion to talk with. I have someone to help me figure out how something works or doesn't work Robert said.

THE BIG BROTHERS program has come to mean even more to Mrs. Gusek, born in Austria who works now to support Robert and his brother Andrew, 3.

"The program has made a difference to Robert's attitude. He enjoys himself more and he's more outgoing now. It has helped me to cope with him better," Mrs. Gusek said.

And Holton now spends his holidays with the Guseks. Thanksgiving was one of the best he's known in some time, he says, and Christmas will be even better.

Single parents and volunteer Big Brothers can call the Chicago Big Brothers office or its newest branch in the Northwest Opportunity Center, 410 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

"We have a new Big Sisters program that works much the same way. But, in any case, we badly need more big sisters and big brothers," Ms. Rosengard said. "There are some youngsters whose days aren't as bright as they can be just because we don't have enough volunteers."

CB patrol group dislikes police chiefs criticism

by DANN GIRE

Members of the Cook County Affiliated League of Emergency Radio Teams (ALERT) charged this week that recent remarks of Mount Prospect Police Chief Ralph J. Doney have damaged the organization's image and have made it "very difficult" to form a similar group in Des Plaines.

Doney said he stands by remarks he made last week that he has had "some problems" with ALERT members, although he has declined to specify the problems.

Cook County ALERT, in existence for more than three years, and has 41 active members that assist stranded motorists and communities in crowd control during large social events and emergencies.

Jeffrey Adams, president of Cook County ALERT, said that Doney's remarks about the group has virtually destroyed plans to form Citizen's On Patrol, a radio patrol patterned after the ALERT organization.

"THEY (REMARKS) aggravated me quite a bit," ALERT member Paul Frazier said. "I've been in ALERT for a long time now. I and a lot of other people have a lot of money tied up in this thing. It's a labor of love."

But Doney said he disagrees with the philosophy of the ALERT, which ironically last year aided the formation of Mount Prospect's Special Team on Patrol (STOP), a group which is sanctioned by Doney.

"ALERT runs around with their members in uniforms, helmets and badges. They advertise. Our (STOP) members always keep a low profile and stay out of the way of law enforcement and fire personnel," Doney said.

STOP members are nothing more than eyes and ears for the police, Doney said, "but ALERT people want to get involved with things."

ALERT, which covers the entire county, is based in Mount Prospect because the village is centrally located, Adams said.

"We don't carry weapons. We don't carry billy clubs or handcuffs. We do use hard hats at school events and we carry flashlights," Adams said. "We have badges and a uniform because they're easily identifiable. Sometimes the uniform gives us authority we wouldn't normally have in street clothes."

But Doney said he received unfavorable feedback from local residents and from other communities on the activities of the ALERT members. He said this was one factor that prompted him to separate the Mount Prospect STOP from ALERT a few months ago.

"We were together when it came to getting STOP off the ground. They did a very good job for us. Then their concept went out into left field and now we are not affiliated with them (ALERT) any more," Doney said.

THE POLICE chief said he has "no ax to grind" with ALERT, "but we're not responsible for their actions in any way."

Both Frazier and Adams argue that their ALERT program "is like a scouting program. We keep a team working together and providing public services."

Both men say that their activities in Mount Prospect alone have probably saved the taxpayers "several thousand dollars many times."

Doney said he does not like people confusing STOP with ALERT because the countywide group is not officially sanctioned by him. "They are two separate functions and they operate with completely different regulations," he said.

Some ALERT members are also involved in Mount Prospect's Emergency Services and Disaster Agency (formerly Civil Defense), a group which is sanctioned by the police department.

Alcoholic care discussed

Dr. J. B. Bastani, chief of psychiatric services, at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Lincoln, Neb., will discuss treatment of alcoholics with Dr. Dover Roth of Forest Hospital on "The Search for Mental Health."

The public service radio series is produced by Forest Hospital Foundation and will be at 7:30 a.m. Sunday on WJJD-FM (104.3).

Dist. 207, teacher union reach tentative accord

A tentative contract settlement has been reached between High School Dist. 207 teachers and the board of education.

Negotiators for the board and teachers Tuesday said an agreement on a contract for this school year was reached Saturday.

Details of the new pact will not be released until the contract is ratified by both sides, John Benka, assistant superintendent, said.

Teachers will vote Saturday on the proposed contract, Helen Dobbins, teachers' union president, said. A date has not been set for the board to vote on the contract, but it will hopefully meet within a week, Benka said.

The 1976-77 contract agreement was reached after six months of negotiations. Last month the teachers called in a federal mediator who has attended bargaining sessions since Nov. 27.

Items which were negotiated included a new salary schedule, fringe benefits, evaluation procedures, extra-duty compensation and modification in the professional growth program in the district and the grievance procedure.

A contract agreement for the 1975-76 school year was not reached until last January, after nearly 10 months of negotiations. Benka said earlier that last year's salary increases were retroactive to the beginning of the school year.

Bicyclist injured in accident with car

A 14-year-old Des Plaines bicyclist suffered minor bruises in collision with an automobile.

Charles R. Williams, 1370 E. Fargo Ave., was taken by his mother to Lutheran General Hospital for a routine examination following the collision at 5:46 p.m. Monday on Everett Avenue.

Michael G. Doruba, 19, of 1790 Dexter Ln., Des Plaines, was ticketed by police for "driving too fast for road and traffic conditions" and is scheduled to appear at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 10 in the Des Plaines branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

The ticket was issued after Williams told police he was traveling westbound in the eastbound lane of Everett Road. Police also reported the boy's bicycle did not have lights on it as required by law.

Williams said he was delivering newspapers when the accident occurred. Doruba said he could not stop in time to avoid the collision.

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Final unit district hearing tonight

About 30 citizens are expected tonight to discuss the unit school district proposed for the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 area.

The last of six public hearings on the financial and educational aspects of the proposal, tonight's hearing is scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. at Elk Grove High School, 500 Elk Grove Blvd, Elk Grove Village.

Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick said he will make a recommendation concerning the unit district in early February, two weeks after attorneys for both sides submit their final arguments to him.

Based on Martwick's recommendation, State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin will decide on a referendum on the issue. If there is an election, only Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote.

THE PROPOSAL under consideration would combine Dist. 59 schools and Elk Grove and Forest View high schools under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in the High School Dist. 214 area.

The unit district has met strong opposition from Dist. 214 officials who say it would take about 40 per cent of the high school district's tax base, but only about 27 per cent of the students.

Dist. 59 officials favor the unit district, saying tax revenue from the local residents would remain in the area rather than being used to support the larger area of Dist. 214.

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Taxi cost same despite free bus

(Continued from Page 1)

North Suburban Mass Transit District card or an RTA card. Those not having RTA cards can obtain them at the civic center.

IN ADDITION, senior citizens wishing to ride free on buses must show proof of age and residency. Medicare cards will not be accepted as proof of age.

Under the taxi program, people 65 and older may ride cabs to any part of the city for 50 cents between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. and for $1 at all other times. The remainder of the $1.50 rate is paid by the city.

City officials said they want to encourage the elderly to ride buses because it is cheaper to subsidize bus fares than taxi fares.

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JOHN WILLIAMS, a thalidomide victim, practices using his foot to steer the car. John was born without arms.

Thalidomide victim tackles driving

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — His right foot resting comfortably on a special knob on the driver's wheel, a calm John Williams passed his Rhode Island road test Tuesday with a score of 89.

John was born 17 years ago without arms, a victim of the drug thalidomide. His slender feet — barefoot for the test despite sub-freezing temperatures — can do anything most hands can do.

"You gotta watch your speed on the straightaway. You're a little too hasty," warned driving inspector Salvatore Mellone after he handed John his scorecard. "You know where you took your written test? You can pick up your license in there."

A PORTSMOUTH native, John is a student at the Crotched Mountain Rehabilitation Center in Greenfield, N.H.

"At first parallel parking was pretty hard," he said. "At first we had a different kind of thing on the steering wheel and my foot would slip off."

He tried wearing socks with toes for cold-weather driving but they proved too slippery. So the only thing John wears on his feet is a macrame bracelet he made himself.

"I was born without arms," he said. "So I just had to adjust. That was all there was to it."

"WHEN I FIRST started driving, I drove by a policeman and he did a couple of double takes," John said.

Paul St. Pierre, John's instructor from Crotched Mountain, stamped his feet on the cold sidewalk and waited as the specially-fitted red Plymouth rounded the last corner. When John get his own car, he'll have to spend about $80 to put in a left turn signal operated by the left knee and a foot-powered horn.

"I've got a right hand turn signal in my car so all Johnny has to do is tell him (the inspector) when to signal left or right," St. Pierre said.

John made his own skateboard, won a soccer trophy at school, shoots a bow with both feet and climbs mountains. But he may be giving some of that up soon.

What's his latest ambition? "Get a job and buy a car," John said.

The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Wheeling

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny. High in the low 40s; low in the upper 20s.

THURSDAY: Sunny. High in the low 40s.

Map on Page 2.

28th Year—47 | Wheeling, Illinois 60090 | Wednesday, December 15, 1976 | 4 Sections, 36 Pages | Single Copy — 15c each

Horcher asks village to pass vandalism law

Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher has asked village officials to reconsider passage of a vandalism law that would hold parents responsible for vandalism committed by their children.

Village officials earlier this year dropped plans for the ordinance after village Atty. John Burke said the law may be unconstitutional.

In a memo to the board, Horcher said Northbrook, which has such a law, has prosecuted successfully several cases. He said the Northbrook ordinance differs from the Deerfield law, on which the proposed Wheeling ordinance was based.

VILLAGE MGR. Terry L. Zerkle said Burke "still questions the constitutionality of such legislation" but that the attorney suggested the board reconsider the issue.

The proposed ordinance would "decriminalize" vandalism, making it a crime punishable under municipal codes. Such an ordinance makes vandalism an offense treated as a traffic violation. Vandals are now prosecuted under criminal law, involving stiff fines and permanent criminal records.

Law enforcement officials say some judges are reluctant to convict vandals because of the stiff penalties and criminal records. They believe decriminalizing vandalism could increase the conviction rate.

The proposed ordinance sets fines of up to $500 for each offense. Courts also could require a convicted vandal to work, take classes or vocational training or undergo psychiatric treatment.

WHEELING VILLAGE and police officials have said they support such a law. Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher has said the law would be more effective in curbing vandalism. Wheeling Patrolman and youth officer Tad Leach said the ordinance also would offer new alternatives for dealing with vandals, including fines and court ordered restitution.

Burke advised the trustees not to pass the proposed measure, saying he doubted the ordinance's constitutionality. He said he doesn't believe parents can be held legally responsible for their children's actions.

Trustees will discuss the proposed ordinance at the Dec. 29 committee-of-the-whole meeting at th village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

WHY WAIT FOR Santa when you can take matters into your own hands, thinks Jimmy Goetersloh as he checks out the elves' handiwork on the Six Million Dollar Man doll, one of this year's most popular toys. For other Christmas toy hits see Page 3.

Center probes paralysis-flu shot connection

ATLANTA (UPI) — Federal health officials said Tuesday they are investigating reports that at least 30 persons who received swine flu shots later developed a paralysis which sometimes persists for weeks.

The national Center for Disease Control said it picked up reports of the paralysis, known as the Guillain-Barre' syndrome, through its own extensive flu surveillance network which monitors the immunization program and reactions to the influenza vaccine. The center said state health departments were being asked to join in the center investigation.

The center said there was no evidence to link the reported cases to vaccination and that there did not appear to be an increased number of cases of Guillain-Barre' syndrome occurring in the country.

"Nevertheless, center has initiated a full investigation to assure itself that no relationship exists between vaccination and the illness," a spokesman said.

THE CENTER SAID that as of Tuesday, 54 cases of Guillain-Barre's syndrome, known as "ascending paralysis," in 10 states have been reported.

"Thirty of these individuals had been vaccinated from one day to 30 days before onset of illness, 21 had not been vaccinatd and the vaccination status is unknown in three cases," it said.

The 10 states reporting cases of paralysis were Colorado, New Jersey, Alabama, Minnesota, Ohio, Maryland, Oklahoma, Michigan, Virginia and Connecticut.

In addition, three suspected cases were reported in South Dakota by Ken Senger, coordinator of the swine flu immunization program in that state. Only one of the three was listed as having received the influenza vaccine. Senger said only a handful of people were involved and that the inoculation program in South Dakota was not being suspended because of the reported cases of paralysis.

THE CENTER SAID the Guillian-Barre' syndrome is not a reportable disease and that its true prevalence in this country is not known. But it said that based on limited studies, "the rates reported do not appear to be significantly different from those expected," adding that "the military services have reported no increase in the increase of Gullian-Barre' syndrome among active duty personnel."

According to the center, the illness is an infrequent, poorly understood and usually non-fatal condition characterized by symmetric weakness in the limbs, loss of sensation, diminished reflexes and sometimes more severe paralysis. It said the disease usually begins as a rapidly developing weakness in the legs, with loss of sensation and diminished reflexes. The hands and arms become involved, and then the trunk, neck and face.

The inside story

CABINET SELECTIONS — President-elect Jimmy Carter Tuesday selected Michael Blumenthal as treasury secretary and Rep. Brock Adams as transportation secretary. Blumenthal is chairman of the Bendix Corp. Adams won Congress' respect for transportation legislation. — Page 3.

• • •

BULLS BLITZ — Playing before an all-time record crowd of 19,620 in the Chicago Stadium, Mickey Johnson and Artis Gilmore each scored 18 points Tuesday night to pace the Bulls to a 101-83 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers. — Sect. 4, Page 1

• • •

PUSH FOR ERA — Illinois proponents of the Equal Rights Amendment will try to arrange phone calls from Jimmy Carter and a lobbying effort by his daughter-in-law to gain enough votes to pass the amendment this week. — Page 1.

• • •

RTA DOCUMENT PLAN — The Regional Transportation Authority has called for a policy that would make it more difficult for the public to gain access to RTA documents. The proposal could mean a 72-hour wait for the public to obtain any documents — Page 1.

• • •

PAYCHECKS FOR HOUSEWIVES? — Herald readers were asked their views on whether housewives should be paid and earn their own Social Security credits. Their answers and opinions are in Sect. 3 Page 1.

Saudi Arabia to oppose OPEC oil price increase

DOHA, Qatar (UPI) — Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said Tuesday his country opposes any immediate increase in petroleum prices because world economic recovery has not been "as strong as we had hoped."

Yamani's surprising statement threw an immediate note of drama into the meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries where other delegates are seeking an increase of 10 to 25 per cent.

The meeting opens Wednesday amid security so strong that it has turned the Gulf Hotel, site of the conference, into a virtual armed camp in an effort to prevent a repetition of the guerrilla attack on OPEC's headquarters in Vienna a year ago.

SAUDI ARABIA, the world's third largest oil producer and the most powerful voice at the conference, had been expected to insist on a moderate 10 per cent increase at most.

But Yamani said, "I never insisted on a 10 per cent maximum and never said I had expected 10 per cent. Our position was for a reasonable increase if the others insisted, taking into consideration there was a strong economic recovery at that time.

"However, in the last month the recovery was not as strong as we had hoped. Therefore we have changed our position, to freeze the price for the next six months."

Yamani was asked if this was his final word. He replied: "It is our position today and we will do our best to convince the other members with our views — but we never in the past took a position we will not change, even if we think it is a very strong position."

OPEC DECISIONS must be unanimous. Yamani's statement appeared to foretell a hard-fought debate at the conference, where price increase demands range up to 25 per cent. But the prevailing impression appeared to be for an increase of 10 per cent or less. If Saudi Arabia agrees to go along with other countries.

Yamani's view conflicted with a statement by Qatar's oil minister Sheikh Abdel Aziz Khalifa Al Thani earlier Tuesday, who said the West has ignored "crystal clear" warnings to cut its inflation rates and that an increase in petroleum prices is essential.

Even a 10 per cent increase in the price of oil — the current rate is $11.51 a barrel — would add $12 billion to the world's annual fuel bills.

Fulle ordered to prison on extortion conviction

Floyd Fulle, former Cook County commissioner convicted of extorting money from two Northwest suburban apartment builders, has been ordred to surrender to federal authorities by Jan. 12.

U.S. District Judge Bernard Decker Tuesday ordered Fulle to surrender by Jan. 12 to begin serving a five-year prison term for extorting $69,000 from builder Thomas Origer and Sellergren Inc. in 1970 in exchange for zoning changes sought by the builders from the county board.

The charges involved the Old Madrid complex in Palatine and the Shorewood Village complex near Des Plaines.

Fulle, 666 Laurel Ave., Des Plaines, was convicted of the charges Oct. 31, 1975 and lost an appeal of the conviction two months ago.

Floyd Fulle

The former Maine Township Republican committeeman and Cook County GOP chairman had been free pending the outcome of the appeal.

BUILDING A ROCKET *can be the 'neatest" thing in the world for a 12-year-old boy. Robert Gusek of Hoffman Estates has had Art Holton, Park Ridge, as a companion since March as part of Big Brothers of Metropolitan Chicago. There are 125 suburban youngsters waiting for big brothers or sisters who can spend several hours a week with a child.*

Big brothers fill void left in lives of fatherless boys

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Robert Gusek's father died three years ago just when the youngster needed him the most.

He was just beginning to grow up and there was a whole world to learn about, modern math to tackle and kites to fly.

Robert, 12, of Hoffman Estates, might have had to do all that alone if it were not for Art Holton, a stranger three times his age, who cared enough to be his "big brother."

ROBERT IS is like many suburban youngsters reared by single parents. Divorce, desertion and death are as prevalent in the suburbs as in the big cities, Myrna Rosengard, Northwest suburban coordinator for Big Brothers of Metropolitan Chicago, said.

"There are a lot of fatherless boys out here who need guidance and a positive male influence in their lives. We are finding out about more children every day who would like to be in the program. Now, we are just looking for big brothers to match them up with," she said.

Big Brothers has matched 50 youngsters and adults since beginning a program in the Northwest suburbs two years ago. There are 310 matches in Cook and DuPage counties, Ms. Rosengard said.

BUT THERE IS a waiting list of 125 suburban youngsters and 400 throughout the Chicago area who need and want a big brother, she said.

Big Brothers must be at least 18 years old and agree to visit with a little brother for several hours each week for a year.

The idea of being a companion and friend to a young boy was appealing to Holton, 32, Park Ridge, a bachelor who lives along.

"I LIKED the idea of being able to help develop another individual," he said. "I had some pretty wild times when I was a youth and I could have used some direction."

Holton learned about Big Brothers from a television advertisement. An aunt who was familiar with the program encouraged him to apply.

Big and little brother applicants are interviewed by caseworkers who attempt to match participants according to their common interests, background and geographic proximity.

Ottl Gusek, Robert's mother, learned about Big Brothers through a friend whose son is in the program.

SHE MADE her first inquiry in January, and by March Holton and Robert were matched.

"That first meeting was a little strange. You both know you're being brought together to help each other out and make a relationship work. But we were relaxed and got along just fine from the start," Holton said.

There's been a constant flurry of activity ever since — bicycle rides, visits to downtown Chicago museums, building model rockets and flying kites.

"I especially liked building the rocket and flying the kite," says Robert, a seventh grader at St. Peter Lutheran School, who someday wants to be a pilot or an astronaut.

HIS BROWN eyes widen behind the lenses of his eyeglasses when he talks about his camping trip Downstate this summer.

"We hiked 15 miles in two days with only compasses, maps and backpacks. We canoed and went swimming. The neatest thing was diving off a 15-foot cliff into the lake," he said.

Holton and Robert say they don't think about the one-year commitment anymore. They are "buddies forever," they say.

"It means a lot to me because now I don't have to do everything by myself. I have a companion to talk with. I have someone to help me figure out how something works or doesn't work Robert said.

THE BIG BROTHERS program has come to mean even more to Mrs. Gusek, born in Austria who works now to support Robert and his brother Andrew, 3.

"The program has made a difference to Robert's attitude. He enjoys himself more and he's more outgoing now. It has helped me to cope with him better," Mrs. Gusek said.

And Holton now spends his holidays with the Guseks. Thanksgiving was one of the best he's known in some time, he says, and Christmas will be even better.

Single parents and volunteer Big Brothers can call the Chicago Big Brothers office or its newest branch in the Northwest Opportunity Center, 410 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

"We have a new Big Sisters program that works much the same way. But, in any case, we badly need more big sisters and big brothers," Ms. Rosengard said. "There are some youngsters whose days aren't as bright as they can be just because we don't have enough volunteers."

CB patrol group dislikes police chief's criticism

by DANN GIRE

Members of the Cook County Affiliated League of Emergency Radio Teams (ALERT) charged this week that recent remarks of Mount Prospect Police Chief Ralph J. Doney have damaged the organization's image and have made it "very difficult" to form a similar group in Des Plaines.

Doney said he stands by remarks he made last week that he has had "some problems" with ALERT members, although he has declined to specify the problems.

Cook County ALERT, in existence for more than three years, and has 41 active members that assist stranded motorists and communities in crowd control during large social events and emergencies.

Jeffrey Adams, president of Cook County ALERT, said that Doney's remarks about the group has virtually destroyed plans to form Citizen's On Patrol, a radio patrol patterned after the ALERT organization.

"THEY (REMARKS) aggravated me quite a bit," ALERT member Paul Frazier said. "I've been in ALERT for a long time now. I and a lot of other people have a lot of money tied up in this thing. It's a labor of love."

But Doney said he disagrees with the philosophy of the ALERT, which ironically last year aided the formation of Mount Prospect's Special Team on Patrol (STOP), a group which is sanctioned by Doney.

"ALERT runs around with their members in uniforms, helmets and badges. They advertise. Our (STOP) members always keep a low profile and stay out of the way of law enforcement and fire personnel," Doney said.

STOP members are nothing more than eyes and ears for the police, Doney said, "but ALERT people want to get involved with things."

ALERT, which covers the entire county, is based in Mount Prospect because the village is centrally located, Adams said.

"We don't carry weapons. We don't carry billy clubs or handcuffs. We do use hard hats at school events and we carry flashlights," Adams said. "We have badges and a uniform because they're easily identifiable. Sometimes the uniform gives us authority we wouldn't normally have in street clothes."

But Doney said he received unfavorable feedback from local residents and from other communities on the activities of the ALERT members. He said this was one factor that prompted him to separate the Mount Prospect STOP from ALERT a few months ago.

"We were together when it came to getting STOP off the ground. They did a very good job for us. Then their concept went out into left field and now we are not affiliated with them (ALERT) any more," Doney said.

THE POLICE chief said he has "no ax to grind" with ALERT, "but we're not responsible for their actions in any way."

Both Frazier and Adams argue that their ALERT program "is like a scouting program. We keep a team working together and providing public services."

Both men say that their activities in Mount Prospect alone have probably saved the taxpayers "several thousand dollars many times."

Doney said he does not like people confusing STOP with ALERT because the countywide group is not officially sanctioned by him. "They are two separate functions and they operate with completely different regulations," he said.

Some ALERT members are also involved in Mount Prospect's Emergency Services and Disaster Agency (formerly Civil Defense), a group which is sanctioned by the police department.

Village sets bond limits for industrial revenue

Guidelines restricting the issuance of industrial revenue bonds to industries that would have a "positive impact" on the village have been set by the Wheeling Village Board.

The board Monday set criteria that limits issuance of the bonds to firms that will generate more revenue to the village than the company requires in village services.

The proposed businesses must have "negligible or minimal impact on required village services," such as low water and sewage usage, low traffic generation and low demand on police, fire and public safety services, the guidelines specify.

Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle last month asked trustees to consider issuing industrial revenue bonds, saying the bonds could attract industry that otherwise would not be interested in locating in the village.

Industrial revenue bonds can be issued by a municipality to finance, land, building and equipment purchases for industrial or manufacturing enterprises. The municipality may issue bonds with village board approval.

The bonds will not affect the credit rating of the village, which would not be liable to repay the bonds in the event a developer defaults. Private developers favor industrial revenue bonds because the bonds carry a lower interest rate compared to the conventional money market. The bonds are repaid by revenues from the industry.

United Fund drive ends with 83% of 1976 goal

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund is ending its 1976 campaign with $25,000 — 83 per cent of its $30,000 goal.

Greg Crocker, United Fund president, said large contributions from the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank, Hans Bavarian Lodge and Wand Tool Co. pushed the fund to last year's total of $25,000.

He said the bank contribution was "significant — one of the first significant contributions in the community."

Crocker said pledges from the bank total about $2,000, including $1,100 collected from employes. He said Han's Bavarian Lodge led the business contributions with a pledge of $500 while Wand Tool Co. led the industrial campaign with a contribution of $435.

Crocker said the bank and businesses "showed real community leadership" in the 1976 campaign.

All funds collected during the fund drive will be returned to local agencies, including the Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of Northwest Cook County, Girl Scouts of Moraine, Camp Fire Girls, Clearbrook Center, Countryside Center, Northwest Suburban Homemaker, Salvation Army, Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau; Northwest Mental Health Center and Shelter, Inc.

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County panel appointments made

New committee appointments on the Lake County Board have been announced amid charges the appointments are too political.

Former County Board Chairman John Balen was named chairman of the planning, building and zoning committee, replacing F. T. "Mike" Graham, who was named chairman of the health, education and welfare committee

Other members of the planning, building and zoning committee are vice chairman Samuel Payne and Graham, Paul Gerst, Glenn Miller, Stanley Pekol and Fred Popp.

Serving on the health, education and welfare committee are vice chairwomen Alice Shorts and Helen Amendola, Gerald Farella, Victor Gantar, Payne and Greg Snow.

JANET MORRISON was reappointed to chair the finance and administrative committee. Also on the committee are vice chairman Snow and C. Richard Anderson, Lester Harman, Lloyd Murrie, Herman "Dusty" Rhodes and Harry Robin.

Rolland Sandee was appointed chairman of the taxation and elections committee. Vice chairman is Harman and other members are Amendola, John Briddle, Matthew Miholic, Miller and Rhodes.

George Bell will chair the public service committee with Anderson and Donald Strenger as vice chairman. Other members are Gantar, Gerst, Fidel Ghini and Pekol.

Chairman of the law and judicial committee is Robin with Farella as vice chairman. Other members are Briddle, Graham, Murrie, Shorts and Strenger.

MILLER CRITICIZED the appointments as being "strictly political".

Briddle objected because he said the committee chairmen all should have been Republicans because the Republicans hold the majority of seats on the board.

County Board Chairman Norman Geary told the board he attempted to appoint veteran county board members to committee chairmanships to take advantage of their experience, while naming new county board members to vice chairmanships to "add vitality and new ideas."

Geary said he attempted to put board members on committees that would use their expertise and conform to their interests.

Bell reelected head of forest preserve

George R. Bell of Mundelein has been unanimously reelected president of the Lake County Forest Preserve District.

The length of his term was set at two years after it was discovered that state statutes on the term of office for elected forest preserve presidents are not specific.

Bell appointed new committees during a forest preserve district meeting Friday. New committee chairmen are: Herman "Dusty" Rhodes, finance and administration; Rolland Sandee, land acquisitions committee; C. Richard Anderson, development and activities committee; and Donald Strenger, a special committee to work on intergovernmental agreements on flood-control sites.

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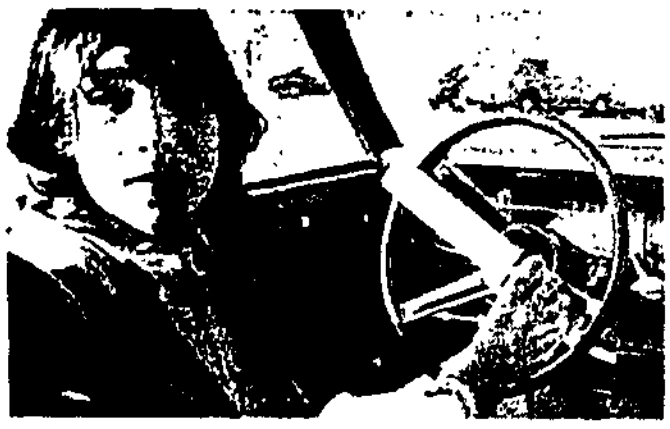

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He tried wearing socks with toes for cold-weather driving but they proved too slippery. So the only thing John wears on his feet is a macrame bracelet he made himself.

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Map on Page 2.

10th Year—256 | Wheeling, Illinois 60090 | Wednesday, December 15, 1976 | 4 Sections, 36 Pages | Single Copy — 15c each

Backyard size variation wins nod from village

A variation to permit 25-foot backyards in the proposed Zale Construction Co. development has received tentative approval from the Buffalo Grove Village Board.

Zale Construction Co., and the Hoffman Group Inc. are requesting village approval and annexation of a 288-unit development planned for 209 acres bordered by Busch and Weiland roads.

Trustee Thomas Mahoney said the board vote on the rear yard variation was "an indication the annexation will go through," even though the board will not conduct a detailed review of the annexation agreement until January.

FOLLOWING A PUBLIC hearing on the annexation agreement Monday, the board in an informal polling voted 4-2 in favor of Zale's proposal to build some homes on 100-foot deep lots, requiring 25-foot yards and a variation from village ordinance requiring a minimum 30-foot rear yard

The size of rear yards was a major point of discussion during the public hearing, with the chairman of the zoning board of appeals, Richard Heinrich, saying the village would "pay the price" in crowded conditions and unhappy homeowners if it allowed the variation.

Trustee Clarice Rech, who opposed the exemption, said, "When a developer comes to our village they know what our regulations are. We've gone to great lengths to establish ordinances and they are for a purpose."

Rech said residents of the Strathmore Grove subdivision, which was built with the minimum allowable 30-foot rear yards, are having drainage problems because of the size of those yards.

"I'm worried that we're setting a pattern of development in Lake County that I consider unwise," Mrs. Rech said.

The annexation agreement will not become effective unless it receives a two-thirds vote of approval from the board, said Village Pres. Edward Fabish.

WHY WAIT FOR Santa when you can take matters into your own hands, thinks Jimmy Geetersloh as he checks out the elves' handiwork on the Six Million Dollar Man doll, one of this year's most popular toys. For other Christmas toy hits see Page 3.

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BULLS BLITZ — Playing before an all-time record crowd of 19,620 in the Chicago Stadium, Mickey Johnson and Artis Gilmore each scored 18 points Tuesday night to pace the Bulls to a 101-81 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers. — Sect. 4, Page 1

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PUSH FOR ERA — Illinois proponents of the Equal Rights Amendment will try to arrange phone calls from Jimmy Carter and a lobbying effort by his daughter-in-law to gain enough votes to pass the amendment this week. — Page 1.

• • •

RTA DOCUMENT PLAN — The Regional Transportation Authority has called for a policy that would make it more difficult for the public to gain access to RTA documents. The proposal could mean a 72-hour wait for the public to obtain any documents — Page 1.

• • •

PAYCHECKS FOR HOUSEWIVES? — Herald readers were asked their views on whether housewives should be paid and earn their own Social Security credits. Their answers and opinions are in Sect. 3 Page 1.

Center probes paralysis-flu shot connection

ATLANTA (UPI) — Federal health officials said Tuesday they are investigating reports that at least 30 persons who received swine flu shots later developed a paralysis which sometimes persists for weeks.

The national Center for Disease Control said it picked up reports of the paralysis, known as the Guillain-Barre' syndrome, through its own extensive flu surveillance network which monitors the immunization program and reactions to the influenza vaccine. The center said state health departments were being asked to join in the center investigation.

The center said there was no evidence to link the reported cases to vaccination and that there did not appear to be an increased number of cases of Guillain-Barre' syndrome occurring in the country.

"Nevertheless, center has initited a full investigation to assure itself that no relationship exists between vaccination and the illness," a spokesman said.

THE CENTER SAID that as of Tuesday, 54 cases of Guillain-Barre's syndrome, known as "ascending paralysis," in 10 states have been reported.

"Thirty of these individuals had been vaccinated from one day to 30 days before onset of illness, 21 had not been vaccinatd and the vaccination status is unknown in three cases," it said.

The 10 states reporting cases of paralysis were Colorado, New Jersey, Alabama, Minnesota, Ohio, Maryland, Oklahoma, Michigan, Virginia and Connecticut.

In addition, three suspected cases were reported in South Dakota by Ken Senger, coordinator of the swine flu immunization program in that state. Only one of the three was listed as having received the influenza vaccine. Senger said only a handful of people were involved and that the inoculation program in South Dakota was not being suspended because of the reported cases of paralysis.

THE CENTER SAID the Guillian-Barre' syndrome is not a reportable disease and that its true prevalence in this country is not known. But it said that based on limited studies, "the rates reported do not appear to be significantly different from those expected," adding that "the military services have reported no increase in the increase of Gullian-Barre' syndrome among active duty personnel."

According to the center, the illness is an infrequent, poorly understood and usually non-fatal condition characterized by symmetric weakness in the limbs, loss of sensation, diminished reflexes and sometimes more severe paralysis. It said the disease usually begins as a rapidly developing weakness in the legs, with loss of sensation and diminished reflexes. The hands and arms become involved, and then the trunk, neck and face.

Saudi Arabia to oppose OPEC oil price increase

DOHA, Qatar (UPI) — Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said Tuesday his country opposes any immediate increase in petroleum prices because world economic recovery has not been "as strong as we had hoped."

Yamani's surprising statement threw an immediate note of drama into the meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries where other delegates are seeking an increase of 10 to 25 per cent.

The meeting opens Wednesday amid security so strong that it has turned the Gulf Hotel, site of the conference, into a virtual armed camp in an effort to prevent a repetition of the guerrilla attack on OPEC's headquarters in Vienna a year ago.

SAUDI ARABIA, the world's third largest oil producer and the most powerful voice at the conference, had been expected to insist on a moderate 10 per cent increase at most.

But Yamani said, "I never insisted on a 10 per cent maximum and never said I had expected 10 per cent. Our position was for a reasonable increase if the others insisted, taking into consideration there was a strong economic recovery at that time.

"However, in the last month the recovery was not as strong as we had hoped. Therefore we have changed our position, to freeze the price for the next six months."

Yamani was asked if this was his final word. He replied: "It is our position today and we will do our best to convince the other members with our views — but we never in the past took a position we will not change, even if we think it is a very strong position."

OPEC DECISIONS must be unanimous. Yamani's statement appeared to foretell a hard-fought debate at the conference, where price increase demands range up to 25 per cent. But the prevailing impression appeared to be for an increase of 10 per cent or less, if Saudi Arabia agrees to go along with other countries.

Yamani's view conflicted with a statement by Qatar's oil minister Sheikh Abdel Aziz Khalifa Al Thani earlier Tuesday, who said the West has ignored "crystal clear" warnings to cut its inflation rates and that an increase in petroleum prices is essential.

Even a 10 per cent increase in the price of oil — the current rate is $11.51 a barrel — would add $12 billion to the world's annual fuel bills.

Fulle ordered to prison on extortion conviction

Floyd Fulle, former Cook County commissioner convicted of extorting money from two Northwest suburban apartment builders, has been ordred to surrender to federal authorities by Jan. 12.

U.S. District Judge Bernard Decker Tuesday ordered Fulle to surrender by Jan. 12 to begin serving a five-year prison term for extorting $69,000 from builder Thomas Origer and Sellergren Inc. in 1970 in exchange for zoning changes sought by the builders from the county board.

The charges involved the Old Madrid complex in Palatine and the Shorewood Village complex near Des Plaines.

Fulle, 666 Laurel Ave., Des Plaines, was convicted of the charges Oct. 31, 1975 and lost an appeal of the conviction two months ago.

Floyd Fulle

The former Maine Township Republican committeeman and Cook County GOP chairman had been free pending the outcome of the appeal.

Jaycees dial, Santa talks, kids believe

by NANCY GOTLER

"This is Elf Bob, the North Pole operator, calling. Is Sherry home? Santa Claus wants to talk to her."

"Hurry, Sherry, hurry," 5-year-old Christy begged her older sister. "Santa's on the phone. He wants to know what we want for Christmas."

Thirteen hundred times this week that conversation will be repeated, with variations, as 45 Arlington Heights Jaycees call local children as Santa Claus.

THE CHILDREN'S ages vary from 3 to 9 years, some are shy and others boldly ask to talk to the elves. But they all have one thing in common — they believe.

"Wow! How did you know?" asked 5-year-old John when told Santa knew he wanted a pair of binoculars for Christmas.

"Santa knows everything," was the reply.

"I know," said John, the earlier trace of doubt in his voice now totally erased.

FIVE-YEAR-OLD April forgot what she wanted for Christmas but remembered to ask if Rudolph was near his sleigh and if he and the other reindeer had on bells.

Parents of kindergarten, first and second grade children in Arlington Heights Dist. 25, private schools and Kirk School in Palatine were asked to mail the Jaycees a form if they wanted their children to receive a Santa call. They included enough information — the child's age, names of brothers and sisters and a gift list — to help Santa convince the youngsters he is for real.

Many parents listened to the conversation on an extension phone and helped children who couldn't remember what toys to ask for.

"I THINK THE parents get a bigger kick out of it than the kids do," said Jaycee president Anthony Polenzani.

George, 6, wanted to know if Santa received his letter. Kimberly, 5, asked to talk to the elves and Rudolph. And Mike, 5, promised to leave Santa some milk and cookies Christmas eve.

All the children wished Santa a Merry Christmas. And all went to sleep dreaming of the workshop on the North Pole and the toys carefully put aside just for them.

Fatherless find buddy

Brothers fill void in child's life

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Robert Gusek's father died three years ago just when the youngster needed him the most.

He was just beginning to grow up and there was a whole world to learn about, modern math to tackle and kites to fly.

Robert, 12, of Hoffman Estates, might have had to do all that alone if it were not for Art Holton, a stranger three times his age, who cared enough to be his "big brother."

ROBERT IS is like many suburban youngsters' reared by single parents. Divorce, desertion and death are as prevalent in the suburbs as in the big cities, Myrna Rosengard, Northwest suburban coordinator for Big Brothers of Metropolitan Chicago, said.

"There are a lot of fatherless boys out here who need guidance and a positive male influence in their lives. We are finding out about more children every day who would like to be in the program. Now, we are just looking for big brothers to match them up with," she said.

Big Brothers has matched 50 youngsters and adults since beginning a program in the Northwest suburbs two years ago. There are 310 matches in Cook and DuPage counties, Ms. Rosengard said.

BUT THERE IS a waiting list of 125 suburban youngsters and 400 throughout the Chicago area who need and want a big brother, she said.

Big Brothers must be at least 18 years old and agree to visit with a little brother for several hours each week for a year.

The idea of being a companion and friend to a young boy was appealing to Holton, 32, Park Ridge, a bachelor who lives alone.

"I LIKED the idea of being able to help develop another individual," he said. "I had some pretty wild times when I was a youth and I could have used some direction."

Holton learned about Big Brothers from a television advertisement. An aunt who was familiar with the program encouraged him to apply.

Big and little brother applicants are interviewed by caseworkers who attempt to match participants according to their common interests, background and geographic proximity.

Otti Gusek, Robert's mother, learned about Big Brothers through a friend whose son is in the program.

SHE MADE her first inquiry in January, and by March Holton and Robert were matched.

"That first meeting was a little strange. You both know you're being brought together to help each other out and make a relationship work. But we were relaxed and got along just fine from the start," Holton said.

There's been a constant flurry of activity ever since — bicycle rides, visits to downtown Chicago museums, building model rockets and flying kites.

"I especially liked building the rocket and flying the kite," says Robert, a seventh grader at St. Peter Lutheran School, who someday wants to be a pilot or an astronaut.

HIS BROWN eyes widen behind the lenses of his eyeglasses when he talks about his camping trip Downstate this summer.

"We hiked 15 miles in two days with only compasses, maps and backpacks. We canoed and went swimming. The neatest thing was diving off a 15-foot cliff into the lake," he said.

Holton and Robert say they don't think about the one-year commitment anymore. They are "buddies forever," they say.

"It means a lot to me because now I don't have to do everything by myself. I have a companion to talk with. I have someone to help me figure out how something works or doesn't work Robert said.

THE BIG BROTHERS program has come to mean even more to Mrs. Gusek, born in Austria who works now to support Robert and his brother Andrew, 3.

"The program has made a difference to Robert's attitude. He enjoys himself more and he's more outgoing now. It has helped me to cope with him better," Mrs. Gusek said.

And Holton now spends his holidays with the Guseks. Thanksgiving was one of the best he's known in some time, he says, and Christmas will be even better.

Single parents and volunteer Big Brothers can call the Chicago Big Brothers office or its newest branch in the Northwest Opportunity Center, 410 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

"We have a new Big Sisters program that works much the same way. But, in any case, we badly need more big sisters and big brothers," Ms. Rosengard said. "There are some youngsters whose days aren't as bright as they can be just because we don't have enough volunteers."

Dist. 96 backs golf links purchase

A recommendation that the Village of Buffalo Grove purchase the Buffalo Grove Golf Course and maintain it as a golf facility has been approved by the Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 Board of Education.

"We feel it would be to the advantage of the school district and more so to the community to have that remain as an open space," said William Hitzeman, district superintendent.

If a private developer purchased the land and built homes, it could mean nearly 500 more students for the district, Hitzeman said, requiring construction of another school and a possible tax increase.

BOTH THE Buffalo Grove Jaycees and the park district also have said they would like to see the space remain a golf course.

"Most of the people who moved out here moved from the city. They like the open space and they'd like to keep it," said David Potter, Jaycees' president. The Jaycees gav their unanimous backing last week to village attempts to purchase the course.

The park district last week passed a resolution asking that the course remain a public recreation facility "for all time," said Stan Crosland, park district director.

Village Trustee Clarice Rech, who chairs the golf course information committee, said she was gratified by the action of the Jaycees and Dist. 96.

THE VILLAGE leased the course two years ago with a five-year option to purchase it for $1.1 million. The village has decided to purchase the course this year to avoid paying extra interest which would result from a delay of purchase, said Village Pres. Edward Fabish.

The village board already has approved purchase with the use of a loan from Allstate Insurance Co. However, village residents have until mid-January to file petitions requesting the purchase be put to a referendum.

Maureen Molitor, 1141 Twisted Oak Ln., is attempting to collect the necessary 125 signatures on a petition requesting a referendum.

"We think the voters should decide," said Mrs. Molitor. She said she is neutral on the purchase.

Village officials have opposed a referendum because of the approximately $4,000 it would cost the village.

Final hearing on unit district today in Dist. 59

About 30 citizens are expected tonight to discuss the unit school district proposed for the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 area.

The last of six public hearings on the financial and educational aspects of the proposal, tonight's hearing is scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. at Elk Grove High School, 500 Elk Grove Blvd, Elk Grove Village.

Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick said he will make a recommendation concerning the unit district in early February, two weeks after attorneys for both sides submit their final arguments to him.

Based on Martwick's recommendation, State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin will decide on a referendum on the issue. If there is an election, only Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote.

THE PROPOSAL under consideration would combine Dist. 59 schools and Elk Grove and Forest View high schools under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in the High School Dist. 214 area.

The unit district has met strong opposition from Dist. 214 officials who say it would take about 40 per cent of the high school district's tax base, but only about 27 per cent of the students.

Dist. 59 officials favor the unit district, saying tax revenue from the local residents would remain in the area rather than being used to support the larger area of Dist. 214.

Lake County appoints committee chairmen

New committee appointments on the Lake County Board have been announced amid charges the appointments are too political.

Former County Board Chairman John Balen was named chairman of the planning, building and zoning committee, replacing F. T. "Mike" Graham, who was named chairman of the health, education and welfare committee.

Other members of the planning, building and zoning committee are vice chairman Samuel Payne and Graham, Paul Gerst, Glenn Miller, Stanley Pekol and Fred Popp.

Serving on the health, education and welfare committee are vice chairwomen Alice Shorts and Helen Amendola, Gerald Farella, Victor Gantar, Payne and Greg Snow.

JANET MORRISON was reappointed to chair the finance and administrative committee. Also on the committee are vice chairman Snow and C. Richard Anderson, Lester Harman, Lloyd Murrie, Herman "Dusty" Rhodes and Harry Robin.

Rolland Sandee was appointed chairman of the taxation and elections committee. Vice chairman is Harman and other members are Amendola, John Briddle, Matthew Miholic, Miller and Rhodes.

George Bell will chair the public service committee with Anderson and Donald Strenger as vice chairman. Other members are Gantar, Gerst, Fidel Ghini and Pekol.

Chariman of the law and judicial committee is Robin with Farella as vice chairman. Other members are Briddle, Graham, Murrie, Shorts and Strenger.

MILLER CRITICIZED the appointments as being "strictly political".

Briddle objected because he said the committee chairmen all should have been Republicans because the Republicans hold the majority of seats on the board.

County Board Chairman Norman Geary told the board he attempted to appoint veteran county board members to committee chairmanships to take advantage of their experience, while naming new county board members to vice chairmanships to "add vitality and new ideas."

Geary said he attempted to put board members on committees that would use their expertise and conform to their interests.

Bell reelected head of forest preserve

George R. Bell of Mundelein has been unanimously reelected president of the Lake County Forest Preserve District.

The length of his term was set at two years after it was discovered that state statutes on the term of office for elected forest preserve presidents are not specific.

Bell appointed new committees during a forest preserve district meeting Friday. New committee chairmen are: Herman "Dusty" Rhodes, finance and administration; Rolland Sandee, land acquisitions committee; C. Richard Anderson, development and activities committee; and Donald Strenger, a special committee to work on intergovernmental agreements on flood-control sites.

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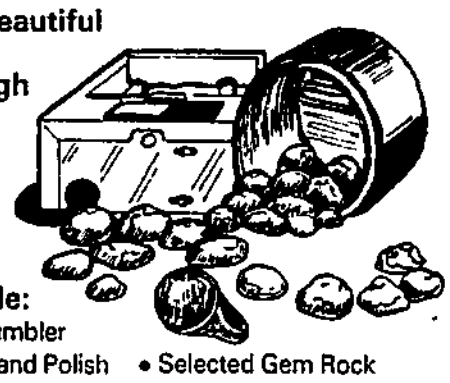
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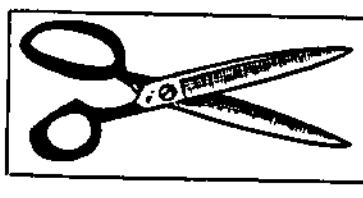
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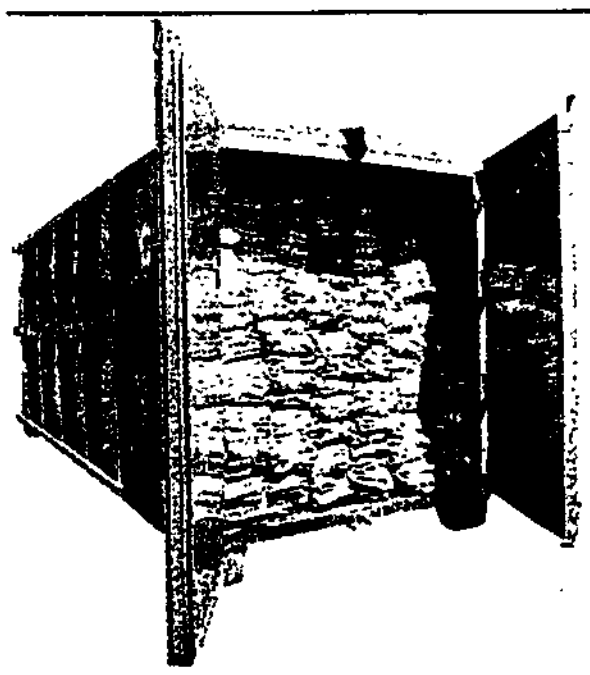
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Thalidomide victim tackles driving

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Map on Page 2.

Officials call NIPC housing rule 'ridiculous'

If it is to comply with a regional planning agency's housing guidelines, Elk Grove Village "would have to build a bigger village and then make everybody move out," says Trustee Michael Tosto

Village Pres Charles Zettek also criticizes a Northern Illinois Planning Commission study that says Elk Grove Village should have either one low-to moderate-priced dwelling for every three jobs or a minority population of 2 per cent.

"Guidelines like this may be the nudge that gets us to do what we ought to be doing," Zettek says "I won't argue with them about whether they ought to establish standards, but the standards ought to be realistic."

LOCAL OFFICIALS argue Elk Grove Village is unique because of its enormous industrial park.

"That's the largest industrial park in the world," Tosto says "There're 30,000 people out there, and, according to NIPC, that means we ought to have 10 000 low-cost houses But there are only 7,500 homes in the village, so even if the whole village were low-priced housing, we'd be 2,500 short. The figures are ridiculous "

Real estate agents say there are no dwellings in the village that can meet the study's definitions of low-cost housing — a purchase price of less than $20 000 or a monthly rent of less than $200

"Elk Grove is a booming area," said one salesman "There's nothing under $30,000, even the cheapest condominiums are $28,000 to $29,000 If you're renting, the lowest you'll find is $300 to $330."

According to the study, Elk Grove Village has only one low-cost housing unit for every 48 jobs. The village's minority population of 1 5 per cent also falls to meet the commission's two per cent rule

"WE MIGHT BE able to attract more minorities if we had more low- and moderate-cost housing," Zettek said "But we've been successful in having a good minority representation in the village without doing that."

The commission guidelines mean only that Elk Grove Village and 52 other suburbs will be reminded of the lack of low-cost housing whenever they submit a federal grant application for review. But next year, the commission is expected to adopt a

(Continued on Page 5)

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Center probes paralysis-flu shot connection

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"Nevertheless, center has initiated a full investigation to assure itself that no relationship exists between vaccination and the illness," a spokesman said.

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Saudi Arabia to oppose OPEC oil price increase

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But Yamani said, "I never insisted on a 10 per cent maximum and never said I had expected 10 per cent. Our position was for a reasonable increase if the others insisted, taking into consideration there was a strong economic recovery at that time.

"However, in the last month the recovery was not as strong as we had hoped. Therefore we have changed our position, to freeze the price for the next six months "

Yamani was asked if this was his final word. He replied: "It is our position today and we will do our best to convince the other members with our views — but we never in the past took a position we will not change, even if we think it is a very strong position."

OPEC DECISIONS must be unanimous. Yamani's statement appeared to foretell a hard-fought debate at the conference, where price increase demands range up to 25 per cent But the prevailing impression appeared to be for an increase of 10 per cent or less, if Saudi Arabia agrees to go along with other countries.

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The former Maine Township Republican committeeman and Cook County GOP chairman had been free pending the outcome of the appeal.

Jaycees dial, Santa talks, kids believe

by NANCY GOTLER

"This is Elf Bob, the North Pole operator, calling. Is Sherry home? Santa Claus wants to talk to her."

"Hurry, Sherry, hurry," 5-year-old Christy begged her older sister "Santa's on the phone. He wants to know what we want for Christmas."

Thirteen hundred times this week that conversation will be repeated, with variations, as 43 Arlington Heights Jaycees call local children as Santa Claus.

THE CHILDREN'S ages vary from 3 to 9 years, some are shy and others boldly ask to talk to the elves. But they all have one thing in common — they believe.

"Wow! How did you know?" asked 5-year-old John when told Santa knew he wanted a pair of binoculars for Christmas.

"Santa knows everything," was the reply.

"I know," said John, the earlier trace of doubt in his voice now totally erased.

FIVE-YEAR-OLD April forgot what she wanted for Christmas but remembered to ask if Rudolph was near his sleigh and if he and the other reindeer had on bells.

Parents of kindergarten, first and second grade children in Arlington Heights Dist. 25, private schools and Kirk School in Palatine were asked to mail the Jaycees a form if they wanted their children to receive a Santa call. They included enough information — the child's age, names of brothers and sisters and a gift list — to help Santa convince the youngsters he is for real.

Many parents listened to the conversation on an extension phone and helped children who couldn't remember what toys to ask for.

"I THINK THE parents get a bigger kick out of it than the kids do," said Jaycee president Anthony Polenzani.

George, 6, wanted to know if Santa received his letter. Kimberly, 5, asked to talk to the elves and Rudolph. And Mike, 5, promised to leave Santa some milk and cookies Christmas eve.

All the children wished Santa a Merry Christmas. And all went to sleep dreaming of the workshop on the North Pole and the toys carefully put aside just for them.

Village seeks dial-a-bus subsidy

Elk Grove Village is asking the Regional Transportation Authority for up to $39,612 for a dial-a-bus program, even though the chief proponent of the application concedes it is unlikely the request will be granted.

Trustee Nancl L. Vanderweel, chairman of the village board transportation committee, urged Tuesday that the application be made because it could help pressure the RTA into realizing suburban transportation problems.

She said the RTA did not include in its 1976-77 budget "demonstration grants" such as the one the village is seeking.

THE AGENCY, she said, "has been very, very slow" to realize the needs for such grants in the suburbs and applications might make the RTA aware of the needs.

Mrs. Vanderweel was not enthusiastic about the grant application's chances.

"I truly do not give out much hope that any money will be available," she said, "but I think that we should make our pitch in case it is."

If the program is approved by the RTA, it likely wouldn't be approved until next summer when the agency acts on its 1977-78 budget, she said prior to a village board resolution sponsoring the application.

"I HAVE ABSOLUTELY no idea whether they will (appropriate funds for the request), and I don't think they have any idea," Mrs. Vanderweel said.

If the grant request is approved in full, it would allow the village to operate two dial-a-ride buses from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and a bus to Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg Saturdays.

Passengers age 6 and older would pay fees at 65 cents for the dial-a-bus and 30 cents for the Woodfield bus.

TOTAL ESTIMATED operating cost for one dial-a-bus would be $35,232.60, with passenger fees paying $9,360, a village subsidy amounting to $6,468.15 and the RTA coming up with the other $19,404.45.

Figures for two dial-a-buses would be doubled.

Total estimated operating cost for the Woodfield Bus would be $8,357.32, with passenger fees paying $7,286.40, the village kicking in $267.72 and the RTA paying $803.16.

Police over budget on overtime pay

The Elk Grove Village Police Dept. is rapidly digging itself a hole in its overtime budget because of the Columbo murder case.

Police Chief Harry P. Jenkins told the village board Tuesday that the department was more than $9,000 above its $15,000 overtime budget as of Oct. 30.

A total of $13,986 in overtime pay has been attributed to work in solving the May 4 murders of Frank and Mary Columbo and their 13-year-old son, Michael.

Jenkins said 1,063 overtime hours, mainly for investigative work, have been consumed by the case and that the overtime pay situation would be even worse except that about 100 overtime hours have been taken off as compensatory time.

Stop signs planned

Stop signs will be erected on Bonnie Lane at its intersection with Howard Street.

The village board approved the action on the advice of the police chief.

Salt bins cost too much

Salt bins can be expensive.

The village board rejected the sole bid received for the bins, which are used to store road salt.

The bid came in at $84,000 compared with the $22,000 budgeted for that purpose by the village.

Church to rebuild garage

The Wesleyan Church, 545 Landmeier Rd. will get to rebuild its garage.

Arson destroyed the building earlier this year, and the village board waived the $22 building permit fee to replace it.

Village honors team

The Elk Grove High School football team got a salute from the village board.

A resolution was passed honoring the team, which won the Mid-Suburban League, Southern Conference championship this year and its first game in the state tournament.

"They had a wonderful, wonderful football team," Village Pres. Charles J. Zettek said.

Field lease assist

The village agreed to work with the park district in leasing Lindahl Field for use by Elk Grove Boys Football, Inc.

In the past, the football league has always leased the property directly from the village for the $1 nominal fee.

Teen rape seminar at library, Thursday

A seminar "What You Need to Know About Rape" will be conducted at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

The program, sponsored by Harper College's Lifelong Learning Center and the Elk Grove Village Community Service Bureau, will discuss myths and facts about rape, preventive measures and demonstrations of self-defense techniques by the Youth Service Office of the Cook County Sheriff's Police.

Nurse Denice Benton, a member of the Northwest Action Against Rape, will conduct the seminar, which is designed for teens.

The film, "Rape: A Preventive Inquiry," also will be shown. The program costs $1.50 per person.

Festival chorus to perform Sunday

The Elk Grove Festival Chorus will perform with the Northwest Dance Company and the Harper College orchestra at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Elk Grove High School, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

The chorus will present Leonard Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms" and "The Many Moods of Christmas."

Tickets are $2 for adults and $1 for students.

The performance is directed by Tony Mostardo, principal at Clearmont School in Elk Grove Village.

Park sponsors trip to watch Bulls play

Registrations are being taken for an Elk Grove Park District trip to see a Chicago Bulls basketball game Jan. 11.

Village residents may register at the park office, 499 Biesterfield Rd., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

The fee of $6 per person includes transportation and a ticket. Each person is limited to four tickets.

The Bulls will play the 1976 NBA runner-up Phoenix Suns.

Pay withheld from school contractor

Payment of $100,000 to the general contractor of the new Palatine High School has been withheld in an effort to force compliance with construction time schedules and quality standards.

Withholding payment is "a routine administrative type of thing" indicating High School Dist. 211 is dissatisfied with the quality of work and with a delayed completion date set by the contractor, said Gerald Chapman, assistant to the superintendent.

The district's contract with the general contractor, George A. Fuller Construction Co., Chicago, is not jeopardized because of the delay in payment, Chapman said.

IN A CONSTRUCTION progress report to the district's board of education, the architectural firm of Unteed and Associates, Ltd., Palatine, said completion of the new school, 1111 N. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine, would be delayed until April 1, at the earliest. Completion originally had been set for Jan. 2.

"The board is not too upset about the delay," Chapman said, "(because) we don't want the building until April or May. We just want to move in over the summer."

Chapman said he toured the $16 million building last week and found that about 88 per cent of the construction work had been completed.

What remains to be done, he said, is finishing work, which includes painting, laying carpet, installing ceiling tile, and mounting movable walls.

Chapman said the architectural firm will withhold payment until the contractors do work of sufficient quality or return to a mre acceptable time schedule of work completion on the new building.

"Withholding payment is a common kind of thing to do if you're dissatisfied with work," he said.

CB patrol group dislikes police chief's criticism

by DANN GIRE

Members of the Cook County Affiliated League of Emergency Radio Teams (ALERT) charged this week that recent remarks of Mount Prospect Police Chief Ralph J. Doney have damaged the organization's image and have made it "very difficult" to form a similar group in Des Plaines.

Doney said he stands by remarks he made last week that he has had "some problems" with ALERT members, although he has declined to specify the problems.

Cook County ALERT, in existence for more than three years, and has 41 active members that assist stranded motorists and communities in crowd control during large social events and emergencies.

Jeffrey Adams, president of Cook County ALERT, said that Doney's remarks about the group has virtually destroyed plans to form Citizen's On Patrol, a radio patrol patterned after the ALERT organization.

"THEY (REMARKS) aggravated me quite a bit," ALERT member Paul Frazier said. "I've been in ALERT for a long time now. I and a lot of other people have a lot of money tied up in this thing. It's a labor of love."

But Doney said he disagrees with the philosophy of the ALERT, which ironically last year aided the formation of Mount Prospect's Special Team on Patrol (STOP), a group which is sanctioned by Doney.

"ALERT runs around with their members in uniforms, helmets and badges. They advertise. Our (STOP) members always keep a low profile and stay out of the way of law enforcement and fire personnel," Doney said.

STOP members are nothing more than eyes and ears for the police, Doney said, "but ALERT people want to get involved with things."

ALERT, which covers the entire county, is based in Mount Prospect because the village is centrally located, Adams said.

"We don't carry weapons. We don't carry billy clubs or handcuffs. We do use hard hats at school events and we carry flashlights," Adams said. "We have badges and a uniform because they're easily identifiable. Sometimes the uniform gives us authority we wouldn't normally have in street clothes."

But Doney said he received unfavorable feedback from local residents and from other communities on the activities of the ALERT members. He said this was one factor that prompted him to separate the Mount Prospect STOP from ALERT a few months ago.

"We were together when it came to getting STOP off the ground. They did a very good job for us. Then their concept went out into left field and now we are not affiliated with them (ALERT) any more," Doney said.

THE POLICE chief said he has "no ax to grind" with ALERT, "but we're not responsible for their actions in any way."

Officials criticize housing guide

(Continued from Page 1)

permanent housing policy. Communities that do not comply may find it increasingly difficult to get the commission's endorsement of their grant applications.

But Michael Rippey, a commission representative said next year's rules could be very different.

"Maybe it's unrealistic to expect every community to offer a housing opportunity to everybody who works there," he said. "Maybe the 1-to-3 ratio is unrealistic. We may end up developing policies on a county wide basis."

"That's the history of NIPC," snorted one village official who asked to remain anonymous. "They come out and say that two plus two equals five, then they change it to three later on."

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Last Dist. 59 hearing tonight

About 30 citizens are expected tonight to discuss the unit school district proposed for the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 area.

The last of six public hearings on the financial and educational aspects of the proposal, tonight's hearing is scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. at Elk Grove High School, 500 Elk Grove Blvd. Elk Grove Village.

Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick said he will make a recommendation concerning the unit district in early February, two weeks after attorneys for both sides submit their final arguments to him.

Based on Martwick's recommendation, State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin will decide on a referendum on the issue. If there is an election, only Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote.

THE PROPOSAL under consideration would combine Dist. 59 schools and Elk Grove and Forest View high schools under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in the High School Dist. 214 area.

The unit district has met strong opposition from Dist. 214 officials who say it would take about 40 per cent of the high school district's tax base, but only about 27 per cent of the students.

Dist. 59 officials favor the unit district, saying tax revenue from the local residents would remain in the area rather than being used to support the larger area of Dist. 214.

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JOHN WILLIAMS, a thalidomide victim, practices using his foot to steer the car. John was born without arms.

Thalidomide victim tackles driving

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — His right foot resting comfortably on a special knob on the driver's wheel, a calm John Williams passed his Rhode Island road test Tuesday with a score of 89.

John was born 17 years ago without arms, a victim of the drug thalidomide. His slender feet — barefoot for the test despite sub-freezing temperatures — can do anything most hands can do.

"You gotta watch your speed on the straightaway. You're a little too hasty," warned driving inspector Salvatore Mellone after he handed John his scorecard. "You know where you took your written test? You can pick up your license in there."

A PORTSMOUTH native, John is a student at the Crotched Mountain Rehabilitation Center in Greenfield, N.H.

"At first parallel parking was pretty hard," he said. "At first we had a different kind of thing on the steering wheel and my foot would slip off."

He tried wearing socks with toes for cold-weather driving but they proved too slippery. So the only thing John wears on his feet is a macrame bracelet he made himself.

"I was born without arms," he said. "So I just had to adjust. That was all there was to it."

"WHEN I FIRST started driving, I drove by a policeman and he did a couple of double takes," John said.

Paul St. Pierre, John's instructor from Crotched Mountain, stamped his feet on the cold sidewalk and waited as the specially-fitted red Plymouth rounded the last corner. When John get his own car, he'll have to spend about $80 to put in a left turn signal operated by the left knee and a foot-powered horn.

"I've got a right hand turn signal in my car so all Johnny has to do is tell him (the inspector) when to signal left or right," St. Pierre said.

John made his own skateboard, won a soccer trophy at school, shoots a bow with both feet and climbs mountains. But he may be giving some of that up soon.

What's his latest ambition? "Get a job and buy a car," John said.

The

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny. High in the low 40s; low in the upper 20s.

THURSDAY: Sunny. High in the low 40s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—199 | Roselle, Illinois 60172 | Wednesday, December 15, 1976 | 4 Sections, 36 Pages | Single Copy — 15c each

Public hearing scheduled on airport tonight

by PAT GERLACH

Some persons say Schaumburg Airport must be bought by the village and improved because many small airports have been forced to shut down because of rising costs.

Others believe the airport should be abandoned because of noise, air pollution and increased air traffic they say could endanger nearby subdivisions.

And tonight both sides will have their say at a public hearing at 8 p.m. in the village public safety building, 1000 W. Schaumburg Rd.

MEMBERS OF Schaumburg Pilots Assn. will come wearing their red, I Support Schaumburg Airport" buttons. Citizens, such as Robert Kuhl of Roselle and Sylvia Popadiuk of Schaumburg, say they will be armed with statistics they hope will put the proposal to rest.

Kuhl and Mrs. Popadiuk are members of Stop Schaumburg Airport Future Expansion, a community group whose members live in Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and several other nearby communities.

They contend the field is too close to O'Hare Airport and is used by only a small group. They suggest the village concentrate instead on efforts to begin a public transit system that would serve more residents.

The pilots say lengthening the runway 500 feet to 3,900 feet would improve safety conditions at the 120-acre field at Wright Boulevard and Irving Park Road. They say the airport always will be limited to small single- and twin-engine aircraft under visual flight rules because of its proximity to O'Hare.

A REPRESENTATIVE of the Northwest Suburban Assn. of Commerce and Industry is expected to side with the pilots. "We believe municipal ownership and improvements at the facility are important to the area's future growth and will help meet regional transportation needs and benefit all communities in the Northwest suburban area," said William Leeson, association president.

Consultants have urged the village to buy and improve the field if the cost does not exceed $0.4 million and if federal and state aid is available. They say an improved field would not create noise or air pollution and would show a profit of $20 million after 20 years.

WHY WAIT FOR Santa when you can take matters into your own hands, thinks Jimmy Geetersloh as he checks out the elves' handiwork on the Six Million Dollar Man doll, one of this year's most popular toys. For other Christmas toy hits see Page 3.

The inside story

CABINET SELECTIONS — President-elect Jimmy Carter Tuesday selected Michael Blumenthal as treasury secretary and Rep. Brock Adams as transportation secretary. Blumenthal is chairman of the Bendix Corp. Adams won Congress' respect for transportation legislation. — Page 2.

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Village renovates 1929 fire truck

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

The wheels of Mount Prospect past soon will be rolling again with the restoration of a 47-year-old sister of the village's first fire truck.

Scott Bremner, a Hoffman Estates firefighter, donated the 1,000-gallon per-minute hand pumper to the Mount Prospect Historical Society for display in the original village hall, Evergreen Street and Northwest Highway, once the building is renovated.

"I bought it from a private party in Arlington Heights in 1975," Bremner, a 22-year-old Palatine resident, said. "What it comes down to is that I don't have a place to keep it now. I had to get rid of it and rather than sell it, well, I knew the village wanted it and realize they were really low on funds."

BREMNER SAID THE historical society asked him for the 1929 relic, thinking it was Mount Prospect's original engine. The real thing, however, is now owned by a Palos Heights ironworker, firefighter Dave Gold, said.

"I don't know how he got it," Gold said.

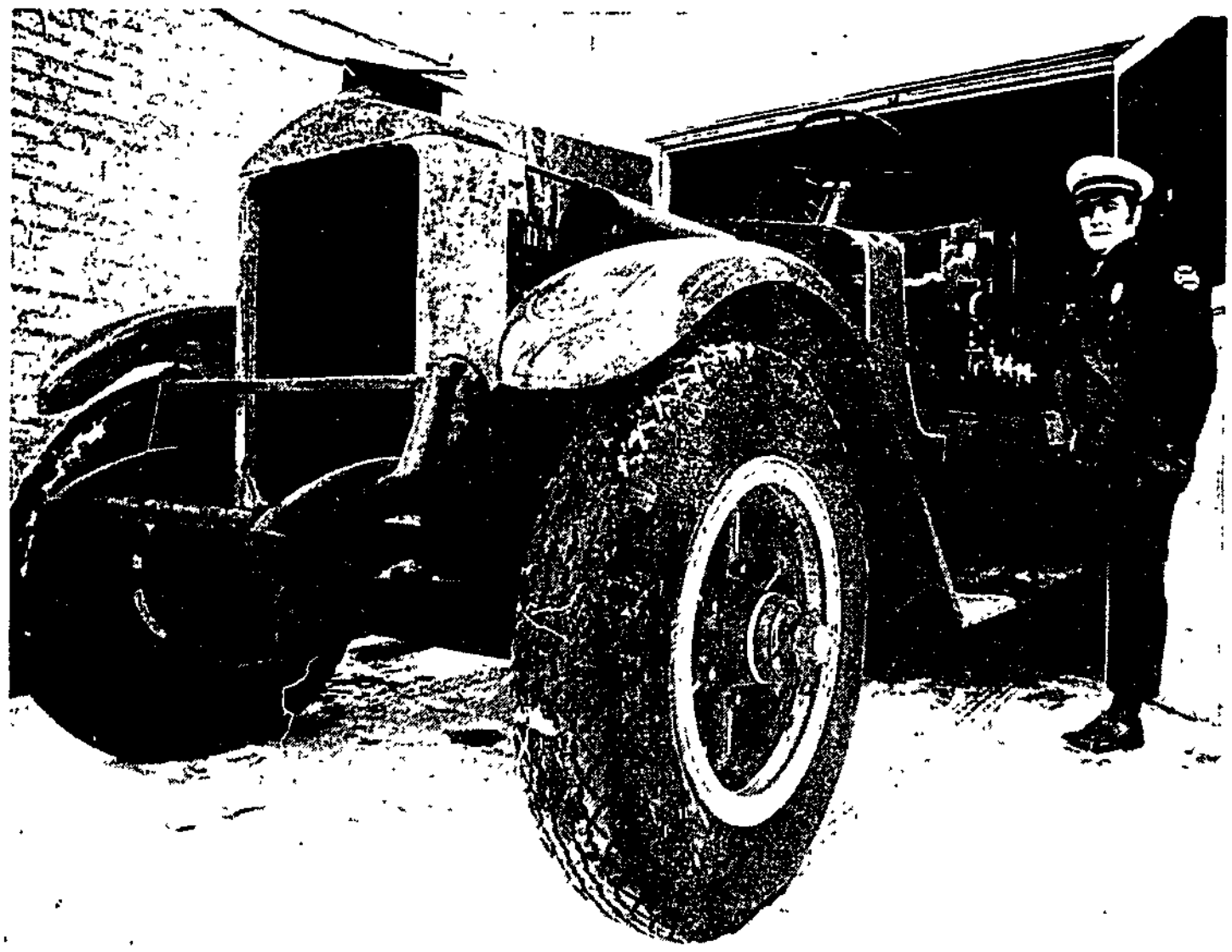
Historical Society Pres. Dolores Haugh said the group does not have the funds to purchase the original truck for the $8,000 price. Mrs. Haugh said the sister model, being rebuilt by members of the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. at their leisure, has been appraised at $3,000. "We were disappointed because we wanted the original," she added.

The six-cylinder, 26-foot-long red pumper will be used by the historical society in parades and special museum exhibits. It will be stored in the rehabilitated old village hall where it is being repaired.

THE SIX-TON TRUCK was manufactured in 1929 in Harvey, Ill., and used by the Rosemont Fire Dept. for 20 years. "It didn't run. It was in bad shape," Bremner said of the pumper when he acquired it.

Mrs. Haugh said Bremner paid about $500 for some engine repairs and the Illinois Range Co., Mount Prospect, donated a replacement gas tank.

"It needs some body work, a paint job and the headlights need nickle plating," Bremner said. "Besides that, it's in perfect running condition."



FIREFIGHTER DAVE GOLD shows off a 47-year-old pumper donated to the Mount Prospect Fire Department by Hoffman Estates fireman Scott Bremner. Except for minor repairs, the pumper, similar to Mount Prospect's first truck, is in good condition.

The local scene

Shopping trip Jan. 19

The Schaumburg Park District "Women On the Go" program will sponsor a Jan. 19 shopping trip to Northbrook Court, Northbrook.

Buses will leave Meineke Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, at 9:15 a.m. with a 9:30 a.m. stop at Jennings House Youth Center, 220 S. Civic Dr. The buses will return to Schaumburg at about 4 p.m.

Registration for th trip begins today at Meineke Center.

The cost is $1.50 to cover transportation.

For more information, contact the park district, 894-4660.

Food drive for needy

A food drive for needy families of Schaumburg Township is being sponsored by the Democratic Women's Club of Schaumburg Township.

All nonperishable items can be dropped off at club headquarters, 10 N. Roselle Rd., from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

For more information, interested persons may phone 884-7110.

Zemack named to trustee vacancy

Roy D. Zemack, 833 Weathersfield Way, was appointed to a Schaumburg Village Board vacancy Tuesday.

Zemack, 39, will fill the unexpired term of James Rodgers until the April village elections. Rogers resigned Dec. 6 and has moved to Pennsylvania to accept a job promotion.

A member of the village zoning board since May, Zemack has been slated by Schaumburg United Party as a candidate for a four-year trustee term in the spring election.

Family center fee waived

Village officials have agreed to waive permit fees for construction of a $300,000 family center planned by Twinbrook YMCA on an 11-acre Wise Road site.

April 15 tag day OKd

Trustees approved April 15 as a tag day in Schaumburg for the Children's Benefit League of Chicago

Walnut Lane link OKd

Board members voted to advise the Village of Hanover Park they have no objections to construction of a bridge and road linking Walnut Lane in Schaumburg with the neighboring town. Walnut Lane is at the far west end of the village. The street now ends at the DuPage River, several hundred feet from Hanover Park.

Hanover Park officials say they will pay for the road project with federal money available under the federal public works capital improvements program. Hanover Park gave no cost estimate.

Targosz bid denied

Trustees concurred with a zoning board recommendation denying special use zoning for E. Targosz and Co., 1736 Estes Ave.

The firm has been accused of violating the zoning provisions of Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park where it has been blending chemical compounds. Manufacturing but not chemical mixing or production is allowed in the industrial park.

The Illinois Attorney General's office has complained to the Illinois Pollution Control Board of chemical storage from the plant said to be polluting the West Branch of the DuPage River.

Pack 397 to give Cub awards tonight

Special awards will be presented to Cub Scouts at tonight's meeting of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Cub Pack 397.

Athlete and outdoorsman awards will go to Mark Zuwala, Adam Zajac, Jeff Small, Tim Schmeltz, David Henrich, Dan Crimmins, John Denight, Terry O'Brien, Adam Groupe, Sal Nicolette, Eric Burmeister, Chris Parker, Mike Marsten and Helmer Jensen.

Citizen awards are to go to Dan Crimmins, Terry O'Brien and Gary Blandamier.

Naturalist awards will go to Mark Zuwala, Tim Schmeltz, David Henrich and Dan Crimmins.

Ken Closek and Helmer Jensen will receive Bear badges.

The meeting is 7:30 p.m. at Churchill School, 1520 N. Jones Rd., Schaumburg.

District begins move into new school

Although Palatine Township Dist. 15 will be able to begin moving equipment into the new Jefferson School, Hoffman Estates, today, children will not be attending the school until January.

Students who will attend Jefferson are now assigned to various schools in the district. Principals will contact parents to give them details about moving students' materials and about schedules.

'Mop up' flu shots begin today

Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates village health departments will have a "mop up" swine flu inoculation clinic today through Dec. 22 at the Moon Lake Convalescent Center, 1545 Barrington Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Both monovalent and bivalent serum will be available at the clinic, said Robert Grossmann, Schaumburg director of public health.

Monovalent serum contains only swine flu antibodies and bivalent serum includes swine flu and A-Victoria flu antibodies.

Vaccinations will be administered from 4 to 8 p.m. Dec. 15, 16, 17, 20, 21 and 22. The clinic will be open from 9 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Vaccination appointments may be made by calling the Hoffman Estates health department, 882-9100, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Grossmann said volunteers, both lay workers and professionals, are needed for the clinic.

Volunteers may register with the Schaumburg health department, 895-4500.

Grossmann said it takes three weeks for the human body to build up antibodies providing immunity to swine flu.

Persons inoculated in mid-December will not be immune until the second week of January.

Persons allergic to eggs are cautioned not to take the shots without their doctor's consent.

Husband donated yearly

Ill wife grateful for blood given

LOIS MOTZ says she realizes the value of Schaumburg's community blood replacement program. The 43-year-old woman received 33 pints of blood when her spleen was removed in August.

Since 1973 Ward Motz has been in the habit of donating blood at least once a year.

"He's always thought it was the right thing to do," says his wife Lois. "He never thought anybody in the family would have a desperate need."

But then doctors discovered last spring that Lois had a rare form of chronic leukemia. She suffered a "severe decrease" in blood platelets and, in August, suffered a stroke that blurred the vision in one eye and paralyzed her right arm and leg.

DOCTORS AT Alexian Brothers Medical Center decided to remove her spleen. Before, during and after surgery 33 blood transfusions were needed to keep her alive.

"I was dreadfully ill at the time, but I had a feeling that there would be a connection between the blood Ward had given which would somehow benefit me," she says.

Help came in the form of a referral to Schaumburg Dept. of Public Health officials who told Ward not to worry. His wife's blood needs would be fully covered by the Red Cross community blood replacement plan.

"Can you imagine the relief he felt? I was too ill to understand at the time, but I will never forget what happened," says Mrs. Motz, 1301 S. Indian Hill Dr.

SHE SAID HER husband will continue to give blood as often as possible. And the couple is encouraging their oldest son to starting donating next year when he turns 17. "We have also started talking to our 13-year-old boy, preparing him for the program, too. In our case, believe me, it's not difficult for them to appreciate the great need for blood," she says.

Meanwhile, her physical condition is improving. "My vision is coming back and twice weekly physical therapy is doing wonders, even though I am doing my Christmas shopping with the assistance of a cane," she says.

The Schaumburg woman said she sincerely believes "giving blood not only helps someone else, it helps the donor, too, by providing a very special worthwhile feeling."

Final blood drive scheduled for today

With the last blood drive of the year scheduled for today, Schaumburg's blood donations stand at about two-thirds of the village's goal for 1976, says Tom Sullivan of the American Red Cross.

Even though the village probably will not reach its goal of 1,200 pints, residents will be assured of receiving any needed blood under the Red Cross's community blood replacement plan, Sullivan said.

"In the eight years that we've had this plan, we've never dropped any group," he said. "We just give them something to shoot for, and if they're a little below, we try to work with them a little harder."

Today's drive, the last of six for this year, will be from 4 to 9 p.m. at the Church of the Holy Spirit, 504 Iverson Ln. Donors must be between the ages of 17 and 65 and in good health.

Schaumburg residents donated about 800 pints of blood in the first five drives this year, Sullivan said. Most of the earlier drives reached about 70 per cent of the goals, he added, "but thtre was one bomb back in February when we had a goal of 200 donors and got only 27."

Sullivan said he hopes that 150 persons will donate blood today .

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INSIGHT will open your eyes.
Saturdays in The Herald

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!
Holiday Values thru December 24th.
"Quality smoked hams as good as you remember them"
Holland Dutch ICE CREAM ½ Gallon 89c
Skinless - shankless defatted EMGE SMOKED HAMS no water added whole or ½ 1.69 lb.
Fresh Poultry — Fancy Roasts - ORDER NOW
Folger COFFEE 2 lb can $4.09
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Fresh crisp Pascal CELERY 39c stalk
Meadow Gold ICE CREAM BARS 12 pack 99c
"The Uncola" 7 UP 16 oz. returnables 6 pack 89c plus deposit
Nabisco TRISCUITS 9½ oz. pkg 67c
Open all day Wednesday Dec. 22nd.
We will close 5:00 p.m. Christmas Eve. Dec. 24th
Sanitary MARKET & GROCERY
"Quality Meats and Groceries"
49 W. SLADE, PALATINE CENTERLLA FOOD STORE Flowers 8-3300

JOHN WILLIAMS, a thalidomide victim, practices using his foot to steer the car. John was born without arms.

Thalidomide victim tackles driving

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — His right foot resting comfortably on a special knob on the driver's wheel, a calm John Williams passed his Rhode Island road test Tuesday with a score of 89.

John was born 17 years ago without arms, a victim of the drug thalidomide. His slender feet — barefoot for the test despite sub-freezing temperatures — can do anything most hands can do.

"You gotta watch your speed on the straightaway. You're a little too hasty," warned driving inspector Salvatore Mellone after he handed John his scorecard. "You know where you took your written test? You can pick up your license in there."

A PORTSMOUTH native, John is a student at the Crotched Mountain Rehabilitation Center in Greenfield, N.H.

"At first parallel parking was pretty hard," he said. "At first we had a different kind of thing on the steering wheel and my foot would slip off."

He tried wearing socks with toes for cold-weather driving but they proved too slippery. So the only thing John wears on his feet is a macrame bracelet he made himself.

"I was born without arms," he said. "So I just had to adjust. That was all there was to it."

"WHEN I FIRST started driving, I drove by a policeman and he did a couple of double takes," John said.

Paul St. Pierre, John's instructor from Crotched Mountain, stamped his feet on the cold sidewalk and waited as the specially-fitted red Plymouth rounded the last corner. When John get his own car, he'll have to spend about $80 to put in a left turn signal operated by the left knee and a foot-powered horn.

"I've got a right hand turn signal in my car so all Johnny has to do is tell him (the inspector) when to signal left or right," St. Pierre said.

John made his own skateboard, won a soccer trophy at school, shoots a bow with both feet and climbs mountains. But he may be giving some of that up soon.

What's his latest ambition? "Get a job and buy a car," John said.

The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Rolling Meadows

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Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny. High in the low 40s; low in the upper 20s.

THURSDAY: Sunny. High in the low 40s.

Map on Page 2.

$100,000 price tag accompanies advised salaries

It would cost Rolling Meadows about $100,000 to grant city employes pay raises retroactive to May as recommended Tuesday in a job evaluation and salary study.

City officials are not sure the city has the money or if they want to grant the raises, but have adopted "in principle" the study prepared by Hay Associates of Chicago.

Rolling Meadows fire lieutenants and firefighters, the city manager and some office workers would stand to gain the most because they are being paid less than the average minimum salary in communities of comparable size. Other city workers are paid the average or above.

CITY OFFICIALS hired Hay Associates to conduct a $6,500 job evaluation and salary study shortly after approving a 5 per cent cost-of-living salary increase for city employes.

Each job was evaluated by a team of city employes trained by the Hay firm. The emphasis was on the jobs, not individual performances.

Related stories Page 5

Each job was rated on a complex point system that assessed the job's requirements in terms of know-how, problem solving, accountability and working conditions.

THE STUDY DOES not recommend exact hourly raises, but does tell city officials if a salary falls above or below average pay for governmental agencies in Northeastern Illinois.

The firm used salaries of other governmental agencies in the suburban areas for comparison.

It also says, however, that most of the employes in lower level jobs are paid far less by the city than they would receive from private employers. But those with more responsible positions are paid more by the city than the average paid by private firms.

WHY WAIT FOR Santa when you can take matters into your own hands, thinks Jimmy Goetersloh as he checks out the elves' handiwork on the Six Million Dollar Man doll, one of this year's most popular toys. For other Christmas toy hits see Page 3.

the inside story

CABINET SELECTIONS — President-elect Jimmy Carter Tuesday selected Michael Blumenthal as treasury secretary and Rep Brock Adams as transportation secretary. Blumenthal is chairman of the Bendix Corp. Adams won Congress' respect for transportation legislation. — Page 3.

• • •

BULLS BLITZ — Playing before an all-time record crowd of 19,690 in the Chicago Stadium, Mickey Johnson and Artis Gilmore each scored 18 points Tuesday night to pace the Bulls to a 101-88 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers. — Sect. 4, Page 1

• • •

PUSH FOR ERA — Illinois proponents of the Equal Rights Amendment will try to arrange phone calls from Jimmy Carter and a lobbying effort by his daughter-in-law to gain enough votes to pass the amendment this week. — Page 4.

• • •

RTA DOCUMENT PLAN — The Regional Transportation Authority has called for a policy that would make it more difficult for the public to gain access to RTA documents. The proposal could mean a 72-hour wait for the public to obtain any documents — Page 4.

• • •

PAYCHECKS FOR HOUSEWIVES? — Herald readers were asked their views on whether housewives should be paid and earn their own Social Security credits. Their answers and opinions are in Sect. 3 Page 1.

Center probes paralysis-flu shot connection

ATLANTA (UPI) — Federal health officials said Tuesday they are investigating reports that at least 30 persons who received swine flu shots later developed a paralysis which sometimes persists for weeks.

The national Center for Disease Control said it picked up reports of the paralysis, known as the Guillain-Barre' syndrome, through its own extensive flu surveillance network which monitors the immunization program and reactions to the influenza vaccine. The center said state health departments were being asked to join in the center investigation.

The center said there was no evidence to link the reported cases to vaccination and that there did not appear to be an increased number of cases of Guillain-Barre' syndrome occurring in the country.

"Nevertheless, center has initited a full investigation to assure itself that no relationship exists between vaccination and the illness," a spokesman said.

THE CENTER SAID that as of Tuesday, 54 cases of Guillain-Barre's syndrome, known as "ascending paralysis," in 10 states have been reported.

"Thirty of these individuals had been vaccinated from one day to 39 days before onset of illness, 21 had not been vaccinatd and the vaccination status is unknown in three cases," it said.

The 10 states reporting cases of paralysis were Colorado, New Jersey, Alabama, Minnesota, Ohio, Maryland, Oklahoma, Michigan, Virginia and Connecticut.

In addition, three suspected cases were reported in South Dakota by Ken Senger, coordinator of the swine flu immunization program in that state. Only one of the three was listed as having received the influenza vaccine. Senger said only a handful of people were involved and that the inoculation program in South Dakota was not being suspended because of the reported cases of paralysis.

THE CENTER SAID the Guillian-Barre' syndrome is not a reportable disease and that its true prevalence in this country is not known. But it said that based on limited studies, "the rates reported do not appear to be significantly different from those expected," adding that "the military services have reported no increase in the increase of Gullian-Barre' syndrome among active duty personnel."

According to the center, the illness is an infrequent, poorly understood and usually non-fatal condition characterized by symmetric weakness in the limbs, loss of sensation, diminished reflexes and sometimes more severe paralysis. It said the disease usually begins as a rapidly developing weakness in the legs, with loss of sensation and diminished reflexes. The hands and arms become involved, and then the trunk, neck and face.

Saudi Arabia to oppose OPEC oil price increase

DOHA, Qatar (UPI) — Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said Tuesday his country opposes any immediate increase in petroleum prices because world economic recovery has not been "as strong as we had hoped."

Yamani's surprising statement threw an immediate note of drama into the meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries where other delegates are seeking an increase of 10 to 25 per cent.

The meeting opens Wednesday amid security so strong that it has turned the Gulf Hotel, site of the conference, into a virtual armed camp in an effort to prevent a repetition of the guerrilla attack on OPEC's headquarters in Vienna a year ago.

SAUDI ARABIA, the world's third largest oil producer and the most powerful voice at the conference, had been expected to insist on a moderate 10 per cent increase at most.

But Yamani said, "I never insisted on a 10 per cent maximum and never said I had expected 10 per cent. Our position was for a reasonable increase if the others insisted, taking into consideration there was a strong economic recovery at that time.

"However, in the last month the recovery was not as strong as we had hoped. Therefore we have changed our position, to freeze the price for the next six months."

Yamani was asked if this was his final word. He replied: "It is our position today and we will do our best to convince the other members with our views — but we never in the past took a position we will not change, even if we think it is a very strong position."

OPEC DECISIONS must be unanimous. Yamani's statement appeared to foretell a hard-fought debate at the conference, where price increase demands range up to 25 per cent. But the prevailing impression appeared to be for an increase of 10 per cent or less, if Saudi Arabia agrees to go along with other countries.

Yamani's view conflicted with a statement by Qatar's oil minister Sheikh Abdel Aziz Khalifa Al Thani earlier Tuesday, who said the West has ignored "crystal clear" warnings to cut its inflation rates and that an increase in petroleum prices is essential.

Even a 10 per cent increase in the price of oil — the current rate is $11.51 a barrel — would add $12 billion to the world's annual fuel bills.

Fulle ordered to prison on extortion conviction

Floyd Fulle, former Cook County commissioner convicted of extorting money from two Northwest suburban apartment builders, has been ordred to surrender to federal authorities by Jan. 12.

U.S. District Judge Bernard Decker Tuesday ordered Fulle to surrender by Jan. 12 to begin serving a five-year prison term for extorting $69,000 from builder Thomas Origer and Sellergren Inc. in 1970 in exchange for zoning changes sought by the builders from the county board.

The charges involved the Old Madrid complex in Palatine and the Shorewood Village complex near Des Plaines.

Fulle, 666 Laurel Ave., Des Plaines, was convicted of the charges Oct. 31, 1975 and lost an appeal of the conviction two months ago.

Floyd Fulle

The former Maine Township Republican committeeman and Cook County GOP chairman had been free pending the outcome of the appeal.

Employes leave meeting uninformed

About 80 Rolling Meadows city employes attended Tuesday's council meeting expecting to hear if they would be getting pay raises.

They left grumbling but still not knowing if a salary evaluation study, reviewed at length by the city council, said the employes were over paid or deserved raises.

None of the employes had seen the study or the recommended minimum salaries for their jobs, although Hay Associates, study consultants, spent more than an hour describing how the study had been done.

"How can we debate what we don't know about?," asked Al Jurs, police department service officer. Jurs' statement summed up the attitude of many of the council room full of employes. Mayor Roland J. Meyer had asked the employes if they had any questions about the survey.

"YES, HOW COME none of us could see the report. I'd like to know if my salary is going to be higher or lower," Jurs said.

Acting City Mgr. Charles Green said employes can obtain the report from department heads. Many employes leaving the council room said they intended to review the report and vowed to return to the next council meeting to see what action city officials will take.

Aldermen differed on what the next step will be. While a few urged immediate implementation and granting of the raises, others suggested further studies.

Meyer criticized the council for postponing a decision. "They (employes) came here hoping Christmas was coming and they would get a check. I was also hoping they'd find out tonight if they were getting a raise. We asked them more than eight months ago to wait until the study was completed, now we're telling them they have to wait perhaps another four months," Meyer said.

Salaries for area village workers

Current Hourly

	Salary	Min.*	Max.*
City Manager	$ 9.95	$12.33	$16.68
Public works director	11.52	10.52	14.23
Police chief	11.52	9.97	13.49
Fire chief	10.45	9.56	12.94
Fire lieutenants	6.45	7.64	10.34
Police sergeants	9.03	7.26	9.82
Patrolmen	7.37	6.02	8.15
Firefighters	4.41	5.67	7.55
Street maintenance workers	5.83	4.59	6.21
Refuse collectors	5.72	4.02	5.44

*Based on a survey of 30 governmental agencies in northeastern Illinois by Hay Associates of Chicago.

THEIR VOICES BLEND in a Christmas song as Norbert Thornton and his son Brennan, 5, of Rolling Meadows carol during last week's Christmas tree lighting ceremony at Gateway Park.

Zimmerman seeks GOP nomination for supervisor

by PAUL GORES

Palatine Township Auditor Charles M. Zimmerman announced Tuesday he will rock the GOP boat and try to unseat 12-year incumbent Howard Olsen as township supervisor.

"I believe I can win on my own merit by the things I have done on the board so far," said Zimmerman of Hoffman Estates. Since his election to the township board in 1973 on the Republican ticket headed by Olsen, Zimmerman has been a frequent critic of Olsen, especially on fiscal matters.

"I intend to run a positive, grass roots effort," Zimmerman said. "I don't think either of us is going to be antagonistic toward one another."

ZIMMERMAN SAID he would run for supervisor because there "is room for Republicans to perceive" what directions the township will go and what programs it wants to run.

Charles Zimmerman

The freshman auditor sought support of Republican precinct captains before making the announcement to run for supervisor.

"I've been burning up the telephone for the last couple of weeks," Zimmerman said. "I've been very, very encouraged by what I've heard so far. I have some very definite support.

ASKED WHY he thought he would make a better township supervisor than Olsen, Zimmerman replied, "I'm not ready to get into that right now." He said he is still getting "feedback" from GOP members and will develop policies as he formulates his campaign.

Olsen said he would term it "unusual" for a first-year auditor to oppose a 12-year incumbent for the supervisor post.

"It would seem to me if there are any issues he's going to have to find them," Olsen said. Olsen said he has "an extremely good record" as township supervisor.

"I HAVE NO concern," Olsen said. "I have a track record that goes back a great many years."

The GOP interviewing committee will interview the supervisor candidates this week, Zimmerman said.

The interviewing committee is the first of three steps to winning a spot on the GOP slate for township offices. Each candidate will go before Republican precinct captains and finally be slated or rejected at the GOP caucus Feb. 1.

ZIMMERMAN SAID he would not seek another term on the board of auditors if it became apparent to him that he would not get the GOP nomination for supervisor.

"I very plainly don't plan on losing," Zimmerman said. "I don't have a 'Plan B'.

At least one auditor, Donald Beilm, has said publicly he will support Zimmerman. Auditors Liston Pennington and John Serio are expected to back Olsen as GOP candidate for supervisor in the April election.

ZIMMERMAN'S PLANS to run for supervisor will leave a vacant seat on the board of auditors.

Bernard Pedersen, GOP committeeman, said he had no idea who the party would slate for the auditor spot.

"A couple of guys have made inquiries," Pedersen said.

Pedersen said it is "possible" that the township GOP organization may seek a woman for the post if no clear choice for the for the auditor seat surfaces. Township Clerk Ruth Ellen Blowney is the only woman serving in an elected position in the township government.

Jaycees dial, Santa talks, kids believe

by NANCY GOTLEIB

"This is Elf Bob, the North Pole operator, calling. Is Sherry home? Santa Claus wants to talk to her."

"Hurry, Sherry, hurry," 5-year-old Christy begged her older sister. "Santa's on the phone. He wants to know what we want for Christmas."

Thirteen hundred times this week that conversation will be repeated, with variations, as 45 Arlington Heights Jaycees call local children as Santa Claus.

THE CHILDREN'S ages vary from 3 to 9 years, some are shy and others boldly ask to talk to the elves. But they all have one thing in common — they believe.

"Wow! How did you know?" asked 5-year-old John when told Santa knew he wanted a pair of binoculars for Christmas.

"Santa knows everything," was the reply.

"I know," said John, the earlier trace of doubt in his voice now totally erased.

FIVE-YEAR-OLD April forgot what she wanted for Christmas but remembered to ask if Rudolph was near his sleigh and if he and the other reindeer had on bells.

Parents of kindergarten, first and second grade children in Arlington Heights Dist. 25, private schools and Kirk School in Palatine were asked to mail the Jaycees a form if they wanted their children to receive a Santa call. They included enough information — the child's age, names of brothers and sisters and a gift list — to help Santa convince the youngsters he is for real.

Many parents listened to the conversation on an extension phone and helped children who couldn't remember what toys to ask for.

"I THINK THE parents get a bigger kick out of it than the kids do," said Jaycee president Anthony Polenzani.

George, 6, wanted to know if Santa received his letter. Kimberly, 5, asked to talk to the elves and Rudolph. And Mike, 5, promised to leave Santa some milk and cookies Christmas eve.

All the children wished Santa a Merry Christmas. And all went to sleep dreaming of the workshop on the North Pole and the toys carefully put aside just for them.

Teen-agers charged

Police seek 15-year-old runaway

Rolling Meadows police are seeking a 15-year-old runaway, while two teens who allegedly tried to obtain $1,000 from her parents in exchange for information on her whereabouts await trial.

Police said Mara Mueller, 4 Stoneridge, was reported missing early in July by her parents, Robert and Ruth Mueller But a search for the missing girl has proven fruitless.

"Two men are assigned practically around the clock on this damned thing," said Det. Charles Smith of the Rolling Meadows police.

IN LATE OCTOBER, a 15-year-old girl approached Mara's parents and told them she would reveal the whereabouts of their daughter if they paid her $1,000, Smith said.

The parents, however, notified police, who arrested the girl and her alleged accomplice, Phillip Johnson, 18, of Palatine, Smith said. Both reportedly implicated each other to police, but denied knowing where Mara Mueller was hiding.

The girl was released to the custody of her parents to await a court hearing in Juvenile Division of Cook County Circuit Court, on a petition of delinquency for attempted theft.

JOHNSON WAS CHARGED with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, and appeared Tuesday in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court for a preliminary hearing.

The preliminary hearing was postponed to Jan. 4, and transfered to the Evanston branch of Circuit Court. Johnson was returned to Cook County Jail, Chicago, where he is being held in lieu of $1,500 bail.

Ruth Mueller described the Tuesday court hearing as a traumatic experience, and, Robert, her husband refused to comment on the case when contacted Tuesday night.

District begins move into new school

Although Palatine Township Dist. 15 will be able to begin moving equipment into the new Jefferson School, Hoffman Estates, today, children will not be attending the school until January.

Students who will attend Jefferson are now assigned to various schools in the district. Principals will contact parents to give them details about moving students' materials and about schedules.

Local scene

Cocchi gets Scout award

Cynthia Cocchi of Rolling Meadows has been named Scouter of the Month for December by the Northwest Suburban Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Mrs. Cocchi, 4007 Eagle Ln., has been active in the Explorer program for high school youth.

She has served as First Mate, Ship 600; adviser of journalism, Post 751; open house chairman; contingent leader to National President's Congress, Washington; East Central Region contingent leader; public relations chairman; and Explorer Expo chairman.

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FOUNDED 1872
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JOHN WILLIAMS, a thalidomide victim, practices using his foot to steer the car. John was born without arms.

Thalidomide victim tackles driving

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"I was born without arms," he said. "So I just had to adjust. That was all there was to it."

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John made his own skateboard, won a soccer trophy at school, shoots a bow with both feet and climbs mountains. But he may be giving some of that up soon.

What's his latest ambition? "Get a job and buy a car," John said.

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Palatine

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Map on Page 2.

100th Year—22 | Palatine, Illinois 60067 | Wednesday, December 15, 1976 | 4 Sections, 36 Pages | Single Copy — 15c each

Teamsters try to start union for patrolmen

by LUISA GINNETTI

The Teamsters Union is attempting to organize patrolmen in the Palatine Police Dept.

Informed sources said a letter has been sent to village officials asking for a meeting to begin negotiating sessions on behalf of the policemen.

Officials in the police department said they were unaware of Teamster activity within the department.

VILLAGE PRES. Wendell E. Jones and Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig refused to confirm or deny that a letter had been received.

Sources said the letter was received late last week and was the first indication of union activity in the village by the Teamsters. The sources said the village is attempting to handle the matter alministratively before it is brought into the open at the village board meeting.

Officials of the Teamsters Union could not be reached for comment Tuesday, but it is known that the union has been making serious attempts to unionize police in other suburbs.

In September, the truckers' union made an attempt to organize Chicago patrolmen but aborted the effort when the existing city police unions said they would attempt to work together on behalf of Chicago patrolmen.

Palatine patrolmen at one time were members of the Combined Counties Police Assn. but dropped affiliation with the union in July 1974. Patrolmen at the time said they had good relations with the village and saw no need for union representation during contract negotiations.

JOHN FLOOD, president and founder of tht CCPA, said Tuesday he was unaware of Teamsters Union activity in Palatine and said if the allegations are true "it would be shocking to me."

Flood said he did not believe the Teamsters Union is a proper organizing group for police.

"It's not only a matter of wages and fringe benefits," he said. "A policemen's union has to be concerned with the future direction of law enforcement and I don't think the Teamsters have that interest."

He said he believes the Teamsters

(Continued on Page 5)

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Center probes paralysis-flu shot connection

ATLANTA (UPI) — Federal health officials said Tuesday they are investigating reports that at least 30 persons who received swine flu shots later developed a paralysis which sometimes persists for weeks.

The national Center for Disease Control said it picked up reports of the paralysis, known as the Guillain-Barre' syndrome, through its own extensive flu surveillance network which monitors the immunization program and reactions to the influenza vaccine. The center said state health departments were being asked to join in the center investigation.

The center said there was no evidence to link the reported cases to vaccination and that there did not appear to be an increased number of cases of Guillain-Barre' syndrome occurring in the country.

"Nevertheless, center has initited a full investigation to assure itself that no relationship exists between vaccination and the illness," a spokesman said.

THE CENTER SAID that as of Tuesday, 54 cases of Guillain-Barre's syndrome, known as "ascending paralysis," in 10 states have been reported.

"Thirty of these individuals had been vaccinated from one day to 30 days before onset of illness, 21 had not been vaccinatd and the vaccination status is unknown in three cases," it said.

The 10 states reporting cases of paralysis were Colorado, New Jersey, Alabama, Minnesota, Ohio, Maryland, Oklahoma, Michigan, Virginia and Connecticut.

In addition, three suspected cases were reported in South Dakota by Ken Senger, coordinator of the swine flu immunization program in that state. Only one of the three was listed as having received the influenza vaccine. Senger said only a handful of people were involved and that the inoculation program in South Dakota was not being suspended because of the reported cases of paralysis.

THE CENTER SAID the Guillian-Barre' syndrome is not a reportable disease and that its true prevalence in this country is not known. But it said that based on limited studies, "the rates reported do not appear to be significantly different from those expected," adding that "the military services have reported no increase in the increase of Gullian-Barre' syndrome among active duty personnel."

According to the center, the illness is an infrequent, poorly understood and usually non-fatal condition characterized by symmetric weakness in the limbs, loss of sensation, diminished reflexes and sometimes more severe paralysis. It said the disease usually begins as a rapidly developing weakness in the legs, with loss of sensation and diminished reflexes. The hands and arms become involved, and then the trunk, neck and face.

Saudi Arabia to oppose OPEC oil price increase

DOHA, Qatar (UPI) — Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said Tuesday his country opposes any immediate increase in petroleum prices because world economic recovery has not been "as strong as we had hoped."

Yamani's surprising statement threw an immediate note of drama into the meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries where other delegates are seeking an increase of 10 to 25 per cent.

The meeting opens Wednesday amid security so strong that it has turned the Gulf Hotel, site of the conference, into a virtual armed camp in an effort to prevent a repetition of the guerrilla attack on OPEC's headquarters in Vienna a year ago.

SAUDI ARABIA, the world's third largest oil producer and the most powerful voice at the conference, had been expected to insist on a moderate 10 per cent increase at most.

But Yamani said, "I never insisted on a 10 per cent maximum and never said I had expected 10 per cent. Our position was for a reasonable increase if the others insisted, taking into consideration there was a strong economic recovery at that time.

"However, in the last month the recovery was not as strong as we had hoped. Therefore we have changed our position, to freeze the price for the next six months."

Yamani was asked if this was his final word. He replied: "It is our position today and we will do our best to convince the other members with our views — but we never in the past took a position we will not change, even if we think it is a very strong position."

OPEC DECISIONS must be unanimous. Yamani's statement appeared to foretell a hard-fought debate at the conference, where price increase demands range up to 25 per cent. But the prevailing impression appeared to be for an increase of 10 per cent or less, if Saudi Arabia agrees to go along with other countries.

Yamani's view conflicted with a statement by Qatar's oil minister Sheikh Abdel Aziz Khalifa Al Thani earlier Tuesday, who said the West has ignored "crystal clear" warnings to cut its inflation rates and that an increase in petroleum prices is essential.

Even a 10 per cent increase in the price of oil — the current rate is $11.51 a barrel — would add $12 billion to the world's annual fuel bills.

Fulle ordered to prison on extortion conviction

Floyd Fulle, former Cook County commissioner convicted of extorting money from two Northwest suburban apartment builders, has been ordred to surrender to federal authorities by Jan. 12.

U.S. District Judge Bernard Decker Tuesday ordered Fulle to surrender by Jan. 12 to begin serving a five-year prison term for extorting $69,000 from builder Thomas Origer and Sellergren Inc. in 1970 in exchange for zoning changes sought by the builders from the county board.

The charges involved the Old Madrid complex in Palatine and the Shorewood Village complex near Des Plaines.

Fulle, 666 Laurel Ave., Des Plaines, was convicted of the charges Oct. 31, 1975 and lost an appeal of the conviction two months ago.

Floyd Fulle

The former Maine Township Republican committeeman and Cook County GOP chairman had been free pending the outcome of the appeal.

AN OLD-FASHION Christmas tree always has an angel to top off the decorations and Jeanne Chouinard, left, and Belinda Behrens of Girl Scout Troop 80 see to the task. The tree will be on display at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton, as part of the library's Christmas Around the World exhibit. Twelve trees depicting various nations will be on display through the holidays.

Auditor to seek GOP nomination for supervisor

by PAUL GORES

Palatine Township Auditor Charles M. Zimmerman announced Tuesday he will rock the GOP boat and try to unseat 12-year incumbent Howard Olsen as township supervisor.

"I believe I can win on my own merit by the things I have done on the board so far," said Zimmerman of Hoffman Estates. Since his election to the township board in 1973 on the Republican ticket headed by Olsen, Zimmerman has been a frequent critic of Olsen, especially on fiscal matters.

"I intend to run a positive, grass roots effort," Zimmerman said. "I don't think either of us is going to be antagonistic toward one another."

ZIMMERMAN SAID he would run for supervisor because there "is room for Republicans to perceive" what directions the township will go and what programs it wants to run.

The freshman auditor sought support of Republican precinct captains before making the announcement to run for supervisor.

"I've been burning up the telephone for the last couple of weeks," Zimmerman said. "I've been very, very encouraged by what I've heard so far. I have some very definite support.

ASKED WHY he thought he would make a better township supervisor than Olsen, Zimmerman replied, "I'm not ready to get into that right now." He said he is still getting "feedback" from GOP members and will develop policies as he formulates his campaign.

Olsen said he would term it "unusual" for a first-year auditor to oppose a 12-year incumbent for the supervisor post.

"It would seem to me if there are any issues he's going to have to find them," Olsen said. Olsen said he has "an extremely good record" as township supervisor.

"I HAVE NO concern," Olsen said. "I have a track record that goes back a great many years."

The GOP interviewing committee will interview the supervisor candi-

Charles Zimmerman

dates this week, Zimmerman said.

The interviewing committee is the first of three steps to winning a spot on the GOP slate for township offices. Each candidate will go before Republican precinct captains and finally be slated or rejected at the GOP caucus Feb. 1.

ZIMMERMAN SAID he would not seek another term on the board of auditors if it became apparent to him that he would not get the GOP nomination for supervisor.

"I very plainly don't plan on losing," Zimmerman said. "I don't have a 'Plan B'.

At least one auditor, Donald Bellm, has said publicly he will support Zimmerman. Auditors Liston Pennington and John Serio are expected to back Olsen as GOP candidate for supervisor in the April election.

ZIMMERMAN'S PLANS to run for supervisor will leave a vacant seat on the board of auditors.

Bernard Pedersen, GOP committeeman, said he had no idea who the party would slate for the auditor spot.

"A couple of guys have made inquiries," Pedersen said.

Pedersen said it is "possible" that the township GOP organization may seek a woman for the post if no clear choice for the for the auditor seat surfaces. Township Clerk Ruth Ellen Blowney is the only woman serving in an elected position in the township government.

Troppers hold reunion

War pilots swap Himalaya tales

by BILL HILL

More than 12 million Americans served in the U.S. Armed Forces in World War II, so it's probably safe to say there are at least that many old war stories still circulating.

But most persons haven't heard too many Hump pilot stories; probably because there weren't too many of them and they aren't filled with the blood and guts of most ground combat yarns.

"Hell, I didn't even think anyone remembered us Hump pilots," Larry Bartnek of Arlington Heights says.

EXPLORERS ARE still finding the downed aircraft that flew airlift operations in the China-India-Burma theater during World War II. They are planes that were unsuccessful in "flying the Hump" — a World War II assignment that resulted in the demise of more than 900 planes.

Gen. William H. Tunner in his book, "Over the Hump," says it was safer to fly a bomber deep into Germany than to fly the twin-engine transport planes over the Himalaya Mountains, which became known as "the Rockpile."

More than 3,000 crew members of those flights did survive. They've gone their different directions in the past 30 years with many of them settled in the Northwest suburbs, but hundreds of the proud troopers, who received two ounces of whiskey after each successful flight across the Hump, still reunite each year at a Hump Pilots Assn. reunion.

The whiskty's a little better there, but the sories are lit same, Larry Bartnek says.

BARTNEK IS A life membe of the group and for the past four years has been in charge of writing the association's quarterly newsletter, which is sent to more than 3,000 members.

"No one else wanted to do the poop sheet, so I said I would," says Bartnek, 53, who now is a hearing aid consultant.

But the great hearty laugh that accompanies his stories about his fellow troopers seems to belie that excuse. When pushed, he admists he enjoys it; almost as much as the annual reunion. He's only missed that four-day affair once, and only because his doctor insisted it wouldn't be a good idea so soon after suffering a stroke.

"It's great seeing the same old guys again; and telling the same old lies," Bartnek says. Old World War II movies, scrapbooks, war stories and whiskey also are popular.

A MENTION OF the whiskey rationed after each flight also brings a smile to the face of Bartnek, who completed more than 200 roundtrip missions in the 13 months he was flying the twin-engine planes loaded to the brim with supplies for American and Nationalist Chinese troops.

"That whiskey was S.O.P. (Standard operating procedure). As soon as you landed you'd go into the flight surgeon to get a jolt. After some of those flights you needed it to calm your nerves," Bartnek says.

Some pilots would save their whiskey slips and cash them all in at once. "Sometimes when you made it to the mess hall you were stoned, which probably was good 'cause the food was terrible," he said.

C-rations, Spam and dehydrated potatoes composed the bulk of all meals. But the food and the wet conditions (monsoon seasons left 600 inches of rain in three to four months) were common complaints for most World War II soldiers in the area. Hump pilots had more serious things to worry about — their flights.

"Here in a strange land far from home, on the fringes of a mysterious backward civilization, were all the conditions that bring hazardous flight: fog, heavy rain, thunderstorms, dust storms, high mountains, a necessity for oxygen, heavy loads, sluggish planes, faulty or no radio aid, hostile natives, jungles and one-way airfields set in a mountainous terrain at a high altitude . . .," says Tunner in his book.

"I WAS PRETTY fortunate. We all had close calls; things like coming out of the clouds and there's a mountain that wasn't supposed to be there. But you don't worry about that. It was part of the business," said Bartnek.

Teamsters try to unionize cops

(Continued from Page 1)

interference in police activity would be "detrimental" to the future of law enforcement.

"Policemen should be able to form their own union," Flood said.

Several members of the Lake County Sheriff's Dept. apparently have joined the Teamsters Union with the consent of Sheriff E.J. LaMagdeleine. The deputies asked permission to join the union in an attempt to gain leverage for better salaries during wage negotiations.

Palatine appears to be the only Northwest suburb the Teamsters have approached for recognition, but the union is said to be making attempts to organize police in several other suburbs in Cook and Will counties.

Thomas resigns; conflict hinted

Palatine village prosecutor Richard D. Thomas has resigned as a result of an apparent conflict of interest which violates the village's ethics ordinance.

In a letter delivered to the village board late Monday, Thomas said demands of his private practice and his new partnership with William J. Tomlinson were the factors in his decision.

Tomlinson is representing several Palatine businessmen who are opposed to the village's recently approved ordinance restricting the number and location of coin-operated game machines in the village.

VILLAGE PRES. Wendell E. Jones said he learned of Thomas' partnership with Tomlinson about two weeks ago and asked the village prosecutor to resolve the situation because it was a conflict-of-interest.

Jones said he had not heard from Thomas on the outcome of the matter. Tomlinson presented Thomas' letter to the board when he asked to speak

Richard Thomas

on the topic of the coin-operated game machines ordinance.

"I think this will straighten things out," Tomlinson said as he presented the resignation letter to Jones. Thomas did not appear before the board.

Thomas, 29, has served as village prosecutor since July 1975. His duties included prosecuting village cases in Cook County Circuit Court, acting as attorney for the liquor commission and serving as prosecutor for the police and fire commission. Thomas' retainer was $8,400.

IN REGARD TO the coin-operated game machine ordinance, Tomlinson said the businessmen were concerned that the restrictions on such machines set by the village will seriously hurt their business. He said he also questioned the constitutionality of the ordinance.

"At the least, we would like to see a grandfather clause written into it to allow businesses which had machines to keep them," Tomlinson said.

The village ordinance restricts the use of such machines to restaurants, taverns and bowling alleys. It also sets as a limit one machine per 500 square feet up to 2,500 square feet.

Before the ordinance was passed, the village did not restrict such machines or their numbers except to prohibit game rooms.

Allen S. Musikantow, owner of the Howard Johnson Motel, Northwest Highway and Ill. Rte. 53, said eliminating coin-operated machines from his establishment would hurt his business. Musikantow, who is not represented by Tomlinson, said he could "live with restrictions" but to eliminate machines from hotels would "hurt my ability to compete with other hotels such as the Arlington Hilton."

The health, safety and welfare committee agreed to review the ordinance next month.

50 protest plan to drop golf pass

More than 50 Palatine Park District residents appeared before the park board Tuesday night to protest a board proposal to eliminate season passes for golfers at Palatine Hills Golf Course.

The two-hour discussion ended with the park commissioners agreeing to delay a vote on the proposed fee schedule until January. Commissioners said a compromise fee schedule probably will be considered at the Dec. 28 board meeting.

Many of those protesting the elimination of season passes were parents whose teen-agers last year purchased the $60 season pass for junior.

"I THINK IT'S sad you want to take something away from the teen-agers," Mrs. Stephen Loverde told the board. She said the time Palatine teen-agers spend playing golf with the season pass probably keeps many of them out of trouble.

Bill Schultz, the Palatine High School golf coach, said the success of Palatine High School golf team is partially the result of the practice team members can get during the spring and summer with a $60 pass.

Last season 191 park district teen-agers purchased passes.

Through the direction of the park commissioners, Director Fred Hall three weeks ago presented a fee schedule that would eliminate all season passes and raise daily fees for golfers at the public course.

PARK BOARD members proposed the revised fee schedule to generate revenue to finance indebtedness, maintenance and improvement at the golf course. The revised schedule also was devised to make pass holders who play golf frequently to "pay their fair share."

Park district residents still would be able to get a reduced fee, in most cases a dollar off the daily fee, by purchasing an inexpensive resident identification card.

Several residents at the meeting complained that the park board should be concerned with providing low-cost recreation to the district rather than seeking equity at the golf course.

Park board president Waldon Degnrer said the course must be run as a business because it is operated on self-generated revenue, not tax revenue.

Historical society looks at village past

"Winter Shadows Across this Prairie Village" will be the theme of the Palatine Historical Society meeting at 8 p.m. today at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St.

Priscilla Oswald and Dorothy Wiehrdt will be the guest speakers and Delia Krueger will play a piano medley of Christmas songs.

Members and the public are invited to attend the program on what the village was like 70 years ago.

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GOOD MORNING!

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Map on Page 2.

CB patrol group argues criticism of police chief

by DANN GIRE

Members of the Cook County Affiliated League of Emergency Radio Teams (ALERT) charged this week that recent remarks of Mount Prospect Police Chief Ralph J. Doney have damaged the organization's image and have made it "very difficult" to form a similar group in Des Plaines

Doney said he stands by remarks he made last week that he has had "some problems" with ALERT members, although he has declined to specify the problems.

Cook County ALERT, in existence for more than three years, and has 41 active members that assist stranded motorists and communities in crowd control during large social events and emergencies.

Jeffrey Adams, president of Cook County ALERT, said that Doney's remarks about the group has virtually destroyed plans to form Citizen's On Patrol, a radio patrol patterned after the ALERT organization.

"THEY (REMARKS) aggravated me quite a bit," ALERT member Paul Frazier said. "I've been in ALERT for a long time now. I and a lot of other people have a lot of money tied up in this thing. It's a labor of love."

But Doney said he disagrees with the philosophy of the ALERT, which ironically last year aided the formation of Mount Prospect's Special Team on Patrol (STOP), a group which is sanctioned by Doney.

"ALERT runs around with their members in uniforms, helmets and badges. They advertise. Our (STOP) members always keep a low profile and stay out of the way of law enforcement and fire personnel," Doney said.

STOP members are nothing more than eyes and ears for the police, Doney said, "but ALERT people want to get involved with things."

ALERT, which covers the entire county, is based in Mount Prospect because the village is centrally located, Adams said.

"We don't carry weapons. We don't carry billy clubs or handcuffs. We do use hard hats at school events and we

(Continued on Page 3)

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PAYCHECKS FOR HOUSEWIVES? — Herald readers were asked their views on whether housewives should be paid and earn their own Social Security credits. Their answers and opinions are in Sect. 3 Page 1.

Center probes paralysis-flu shot connection

ATLANTA (UPI) — Federal health officials said Tuesday they are investigating reports that at least 30 persons who received swine flu shots later developed a paralysis which sometimes persists for weeks.

The national Center for Disease Control said it picked up reports of the paralysis, known as the Guillain-Barre' syndrome, through its own extensive flu surveillance network which monitors the immunization program and reactions to the influenza vaccine. The center said state health departments were being asked to join in the center investigation.

The center said there was no evidence to link the reported cases to vaccination and that there did not appear to be an increased number of cases of Guillain-Barre' syndrome occurring in the country.

"Nevertheless, center has initiated a full investigation to assure itself that no relationship exists between vaccination and the illness," a spokesman said.

THE CENTER SAID that as of Tuesday, 54 cases of Guillain-Barre's syndrome, known as "ascending paralysis," in 10 states have been reported.

"Thirty of these individuals had been vaccinated from one day to 30 days before onset of illness, 21 had not been vaccinatd and the vaccination status is unknown in three cases," it said.

The 10 states reporting cases of paralysis were Colorado, New Jersey, Alabama, Minnesota, Ohio, Maryland, Oklahoma, Michigan, Virginia and Connecticut.

In addition, three suspected cases were reported in South Dakota by Ken Senger, coordinator of the swine flu immunization program in that state. Only one of the three was listed as having received the influenza vaccine. Senger said only a handful of people were involved and that the inoculation program in South Dakota was not being suspended because of the reported cases of paralysis.

THE CENTER SAID the Guillian-Barre' syndrome is not a reportable disease and that its true prevalence in this country is not known. But it said that based on limited studies, "the rates reported do not appear to be significantly different from those expected," adding that "the military services have reported no increase in the increase of Gullian-Barre' syndrome among active duty personnel."

According to the center, the illness is an infrequent, poorly understood and usually non-fatal condition characterized by symmetric weakness in the limbs, loss of sensation, diminished reflexes and sometimes more severe paralysis. It said the disease usually begins as a rapidly developing weakness in the legs, with loss of sensation and diminished reflexes. The hands and arms become involved, and then the trunk, neck and face.

Saudi Arabia to oppose OPEC oil price increase

DOHA, Qatar (UPI) — Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said Tuesday his country opposes any immediate increase in petroleum prices because world economic recovery has not been "as strong as we had hoped."

Yamani's surprising statement threw an immediate note of drama into the meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries where other delegates are seeking an increase of 10 to 25 per cent.

The meeting opens Wednesday amid security so strong that it has turned the Gulf Hotel, site of the conference, into a virtual armed camp in an effort to prevent a repetition of the guerrilla attack on OPEC's headquarters in Vienna a year ago.

SAUDI ARABIA, the world's third largest oil producer and the most powerful voice at the conference, had been expected to insist on a moderate 10 per cent increase at most.

But Yamani said, "I never insisted on a 10 per cent maximum and never said I had expected 10 per cent. Our position was for a reasonable increase if the others insisted, taking into consideration there was a strong economic recovery at that time.

"However, in the last month the recovery was not as strong as we had hoped. Therefore we have changed our position, to freeze the price for the next six months."

Yamani was asked if this was his final word. He replied: "It is our position today and we will do our best to convince the other members with our views — but we never in the past took a position we will not change, even if we think it is a very strong position."

OPEC DECISIONS must be unanimous. Yamani's statement appeared to foretell a hard-fought debate at the conference, where price increase demands range up to 25 per cent. But the prevailing impression appeared to be for an increase of 10 per cent or less, if Saudi Arabia agrees to go along with other countries.

Yamani's view conflicted with a statement by Qatar's oil minister Sheikh Abdel Aziz Khalifa Al Thani earlier Tuesday, who said the West has ignored "crystal clear" warnings to cut its inflation rates and that an increase in petroleum prices is essential.

Even a 10 per cent increase in the price of oil — the current rate is $11.51 a barrel — would add $12 billion to the world's annual fuel bills.

Fulle ordered to prison on extortion conviction

Floyd Fulle, former Cook County commissioner convicted of extorting money from two Northwest suburban apartment builders, has been ordred to surrender to federal authorities by Jan. 12.

U.S. District Judge Bernard Decker Tuesday ordered Fulle to surrender by Jan. 12 to begin serving a five-year prison term for extorting $69,000 from builder Thomas Origer and Sellergren Inc. in 1970 in exchange for zoning changes sought by the builders from the county board.

The charges involved the Old Madrid complex in Palatine and the Shorewood Village complex near Des Plaines.

Fulle, 666 Laurel Ave., Des Plaines, was convicted of the charges Oct. 31, 1975 and lost an appeal of the conviction two months ago.

Floyd Fulle

The former Maine Township Republican committeeman and Cook County GOP chairman had been free pending the outcome of the appeal.

Condo water rate plan 'equitable'

A plan that would reduce water costs of village condominium apartment owners was called "equitable" Tuesday by a spokesman for the Condomium Homeowners Assn. of Mount Prospect.

'It seems to me it will be an equitable stance they're going to take on the water rates," said CHAMP coordinator Phillip Buriegl. "We'll have to take a closer look at it when we actually start to get billed on our consumption. But to my way of thinking at this point we feel it's a fair charge."

Under the new proposal, condominium apartment owners would be charged for water at the same rate as single-family homeowners. Currently, they are charged a higher rate as large users because several units are included on the same water meter.

A TWO-MONTH VILLAGE water system study by Fletcher Engineering Co., Des Plaines, concluded that the meters currently used in condominium complexes record water usage equivalent to nine single-family homes. Condominium owners will be charged on that basis, rather than as one, large water user.

The study was prompted earlier this year after complaints from condominium apartment owners contending they were unfairly charged the highest rates under a sliding rate structure imposed last May. New rates then were adopted as a conservation measure where users intentionally were billed more based on the amount of water they consumed.

As a result, condominium apartment owners, billed on master meters used collectively by several housing units, saw as much as 60 per cent increases in their water bills. The average residential water customer realized about a 20 per cent increase.

"IT'S GRATIFYING TO me to see they knocked out that escalating feature," Buriegl said. "That was our principle objection. We're aware of the fact the village needs more revenue. We were not upset with a rate increase per se but it was discriminatory. We're in pretty good shape now."

The village board earlier this week supported recommendations by the Fletcher study calling for a $9 per quarter increase for the average residential water user in Mount Prospect from $28 to $37. The company's findings were based on the village's future needs in light of its currently dwindling water supply. Among Fletcher's suggested alternative water sources for the village are the acquisition of Citizens Utilities Co. lines and Mount Prospect's cost of the SHARE+3 pipeline to Lake Michigan.

The village board is expected to set the rates during budget hearings for the next fiscal year which begins May 1.

Lil Floros

Chamber officers elected

Adele Jeschke, director of the Mount Prospect Plaza Merchants Assn., was elected president of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce. She will be installed at a recognition-installation night Jan. 15, at the Camelot Restaurant.

Other new officers, chosen by the old and new boards of directors are: first vice president, George B. Anderson, Geo. B. Anderson & Associates, 1550 W. Northwest Hwy.; second vice president, Lois Anderson, The Anderson Co., 1190 S. Elmhurst Rd.; treasurer, Robert W. Schumann, Mount Prospect State Bank, 111 E. Busse Ave.

Composing the board of directors with the new officers, are Robert J. Anderson, Terry Frakes, Ben B. Baldwin, Albert J DeVon, Wilma Hertzberg, Margaret Irwin, Ed Krakowiak, Ron Mueller, George Niccolai, Cecil Trostle and Edmund S. Wohlmuth.

C. O. Schlaver was hired for another term as executive director of the chamber.

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THERE'S AN urgent need for boots of all sizes for children in the uptown area of Chicago and Mount Prospect's St. Paul Lutheran Church is collecting the footgear. Any good used boots would be appreciated. Call Karen Wendt, 827-8280, to contribute.

• • •

FAIRVIEW SCHOOL, 300 N. Fairview Ave. has announced winners of "it's-fun-to-read" banner contest.

Winners in the intermediate classification were : first prize, Claire Barnes' split fourth-fifth grade class; second prize, Elaine Ankerberg's sixth grade class; and third prize, Emily Zak's fourth grade.

Winners in the Primary grades were: first prize, Kathy Schleef's second grade class; second prize, Fern Struck's first grade; and third prize, Cris Huebner's kindergarten. The kindergarten class entry was a mobile.

Fran Black's fifth grade class received an honorable mention.

Parks change board post terms

A resolution changing park commissioners' terms from six to four years has been adopted by the Mount Prospect Park District Board.

Assistant Park Director Thomas T. Tayler Tuesday said the shorter terms take effect when the commissioners' current terms expire.

Park Board Pres. Robert Jackson's term ends in May 1977, commissioners Elmer Blascoe and Victor Rose will serve the park board until May 1979 and commissioner Rosemary Argus' term expires in May 1981.

"In the past, it was six years because they felt they had to be on the board long enough to understand the ins and outs," Tayler said. "But now, with more professional people on our staffs they feel a four-year term is enough to cover their needs and responsibilities. And those have changed."

Tayler said the basic change that has occurred ove the years is that the park board now is concerned with long-range policy rather than the day-to-day operations of the park district. "There is more of a need for policy and cooperation between the park and school districts and the park and village boards to eliminate duplication of services or expenses with respect to needed services," he said.

The park district staff, Tayler added, has been given more responsibility involving "ongoing public relations which is our means of communication in terms of programs and daily activities."

Brothers fill void for fatherless kids

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Robert Gusek's father died three years ago just when the youngster needed him the most.

He was just beginning to grow up and there was a whole world to learn about, modern math to tackle and kites to fly.

Robert, 12, of Hoffman Estates, might have had to do all that alone if it were not for Art Holton, a stranger three times his age, who cared enough to be his "big brother."

ROBERT IS is like many suburban youngsters reared by single parents. Divorce, desertion and death are as prevalent in the suburbs as in the big cities, Myrna Rosengard, Northwest suburban coordinator for Big Brothers of Metropolitan Chicago, said.

"There are a lot of fatherless boys out here who need guidance and a positive male influence in their lives. We are finding out about more children every day who would like to be in the program. Now, we are just looking for big brothers to match them up with," she said.

Big Brothers has matched 50 youngsters and adults since beginning a program in the Northwest suburbs two years ago. There are 310 matches in Cook and DuPage counties, Ms. Rosengard said.

BUT THERE IS a waiting list of 125 suburban youngsters and 400 throughout the Chicago area who need and want a big brother, she said.

Big Brothers must be at least 18 years old and agree to visit with a little brother for several hours each week for a year.

The idea of being a companion and friend to a young boy was appealing to Holton, 32, Park Ridge, a bachelor who lives along.

"I LIKED the idea of being able to help develop another individual," he said. "I had some pretty wild times when I was a youth and I could have used some direction."

Holton learned about Big Brothers from a television advertisement. An aunt who was familiar with the program encouraged him to apply.

Big and little brother applicants are interviewed by caseworkers who attempt to match participants according to their common interests, background and geographic proximity.

Otti Gusek, Robert's mother, learned about Big Brothers through a friend whose son is in the program.

SHE MADE her first inquiry in January, and by March Holton and Robert were matched.

"That first meeting was a little strange. You both know you're being brought together to help each other out and make a relationship work. But we were relaxed and got along just fine from the start," Holton said.

There's been a constant flurry of activity ever since — bicycle rides, visits to downtown Chicago museums, building model rockets and flying kites.

"I especially liked building the rocket and flying the kite," says Robert, a seventh grader at St. Peter Lutheran School, who someday wants to be a pilot or an astronaut.

HIS BROWN eyes widen behind the lenses of his eyeglasses when he talks about his camping trip Downstate this summer.

"We hiked 15 miles in two days with only compasses, maps and backpacks. We canoed and went swimming. The neatest thing was diving off a 15-foot cliff into the lake," he said.

Holton and Robert say they don't think about the one-year commitment anymore. They are "buddies forever," they say.

"It means a lot to me because now I don't have to do everything by myself. I have a companion to talk with. I have someone to help me figure out how something works or doesn't work Robert said.

THE BIG BROTHERS program has come to mean even more to Mrs. Gusek, born in Austria who works now to support Robert and his brother Andrew, 3.

"The program has made a difference to Robert's attitude. He enjoys himself more and he's more outgoing now. It has helped me to cope with him better," Mrs. Gusek said.

And Holton now spends his holidays with the Guseks. Thanksgiving was one of the best he's known in some time, he says, and Christmas will be even better.

Single parents and volunteer Big Brothers can call the Chicago Big Brothers office or its newest branch in the Northwest Opportunity Center, 410 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

CB patrolers dispute criticism

(Continued from Page 1)

carry flashlights," Adams said. "We have badges and a uniform because they're easily identifiable. Sometimes the uniform gives us authority we wouldn't normally have in street clothes."

But Doney said he received unfavorable feedback from local residents and from other communities on the activities of the ALERT members. He said this was one factor that prompted him to separate the Mount Prospect STOP from ALERT a few months ago.

"We were together when it came to getting STOP off the ground. They did a very good job for us. Then their concept went out into left field and now we are not affiliated with them (ALERT) any more," Doney said.

THE POLICE chief said he has "no ax to grind" with ALERT, "but we're not responsible for their actions in any way."

Both Frazier and Adams argue that their ALERT program "is like a scouting program. We keep a team working together and providing public services."

Both men say that their activities in Mount Prospect alone have probably saved the taxpayers "several thousand dollars many times."

Doney said he does not like people confusing STOP with ALERT because the countywide group is not officially sanctioned by him. "They are two separate functions and they operate with completely different regulations," he said.

Some ALERT members are also involved in Mount Prospect's Emergency Services and Disaster Agency (formerly Civil Defense), a group which is sanctioned by the police department.

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